Digitized by the Internet Archive
in 2012 with funding from
LYRASIS Members and Sloan Foundation

http://archive.org/details/maryland20univ

Vol. XX No. 1 November-December 1948 50 Cents

MARYLAND

The ALUMNI PUBLICATION of the UNIVERSITY of MARYLAND

MARYLAND & RARE BOOK ROOM
UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND LIBRARY
COLLEGE PARK, MD.

AT DUSK, "ON THE HILL" AT COLLEGE PARK.

Your Letter may help Millions...

PRACTICALLY EVERYONE at Maryland knows about Dr. George Bunting. But did you know that Dr. Bunting's world-wide Noxzema business was based largely on suggestions from others — suggestions in letters from grateful users of his product?

These suggestions are clinically tested by doctors and technicians. Some letters, of course, contain claims that are over-enthusiastic. But those that "test out" successfully are passed on to the public, bringing new comfort to men and women everywhere.

If you have discovered some new use for Noxzema Medicated Skin Cream . . . some new kind of soothing relief it has brought to a skin problem of your own, why not tell us about it? Wouldn't you like to have a hand in helping others who are suffering from the same condition? . . . perhaps *millions* of people all over the world?

BLEMISHES — Nurse B. A. writes: "I got so discouraged with externally-caused blemishes on my face that I went to my doctor and he advised Noxzema. I tried it and was delighted. It helped my complexion look softer and smoother in just a short time."

HANDS — Miss M. K. B., Baltimore, writes: "I'm an enthusiastic gardener, and my flowers are my pride and joy. But somehow I just can't seem to wear gloves when I work in the garden. So I always rub in a little Noxzema Skin Cream after working outdoors, and it keeps my hands wonderfully soft and smooth."

DRY SKIN — Mrs. D. A., Baltimore, writes: "I used to have a lot of trouble with dry skin. My skin actually used to get scaly in the winter-time. But now I use Noxzema as a makeup foundation, and it makes a world of difference in the way my skin looks and feels."

BABY RASH — Mrs. H. H. of Baltimore, writes: "My baby had diaper rash, so bad that it started bleeding. I tried Noxzema, and was delighted to find it quickly helped heal the rash."

BURNING FEET — M. P., Nurse, writes: "One night my feet burned so badly I was in misery. I was putting Noxzema on my hands and I decided to try it for my feet. I never felt anything so grand . . . just like wading in a cool stream."

If *you* happen to be suffering from some annoying skin trouble, mail us a card with your name and address and we'll be delighted to send you a complimentary jar . . . "on the house." You'll be agreeably surprised how fast it helps heal ugly blemishes from external causes; how fast it helps smooth and soften hands that are rough and chapped. Try Noxzema for irritating rashes . . . for cuts, scratches, minor burns.

In fact, try this greaseless medicated cream for *any kind* of skin trouble or discomfort of your own. Do a little experimenting! You may discover a wonderful new use for Noxzema.

And if you do—tell us about it! Send your letter to the Noxzema Chemical Company, in Baltimore. All of us will be mighty glad to get it!

HOMECOMING AND SILVER THREADS

Theme For '48 "Silver Threads Among The Black & Gold"

By David L. Brigham
General Alumni Secretary

MORE than one thousand alumni joined forces with eleven thousand University of Maryland students in celebrating the 1948 Edition of Homecoming on the campus of College Park. The theme for the day "Silver Threads Among the Black and Gold" proved to be an omen as gray hairs were added in a thrilling game between two exceptionally fine football squads. Maryland won in the statistics department but was barely nosed on the scoreboard. The game was a real climax to a big Homecoming Day.

David L. Brigham

Alumni began their Day with morning meetings of the various School Alumni Associations. These meetings featured the election of officers and Committee reports. Details will be reviewed in a later portion of this section.

An informal luncheon for alumni drew nearly one thousand to the Old Gym. A surprise visit from Governor Lane had been anticipated but was nullified by an unavoidable delay which also eliminated a word of greeting from President Byrd and a welcome from Alumni President Arthur I. Bell. Alumni are already planning a repeat invitation to these three who have contributed so much to the educational program of the State, the University of Maryland, and the Alumni Association.

Governor Crowns

Governor Lane reached Griffith Stadium just prior to the kick-off and performed the coronation ceremonies as Miss Jean Farmer, senior in the College of Home Economics was crowned Homecoming Queen. She was selected from twenty coeds representing sororities, dormitories, and women's associations.

[The football game is described on page 45.]

To many alumni one of the better features of the Day was the Mixer in the Dining Hall from 5:30 to 8:30 P. M. After an informal supper which included a choice of chicken or ham, the majority settled down for visits and a real reunion with old friends and former classmates. There was dancing too for those who had not exhausted their energy in their efforts to obtain a victory over the Blue-Devils of Duke. Response to the Mixer was such that it is a must for another year.

Alumni President Bell addressed those in attendance for the Mixer and explained briefly the work of the General Alumni Council. He called upon all alumni for support of a great University and asked that they lend a hand to make the Alumni Association grow. Dr. Bell emphasized the value of the sheepskin which alumni possess in relation to the standing of the School from which the diplomas were received.

GOVERNOR CROWNS QUEEN

In Homecoming Ceremonies at Griffith Stadium, Washington, Governor Lane crowned Miss Jean Farmer, 619 Lexington Place, N. E., Washington, D. C., Queen of the University of Maryland's Homecoming festivities. The coronation took place before the Maryland-Duke University football game. Miss Farmer is a senior in Home Economics, Kappa Delta, 5 ft. 6 in brunette. (Another picture of Miss Farmer appears on Page 31.)

House decorations came in for favorable alumni comment. These were developed in accordance with the theme for the Day. "Silver Threads Among the Black and Gold" was chosen since the silver represented the 25th annual alumni Homecoming Day. The black and gold choice, of course, recognized our University colors. After a lengthy inspection, the judges of decorations awarded first place to Sigma Chi Fraternity, second place went to Alpha Xi Delta, and third to Pi Beta Phi. The judges were LeRoy Humphrey and Perry O. Wilkinson, members of the House of Delegates, and Miss Grace Lee, a former Assistant Dean at Wellesley College. The prize winner consisted of a full size steam roller constructed of wood and steered by a dummy wearing U. of Md. colors. This was labeled "Tatum's Roller" and painted on the roller was a well flattened "Blue-Devil."

Prominent Grads

Conspicuous among the returning graduates, was Dr. R. Sumter Griffith of Waynesboro, Virginia, a graduate of Maryland Agricultural College in 1880 and of the Medical School in 1886. He is thought to be the oldest living alumnus of the University. Dr. Griffith never misses Commencement exercises and states that it is his plan now to attend every major alumni function scheduled in the years ahead.

Clifton E. Fuller, Class of '96, and the first quarter-back in Maryland football history, organized in the fall of 1892, returned for his twenty-fifth consecutive Homecoming. Mr. Fuller is Commissioner of Finance and Revenue for the city of Cumberland.

Another of the always faithful to enjoy the Day was Eugene W. Hodson of the Class of 1893, School of Pharmacy. A resident of Baltimore, he recalled the earlier days of Maryland Athletics and classed them as even more rugged than the activities of the present day.

From 1897

Another former star of Maryland football history in attendance for the game was Grenville Lewis of Mechanicsville, Class of 1897. During his days at M. A. C. he served as captain, coach, and tackling dummy for the football team. One of the brief facts of Maryland history, he was selected as a member of the all time University eleven.

Colonel Mahlon N. Haines, Class of 1896, participated in the day's events and took a very active part in the Chapter meeting of Agricultural alumni. He called upon members of his group to support the alumni publication "MARYLAND" and stated he would personally pay the subscription cost for any agricultural alumnus who did not feel financially able to request the magazine. Colonel Haines is Chairman of the General Alumni Committee on Publications and Publicity. His home is at York, Pennsylvania where he received the start that was later to identify him as "The Shoe Wizard."

Dr. H. B. McDonnell of College Park and a graduate of the College of Physicians and Surgeons in 1888 was greeted by numerous former students who completed courses under his direction during many years of service at the University of Maryland. Dr. Mac served the University from 1891 until his retirement in 1937. He was for many years state chemist, head of the Chemistry Department, Dean of Applied Science, and Dean of the Chemistry Department. He also had an active part in the construction of several buildings on the campus.

Baltimore Schools

Annual meetings of the School Associations for Dentistry, Law, Medicine, Nursing and Pharmacy are held during Commencement week and therefore no special groups assembled for Homecoming Day. Informal reunions completed the morning program for those of these Schools present.

Agriculture

Meeting in the new Agricultural Building the Chapter conducted elections for the ensuing year and heard detailed Committee reports. In an extremely close election four Directors were named to the Board for two year terms. Reelected was Col. Mahlon N. Haines '96, while the new additions were G. Merrick Wilson '29 of Centerville, Calvin L. Skinner '38 of Easton, and Warren E. Tydings '35 of Washington, D. C. Elected for a one-year term to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of P. W. Chichester '21 was Nevin S. Baker '43 of Frederick. Other members of the Board with another year to serve are J. Homer Remsberg '18 of Frederick, John Clark '34 of Bel Air and James R. Ward of Gaithersburg. Board members whose terms expired were W. D. Groff '00, Otis Twilly '21 and Parker Mitchell '96. The Board is to be organized in the immediate future when Chairman Remsberg can be present since it was necessary for him to miss the annual session. John Clark is Vice-Chairman and presided for the meeting. Ward is Secretary of the Chapter.

Extensive study and effort was evident in the five committee reports given by their chairmen and including Archives—Landon C. Burns, Conservation—Nevin S. Baker, Memorial—Dr. T. B. Symons, Objectives—Calvin Skinner, and Teaching, Research and Recognition—Donald E. Watkins. Special reports were given by Mark Wood on research recognition and by Dr. John Stier on recognition for teaching. A motion carried to commence such recognition with this school year. Final approval must come from the Board of Directors. A motion also carried to present the complete reports of these committees in the next issue of "Maryland." Vice-Chairman Clark urged increased active membership to support the work of these committees.

Col. Haines made a strong appeal for support of "Maryland" magazine and stressed the need for good news articles from agriculture.

Arts and Sciences

Following a morning meeting on October 16 which included a talk by Acting Dean J. Freeman Pyle and Arts and Sciences President Arthur B. Hersberger, the following Board for the Chapter was announced.

TWO YEAR TERM

John Clagett '23
5503 42nd Ave., Hyattsville, Md.
William A. Holbrook, Jr. '42
4618 College Ave., College Park, Md.
Thomas J. Holmes '23
714 Dartmouth Ave., Silver Spring
L. Parks Shipley '27
15 Blackburn Road, Summit, N. J.

ONE YEAR TERM

June Barnsley Fletcher '36
5611 Oakmont Ave., Bethesda 14, Md.
Winship I. Greene '26
8811 First Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
Arthur B. Hersberger '32
260 South Broad St., Philadelphia, Pa.
Barbara Louise Love '44
7019 Georgia Ave., N. W., Wash. 12, D. C.

Dr. Hersberger, Mr. Greene, and Mrs. Fletcher are completing a two year term. Representatives from the Chapter to the General Alumni Council include Dr. Hersberger, Mr. Greene, and Mr. Holmes. Dr. Hersberger was re-elected Chairman of the Board and Miss Love was chosen as Secretary.

Education

Convening in the University Auditorium for the second Annual Meeting as a Chapter of the University of Maryland Alumni Association, the College of Education Alumni on Homecoming Day 1948 celebrated the first anniversary of the organization with great pride in the accomplishments attained by the group since it was founded on November 1, 1947. The Chapter has lived up to its slogan "Education Leads The Way," for since Homecoming 1947 it has estab-

(Concluded on page 46)

MARYLAND
ALUMNI PUBLICATION
UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND

VOLUME XX NOVEMBER-DECEMBER 1948 NUMBER ONE

Published Bi-Monthly at the University of Maryland, College Park, Md., and, entered at the Post Office, College Park, Md., as second class mail matter under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879. Harvey L. Miller, Managing Editor; Anne S. Dougherty, Circulation Manager. Sally Ladin Ogden, Advertising Manager, 333 N. Charles Street, Baltimore 18, Maryland.

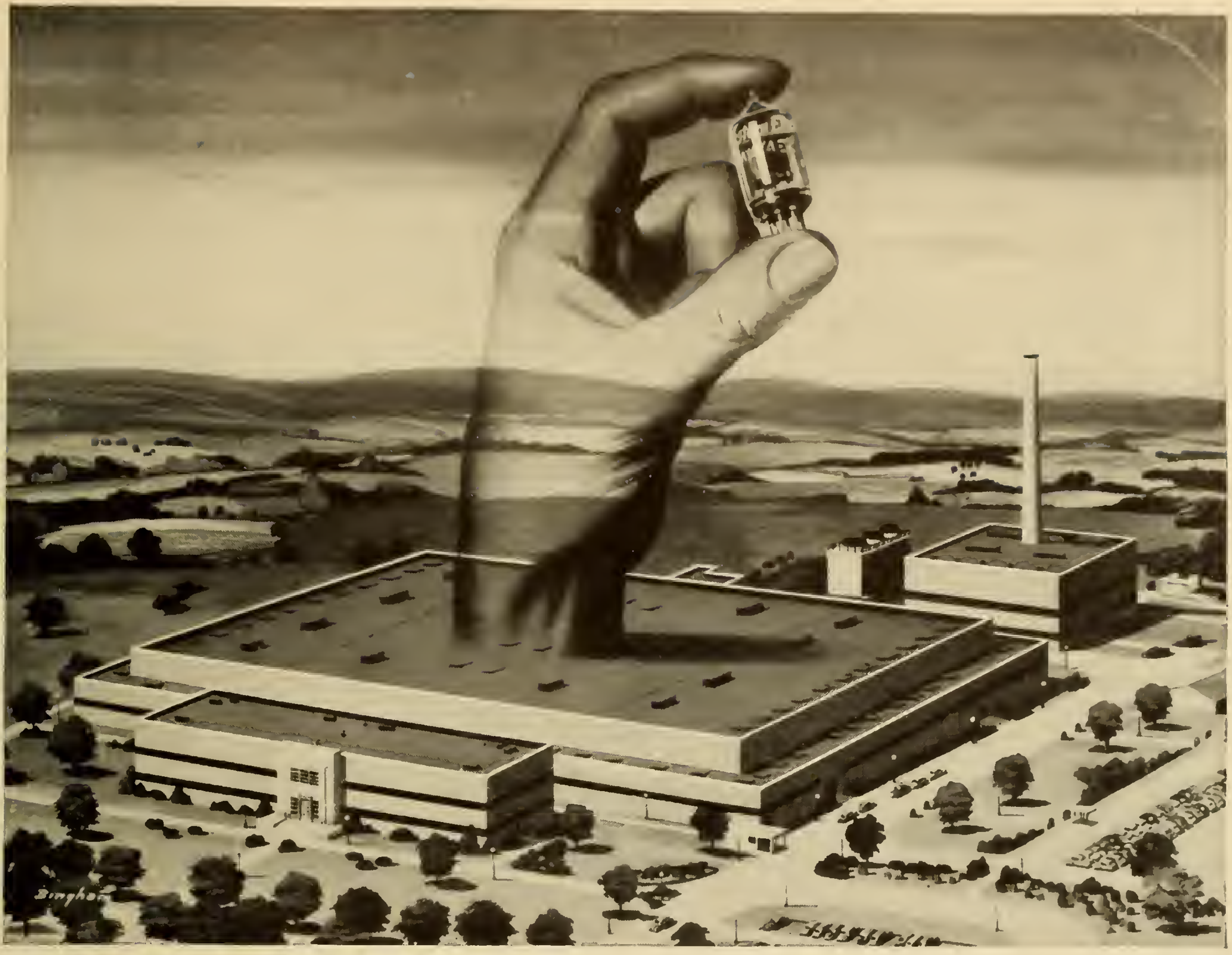
Dr. Arthur I. Bell, President, Alumni Council
C. V. Koons, Vice-President
David L. Brigham, General Alumni Secretary

Alumni Council Representatives

AGRICULTURE—J. Homer Remsberg '18, P. W. Chichester '20, Mahlon N. Haines '96.
ARTS & SCIENCES—Dr. Arthur Hersberger '32, Winship I. Greene '26, Thomas J. Holmes '23.
BUSINESS & PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION—Austin C. Diggs '21, T. T. Speer '18, Chester W. Tawney '31.
DENTAL—Dr. C. Adam Bock '22, Dr. Arthur I. Bell '19, Dr. Arthur L. Davenport '18.
EDUCATION—Ramon Grelecki '43, Warren Rabbitt '31, Mrs. Mildred Smith Jones '22.
ENGINEERING—Fred Cutting '34, C. V. Koons '29, Walter R. Beam, Jr. '47.
HOME ECONOMICS—Hazel Tenney Tuemmler '29, Doris McFarland Kolb '40, Nellie Smith Davis '23.
LAW—Judge Wm. Henry Forsythe, Jr. '97, J. Gilbert Prendergast '33, John E. Magers '14.
MEDICAL—Dr. Albert E. Goldstein '12, Dr. Wetherbee Fort '19, Dr. Thurston R. Adams '34.
NURSING—Virginia Conley '40, Ethel M. Troy '17, Kathryn Williams '45.
PHARMACY—Mathias Palmer '25, Francis P. Balassone '25, Morris L. Cooper '26.

$3.00 PER YEAR

FIFTY CENTS
THE COPY



Just to give your voice a lift

WHEN you make a long distance telephone call, your voice would soon fade out were it not for vacuum tube repeaters. They give your voice a *lift* whenever needed — carry it clearly from coast to coast.

Vacuum tubes and other electronic devices are playing an ever-growing part in your Bell telephone service. As the manufacturing unit of the Bell System, Western Electric makes millions of these intricate little things.

To produce them to highest standards of precision and at lowest cost, Western Electric has just completed its new Allentown, Pa., plant — latest addition to vast telephone making facilities in 18 cities. Now, and in the years ahead, this new Western Electric plant will help to make your Bell telephone service better than ever.

At Western Electric's new Allentown Plant, over 2,500 people work amid conditions of almost surgical cleanliness — for a speck of dust or trace of perspiration may seriously impair the quality of electronic devices they make!

To provide such conditions, the entire plant is air conditioned. The interior is completely sealed off and is slightly pressurized to prevent dust laden outside air from seeping in the doors. Temperature is maintained year 'round at 70° to 80°, with relative humidity of 40% to 50%.

Over 40 miles of pipes deliver 13 needed services to working locations. These are hydrogen, oxygen, nitrogen, city gas, city water, deionized water, soft water (cold, hot, cooling) high pressure air, low pressure air, process steam and condensate return.

The plant has its own steam generating, water softening and gas making plants and uses as much electric power as a city of 20,000.

MANUFACTURER
of telephone apparatus for the Bell System.

PURCHASER
of supplies for Bell telephone companies.

DISTRIBUTOR
of Bell telephone apparatus and supplies.

INSTALLER
of Bell System central office equipment.

Western Electric

A UNIT OF THE BELL SYSTEM SINCE 1882

THE VANISHING EX-G. I. COLLEGE STUDENT

Veterans Proved to be Stabilizing Influence in Schools

By Harold Benjamin

Dean, College of Education
University of Maryland

[Reprinted from the Diamondback]

THERE will be fewer veterans in the colleges and universities of the United States in 1948-49. According to expert predictions, the decrease from the record veteran enrollment of 1947-48 will be around 10 per cent.

This estimate, published in the September 25 issue of *School and Society*, by Charles Hoff of the University of Omaha, has already been supported by preliminary registration figures from a few of the smaller colleges of the country where the numbers of veterans run from 10 to 15 per cent lower than last year.

Evident Drop Here

Although the early registration figures for veterans at the University of Maryland showed a surprisingly near approach to the veteran enrollment for last year, it is evident that it will not be long before the proportion of veterans will begin to drop rapidly at Maryland as well as elsewhere.

In only a few semesters more, most of the veterans at this university will be members of the alumni rather than members of the student body. Certainly, for most veterans now registered, June of 1949 or 1950 will signal the end of formal university study. Thereafter, down the years, these veterans, like other former students, will attend commencements and consider university problems as alumni, parents, taxpayers, legislators, or members of the board of regents.

Vets Different?

How different from other students are these veterans? Will they be different from other alumni, taxpayers, or regents in the years to come?

Studies of differences in scholarship between veterans and non-veterans have been made in many universities in the last four years. In general, they can be summarized by saying that veterans are older than non-veterans and have a small edge in scholarship characteristic of any group of older students, that veterans are more often married than non-veterans and show the same added stability of purpose and attitude commonly displayed by married students, and that veterans represent a broader cross-section of the population than do non-veterans and therefore reflect more clearly the sentiments of all the people.

None of these points, interesting as they are, seems to be so crucial as those which relate to the two great counterbalancing jobs of universities. These are the two great areas in which veterans have already begun to affect American higher education profoundly. These are the areas in which veterans may influence universities even more powerfully in the future.

Those two jobs sound as though they might be opposed to each other sometimes, but they are never opposed in a good university education.

HEADS COMMISSION

Dean Harold Benjamin, College of Education, University of Maryland, pictured above, who was elected chairman of the National Commission for the Defense of Democracy through Education.

One job is that of holding fast to the old, and the other is that of reaching for the new. A university which fails to do both these jobs should not be called a university. It could be a training center, a group of professional institutes, a collection of libraries and laboratories, or even a few shops and playing fields, and thus perform very useful functions, but it would not be a university unless it did these two big jobs as a single institution. Every university in every year of its history is in a continual crisis of performance on this level. The educational impact of veterans both in their student and in their alumni days can best be felt at those two points.

OF MARYLAND
1856-1920

Universities Conservative

Universities are essentially and quite properly conservative institutions. To be good universities, they have to be conservative. They are trustees of the past, conservors of a tested culture, and transmitters of intellectual tradition. How have the veterans helped the universities do this conservative part of the higher educational task? How can they help with this job when they become alumni, parents of college students, or members of the board of regents?

Universities are just as essentially and just as properly innovating institutions. To be good universities, they have to be forward-looking. Often, within the fields of their particular activities, they have to be the most forward-looking of all agencies. They are prophets of the future, makers and testers of daring hypotheses, and builders of new and better ways. How have the veterans helped the universities perform this function, and how will they help with this innovating task in the future?

Good Influence

My own experience with student veterans leads me to believe that they have had and will continue to have a generally good influence in improving both these functions of the university. Our traditional concepts of life and of learning need to be tested and criticized by men who have been in situations where old ideas have been ruthlessly discarded as soon as they failed to meet new requirements.

The battlefield is the last place a man wants to do something just because it is novel or hold fast to something just because it is sanctioned by tradition. He wants instead to follow a procedure that works; that gets the job done, that whips the enemy. It is this pragmatic attitude that the veteran has often developed. It has been his greatest contribution to the university in the last four years. It will be one of his greatest contributions to the country in the future.

DEAN BENJAMIN

Dean Harold Benjamin of the College of Education, University of Maryland, was recently elected chairman of the National Commission for the Defense of Democracy through Education at a meeting of the group held at the National Education Association headquarters in Washington. He succeeds Dean Ernest O. Melby of the College of Education at New York University.

Dr. Virgil Rogers, superintendent of schools, Battle Creek, Mich., was elected vice chairman of the group, which is a

AT CAMP RITCHIE

One of the most interesting innovations in the recent program of the University of Maryland was the class in outdoor painting and sketching at Camp Ritchie, Cascade, Maryland during the six weeks summer school.

The idea originated with Professor Maurice R. Siegler, former acting head of the art department (shown at the left above), who, with the approval of Dr. Harold Benjamin, Dean of the Summer School, introduced it into the summer program.

It required considerable effort and imagination to work out the project and find just the right place that would serve for such a purpose. Among other things, it was important that it should be within the means of the students. Camp Ritchie was the answer. It is the state guard camp and Colonel Leland Reckord, the Commandant, showed his readiness to co-operate with the University by placing the facilities of the camp at the disposal of the group.

The picture above shows a Head Sketch Class with Marion Bahrman, of Waynesboro, Pa., as model.

Cascade is high in the mountains of Blue Ridge Summit where the beautiful scenery proved an excellent challenge to the young artists. There is a beautiful lake for bathing and boating as well as painting, and there is every opportunity for a delightful vacation as well as a profitable course of study.

In addition to the outdoor class in head and figure drawing and painting which Professor Siegler taught, a class in landscape painting and composition was conducted by Professor Herman Maril, a member of the Art Staff.

The remarkable progress which the students made in their drawing and painting in the brief six weeks of the course attested to the serious work done by both students and faculty, and to the stimulus of the ideal surroundings in which the classes were conducted.

commission of the National Education Association.

Members of the Defense Commission, in addition to its chairman and vice chairman, are: Miss Mozelle Causey, 1819 Asheboro street, Greensboro, N. C.; John W. Davis, president, West Virginia College, Institute, W. Va.; A. C. Flora, superintendent of schools, Columbia, S. C.; Willard E. Givens, executive secretary of the National Education Association; Harold Curtis Hand, professor of education, University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill.; Miss Winona Montgomery, 1529 West Lewis, Phoenix, Ariz.; Miss Rose Muckley, South Highschool, Minneapolis, Minn.; and Miss Mabel Studebaker, president of the National Education Association.

Secretary of the commission is Dr. Richard B. Kennan of the NEA staff. Miss Virginia Kinnaird is the associate secretary, and Cyrus C. Perry is the legal counsel.

Created by the National Education Association in 1941, the commission's major purpose is "to bring to the general public a fuller understanding and appreciation of the dependence of democracy upon a better education of all our people." The NEA also has authorized the commission to promote the adequate financing of state and local education; to investigate charges against teachers, school systems, and education in general; and to defend members of the teaching profession against unjust attack.

PHOTOGRAPHY

Classes in photography will be held this year at University of Maryland. The course is designed to teach the fundamentals of photography and to enable the student to use it in his chosen profession. The instructor is Fremont Davis, photographic illustrator and staff photographer of *Science Service*. It is under the Practical Arts Department of the College of Home Economics.

FROM MANILA

A young woman who was active in the underground forces during the Japanese occupation of the Philippines arrived in Washington from the Far East by air, the first foreign student to come to Washington through funds provided by the Fulbright Act.

She is Felicitas Salvador Tacderis of Manila. She will take post-graduate work in home economics at the University of Maryland, in order to return and teach the subject in her native Philippines. She acted in a liaison capacity between native and guerrillas in the hills of Northern Luzon and the American forces.

The Fulbright Act provides that funds realized from the overseas sale of war materials remain in the currency of the country in which they were sold. This money is to be spent, with certain limitations, on scholarships and fellowships to Americans who wish to study abroad and to pay for teachers sent from America to teach abroad.

NOW MARYLAND HAS FOUR YEAR OLD STUDENTS

Left:—Cashier Harry Mathews, University of Maryland, enrolls Sammy Hall, dead-panned College Park "student," aged four, in the Nursery School. Right:—Steve Walker, also a four-year-old, from Takoma Park, enrolls for the same school.

NURSERY SCHOOL

The University of Maryland has taken over the cooperative Nursery School operated by the mothers of College Park and has added a kindergarten. This is a part of the University program in the Department of Nursery School Education and serves as a demonstration center for those doing student teaching. The Nursery School is in the morning with the 2 year olds coming 2 days, the 3 year olds 3 days and the 4 year olds 5 days a week. The kindergarten meets in the afternoon. There are 70 children enrolled in the nursery school and kindergarten and 140 students in the Nursery School program. This program has been organized by Prof. Edna B. McNaughton, who is head of the Department of Nursery School Education. Mrs. Elizabeth Whitney is head teacher of the Nursery School and in charge of student teachers. Miss Rosemary Flannery, who has been with the kindergarten in Springfield, Mass. and with the Vassar Summer Institute, is head of the kindergarten and also in charge of student teachers. Miss Christine Glass, formerly in charge of the Washington A.W.V.S. and the United Nations Service Center for Children, and Miss Teresa Finney, University of Maryland, 1948 and scholarship student at Vassar Summer Institute for 1948, are assistant teachers.

MILO V. GIBBONS

Milo V. Gibbons has been promoted from Instructor to Assistant Professor in the Department of Mathematics at the U. S. Naval Academy.

Professor Gibbons received his M.A. degree from the University of Maryland in 1941 and his BS from Guilford College, North Carolina, in 1937.

AT IOWA

The University of Iowa recently announced the award of a degree of Master of Arts (History) to Harry Marshall Hutson, of Amityville, N. Y., (BA, Maryland '42). Thesis:—"The Diplomacy of James the First in the Thirty Years' War).

TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION

The Maryland State Teachers' Association met on October 8, 1948, at the Lord Baltimore Hotel, Baltimore, in eighty-first annual convention.

Dr. Harold F. Cotterman, Dean of Faculty, University of Maryland, presided, with Miss Merle S. Bateman of the State Department of Education, as Secretary.

The program included the following:

"Problems In Articulating Junior College Offerings With the Requirements of Colleges of Business." Dr. J. Freeman Pyle, Dean, College of Business and Public Administration, University of Maryland, College Park; Speaker.

"Problems In Establishing and Maintaining Effective Junior College Programs." Dean Hugh G. Price, Montgomery Junior College, Bethesda; Speaker.

Discussion: Dr. Chester H. Katenkamp, Principal, Baltimore Junior College, Baltimore; Dr. Earle T. Hawkins, President, State Teachers' College, Towson; Dr. Jessie P. Pogue, Secretary, American Association of Junior Colleges.

"Current Issues In Higher Education." Dr. Ernest V. Hollis, Chief, Veterans Educational Facilities, U. S. Office of Education; Speaker.

"The Integration of Offerings In Higher Education." Dr. Thomas N. Barrows, Director of the Commission On Accreditation, American Council On Education, Former President of Lawrence College, Speaker.

Discussion: Dr. Gilbert W. Mead, President, Washington College, Chestertown; Reverend Father Matthew G. Sullivan, Dean, Loyola College, Baltimore; Dr. G. Franklin Stover, Dean of Faculty, Western Maryland College, Westminster.

MARY A. FRENCH

Miss Mary Annette French has joined Maryland's faculty as instructor in the Music Department.

After graduation from the State Teachers College at Mansfield, Pennsylvania and the University of Pennsylvania, Miss French supervised music in the public schools of Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Maryland.

She is a member of the Special Projects Committee on College Student Membership and Student Activities of the Music Educators National Conference and a member of the Maryland State Orchestra Committee.

MAYORS MEET

The Maryland League of Municipalities was reactivated at a meeting of more than 40 mayors and other town and city officials at the University of Maryland, College Park.

The league was organized before the war to work for passage of legislation advantageous to Maryland cities and to serve as a clearing house for information on problems of municipal government.

It had been inactive since 1941.

Julian C. Tubman, mayor of Cambridge, was elected president of the reactivated league.

An Invitation

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO INSPECT THE NEW SALES AND SERVICE FACILITIES OF THE

ALBAN TRACTOR CO., Inc.

Distributors for Caterpillar Tractors, Farm Equipment and Earthmoving Machinery

8500 PULASKI HIGHWAY, near Golden Ring Road
Route 40, Baltimore 6, Md.

Providing unequaled facilities for

SERVICE TO MATCH THE PERFORMANCE OF "Caterpillar" EQUIPMENT.

• BRANCHES •

ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA • SALISBURY, MARYLAND

Dr. Joseph M. Ray, head of the Department of Government and Politics at the University was elected executive secretary.

Mayors Thomas D'Alesandro of Baltimore, Paul R. Maclean of Bel Air, Thomas S. Post of Cumberland, and John C. Post of Takoma Park were named vice presidents.

Tubman, the vice presidents, Mayor John H. Torvestad of Colmar Manor, and City Councilman Henry H. Hanna of Salisbury will constitute the board of directors.

Members voted to adopt a dues schedule graduated according to population of member cities.

A new constitution was adopted and permanent headquarters were set up at the University of Maryland.

Two associate directors of the American Municipalities Association—Roy H. Owsley of Chicago and Donoa W. Hank, Jr. of Washington—attended as observers.

The Maryland league is an affiliate of the national group.

MARILYN L. CANNON

Miss Marilyn Lucille Cannon, 40 North Sixth Street, Newark, N. J., graduate of the University of Maryland, is a member of the entering class at the Woman's Medical College of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia.

The Woman's Medical College, only college on this continent devoted solely to the training of women in medicine, began its ninety-ninth session in September.

AT WILSON COLLEGE

Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa., announced appointment of Zelik Klitenic, 3927 Belle Avenue, Baltimore, Md., former student of University of Maryland, as instructor in music for 1948-49. He will teach piano.

Mr. Klitenic was graduated in 1947 from the Peabody Conservatory of Music with the Bachelor of Music degree, the Artist Diploma, and teacher's certificates in piano and harmony. For three years he held the conservatory's Tiffany scholarship in piano.

He is now completing requirements for the Master of Music degree. His academic work for the two degrees was done at the University of Maryland and Johns Hopkins University.

Mr. Klitenic has taught in the preparatory department of Peabody in addition to giving private instruction. Born and reared in Baltimore, he attended the city schools and Forest Park High School.

NORMA CORNELL, '41

Writes Norma Cornell, '41, "My sister, Ellnor, '39, married Fred Manke, '36 in September of 1946. They have a son, Fred, Jr., born August 29, 1947. They live in Richmond, Va.

"My brother George, originally Class of '44, married Geraldine Wright in April, 1948. George was a BPA student and Sigma Nu. He is now with Capital Air Lines," continues the writer, "George's twin, is still single and employed in the District of Columbia Department of Highways."

WM. F. HUME

Captain William H. Hume, USAF of Washington, D. C., was graduated from a two year course in Engineering Sciences at the USAF Institute of Technology, Wright-Patterson AF Base, Dayton, Ohio.

Capt. Hume is one of a class of 131 officers who were graduated, some in Engineering Sciences and others in Industrial Administration. The Institute of Technology offers these courses to selected Air Force officers to develop the best possible leadership to carry out the responsibilities of research, development, and procurement in the U. S. Air Force.

Before entering the Air Force, Capt. Hume attended the University of Maryland and was graduated from the U. S. Military Academy at West Point. During the war he served extensively as a P-47 fighter pilot in Europe. He entered the Institute in August 1946.

HISTORICAL CONVENTION

Professor Wesley M. Gewehr and Instructor Charles A. Johnson of the History Department attended a convention of the Southern Historical Association at Jackson, Miss., November 4-6, 1948.

The purpose of the association is to give the members an opportunity to exchange research information on various aspects of Southern history.

BALTIMORE SYMPHONY

The Baltimore Symphony Orchestra, under the leadership of Reginald Stewart, will play at the University of Maryland, College Park, Md., on February 15, 1949, the Orchestra's first concert at the University of Maryland.

The program planned for the University includes music by Dvorak, Mozart, Johann Strauss, Jr., Debussy, Leo Sowerby, and Tchaikovsky.

The concert scheduled for the University of Maryland is one of several which the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra will give in various Maryland communities during the 1948-1949 season, though final arrangements for the other concerts have not yet been completed.

DAVID LANE

David Lane of New York City, instructor at Teachers College, Columbia University, and a graduate of the University of Maryland and Teachers College, has been appointed assistant professor of education at Clark University, Worcester, Mass., and associate director of the Worcester Veterans Guidance Center, located at Clark.

Mr. Lane, a New York City native, and husband of the former Miss Esther Porter of Montclair, New Jersey, was graduated from the DeWitt Clinton High School in the Bronx, N. Y., and studied at Swarthmore College and the University of California. He received his Bachelor of Arts, majoring in English, from the University of Maryland, and his Master of Arts degree, majoring in vocational guidance, from Teachers College at Columbia.

He was formerly a fellow in the Department of Student Life at The City College in New York, and a vocational counselor at the Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute. Mr. Lane served with the United States Army from August, 1942, until January, 1946, in the European Theater of Operations. When discharged he was a captain, and squadron radar communications officer and adjutant of his outfit.

Mrs. Lane who received her Bachelor's degree from Vassar and her Master of Arts degree from the University of Montana, has been a member of the faculty at Vassar and Sarah Lawrence College, and on the staff of the Federal Theater and Henry Street Settlement in New York City.

JOURNALISM

Students planning careers in newspaper or magazine work and related fields now may major in journalism under a new program instituted at the University of Maryland, according to Dr. Jack Y. Bryan, head of journalism.

While providing for the broadest possible study in the humanities, the new curriculum aims specifically at preparing students for careers in newspaper reporting or editing, magazine writing or editing, public information service, government correspondence, publicity, public relations, and the teaching of journalism.

WITH SYMPHONY

Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, member of University of Maryland's Board of Regents, well-known civic leader and clubwoman, has accepted the post of President of the Women's Association affiliated with the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra, announced the Orchestra's Manager, John S. Edwards.

Honorary Vice-Presidents of the newly reorganized Women's Association are Mrs. William Preston Lane, Jr., wife of the Governor of Maryland; and Mrs. Thomas D'Alesandro, Jr., wife of the Mayor of Baltimore.

Mrs. Whitehurst, a former national President of the Federation of Women's Clubs, has been the only woman member of the Board of Regents, University of Maryland, since 1933. She has also been the only woman member of the State Board of Agriculture, since 1933, and was reappointed for nine more years, in June, 1947. In addition, she is the only woman member of the Maryland National Defense Commission. Besides being a Director of the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra Association, she is a Director of the Child Study Association of Baltimore, and of the Maryland Antiquities Association.

Her speaking engagements have taken her to every state of the union, and to Cuba, Alaska, Great Britain, Mexico, and the Dominican Republic. She was an official guest of Great Britain in 1943, Mexico in 1941, Cuba in 1943, and the Dominican Republic in 1943. She has been active in working for national preparedness.

With the establishment of the new curriculum, two staff members of the Washington Post and one for the Washington Star have been appointed as lecturers.

They are Walter H. Wood, who will conduct News Editing I (Journ. 160) and News Reporting II (Journ. 11), and Robert Estabrook, who will lecture on Editorial Writing (Journ. 174). Rounding out the journalism staff are Bill Hottel, veterans sports writer of the Washington Star and publicist, and Dr. Bryan, who will conduct the remaining courses.

Wood, who is the Post's picture editor, has been a member of the working press since 1935 when he became a reporter for the old Washington Times while a student at George Washington University.

Since 1939, except for a wartime stint in the South Pacific as Marine combat correspondent, he has been with the Post. Wood served variously as public affairs reporter, rewrite man, day city editor, and finally picture editor.

A recent meeting of the American Press Institute Seminar cited Wood's editorial work as an unusually "happy marriage of words and pictures."

Estabrook, who before the war handled the editorial page of the Cedar Rapids (Iowa) Gazette, has been a Post editorial writer since 1946. He enlisted in the recent war as a private, went through OCS, returned to civilian life an infantry captain.

He was educated at Northwestern University, becoming editor of that school's daily paper, and receiving his B. A. in history and journalism, summa cum laude.

Students taking the journalism curriculum receive as part of their courses practical laboratory training on the various student publications. Part-time work for professional newspapers and wire services also is encouraged.

DR. BRENNER HONORED

Abner Brenner and Seymour Senderoff of the National Bureau of Standards were awarded the Dorthea Proctor Prize of $100 for their paper entitled "The Spiral Contractometer, a New Instrument for the Measurement of Stress in Electrodeposits," which they presented at the Convention of the American Electroplaters' Society held in Atlantic City June 28 to July 1, 1948. The papers submitted were judged on immediate value to the electroplating industry, scientific value in terms of long-range planning, originality of subject matter, and clarity of presentation. Two years ago the same award was given to Dr. Brenner and Grace Riddell, also of the Bureau staff.

Since joining the Bureau in 1930, Dr. Brenner has conducted research on new methods for the deposition of alloys. He has also devised methods for measuring the properties of plated coatings, such as hardness, tensile strength, and adhesion.

Dr. Brenner was born in Kansas City, Missouri, in 1908. He received his bachelor of science degree from the University of Missouri in 1929 and his master of science degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1930. He attended Johns Hopkins University from 1931 to 1933; in 1939 he received his doctorate from the University of Maryland. He is the author of many scientific papers dealing with electroplating, accelerated tests of plated coatings, magnetic methods of measuring the thickness of plated coatings, the electrodeposition of alloys, and cathode films. He is a member of the American Chemical Society and the American Electroplaters' Society.

AT EMORY U.

Mrs. Betty Jean Silver Hunter, (B.S. Maryland, 1941) received a Master of Arts degree recently from Emory University, Georgia.

DEPARTMENT HEAD

The University of Maryland has announced the appointment of Dr. Lionel W. Thatcher as Head of the Department of Business Organization and Administration, College of Business and Public Administration. Dr. Thatcher received his B.S. and M.A. degrees from the Utah State Agriculture College and his Ph.D. degree from the University of Wisconsin. He is pictured above.

For three and one-half years, Dr. Thatcher had been Assistant to the President, Hot Shoppes, Inc., Washington, D. C., dealing with a variety of executive and administrative functions, including problems of organization and financial management, public relations and personal problems.

Before joining the Hot Shoppes, Inc. in 1945, Dr. Thatcner spent four years as an economist with the U. S. Government. From December, 1941 to July, 1943, he was Assistant Director of Research with the Board of Investigation and Research, where he was in immediate charge of the research undertaken on public aids or subsidy to air and rail transportation.

Upon the completion of his research projects on public aids, in October, 1943, he transferred to the War Production Board, as Chief Economist, Bureau of Programs and Statistics. Here he was responsible for advising the Office of Defense Transportation and the Transportation Equipment Division, W.P.B. on the policies of the Program Bureau relative to the presentation of programs for non-military goods and services, and for the development and recommendations of methods of implementation of approved programs. He worked closely with the Office of Defense Transportation in developing its requirements for raw materials, components and other resources needed by the railroads, highway and waterway equipment users.

In addition to his experience in private industry and with the Government, Dr. Thatcher has taught courses in business administration and economics at Marquette University, University of Wisconsin and George Washington University. He has contributed a number of articles to trade and academic journals and Government documents.

MARION P. SUTTON

Marion P. Sutton '35, A & S, Waterville, Washington was recently transferred from Port Orchard where he was in civic affairs serving as Secretary of the Kitsap County Hospital Foundation, Secretary to the operating Committee of the Puget Sound Naval Memorial, President of the County Credit Granters Association, Treasurer of the Local American Red Cross, Secretary-Treasurer of the Port Orchard Masonic Temple, President of the Kiwanis Club, and as a Councilman for the City of Port Orchard. He is now interested in organizing a University of Maryland Alumni Club in the State of Washington.

President's
MESSAGE

By Arthur I. Bell, D.D.S.
President, Alumni Council

AS we approach the end of the first year in which your Alumni Council has been in existence we believe it is in order to present a summary of our activities to the general alumni.

Particular efforts have been given to making the "Maryland Magazine" an outstanding college publication and for securing for it the broadest possible circulation among the general alumni. We are happy to report that the circulation has been substantially increased and we believe that we have laid the foundation for a publication that will steadily improve not only its general set-up but its reader interest. Part of this plan includes the appointments of editors from each school alumni group, so that each issue will contain news of special interest to the members of these groups.

Particular attention has also been given to setting up an adequate scholarship program. It is believed that the Alumni should give its especial attention to the scholarship program:

> A committee has been appointed from the council to make a thorough study of the scholarship program and to develop recommendations as to the types of scholarships to be offered and methods of raising funds. This committee will investigate the desirability of establishing a scholarship program on behalf of the Alumni Association and will present definite recommendations for both the nature and scope of the program.

These two activities are considered the major responsibility of the Alumni Association at the present time. In addition, however, emphasis is being placed on the formation of a number of alumni clubs throughout the state and in the larger cities of the country. The possibilities of such a program are further emphasized by the extremely successful presentation of Charlie Keller Day in Yankee Stadium by the Alumni Club of Greater New York, and the fine progress made by Cumberland Club in developing an organization.

All alumni who have an interest in the formation of a club in their area are requested to so advise the Alumni Association and in addition we are asking all possible help in bringing this proposal into being.

We are off to a fine start and all schools of the University now have active Alumni Associations which are the foundation for our general alumni effort. We ask that each of you give real active and wholehearted support to these Associations and to the over-all program. Your suggestions will be both appreciated and carefully considered.

APPOINTED DEAN

Col. Harland C. Griswold pictured above who retired from the Army and his post as Professor of Military Science and Tactics several months ago has returned to the University of Maryland in the role of Dean of the College of Military Science, Physical Education and Recreation, a post he had held under a temporary arrangement since 1943.

Griswold, a veteran of 30 years service through both World Wars, came to the University of Maryland in December, 1941, during an accentuated defense program as assistant PMS&T under Col. R. E. Wiser. In August 1943 he succeeded Wiser both as PMS&T and Acting Dean of the College of Military Science.

No permanent head was named for the college, and Griswold's retirement from the Army in 1948 created a double vacancy. His work for the Army and University had earned him the coveted Army Commendation Medal and he became the logical prospect for appointment as the head of this growing college.

With five years personal experience in his new position, Griswold expressed belief that few difficulties will be encountered in producing smooth operation from the college, regardless of this year's swollen enrollment.

ARTS AND SCIENCES

The Arts and Sciences Board of Directors has laid plans for a buffet supper on October 15, which will be the initial step in launching a major undertaking on the part of this Chapter. President Byrd and Coach Jim Tatum have been asked to participate in the program by alumni President Arthur B. Hersberger. Tom Holmes, '24, principal of Woodrow Wilson High School in Washington, D. C. has been named Program Chairman. Details of the event will be found in the Homecoming news.

THOS. R. BROOKS

Thomas R. Brooks, Hyattsville, passed the examination for admission to the Maryland Bar, despite that he has a half year of law school to complete at the University of Baltimore.

Mr. Brooks attended Hyattsville High School and the University of Maryland but his law education was interrupted by Army overseas service in the Pacific theater. A captain, he was invalided home. Married to the former Miss Frances Fee of Canada, they have a 16-month-old son, Douglas M. Brooks.

Mr. Brooks is associated with the law firm of Duckett, Gill, and Anderson.

NEW COLONELS FOR THE MARINES

Secretary of the Navy John L. Sullivan, center, is shown swearing in four New Marine Corps Reserve Colonels of long service and outstanding war records.

At the extreme right is Colonel John W. Scott, Jr., University of Maryland, '33. Scotty played football during his four years at Maryland and was a Sigma Nu.

Colonel Scott's very charming wife is the former Dorothy Shipley, class 1933, and a Kappa Kappa Gamma. She was originally from Lutherville.

At the extreme left is Colonel J. Howard Berry, former all-American football star from Pennsylvania University.

Left and right center are Colonels John J. Carter and Charles H. Cox.

The four officers pictured all reside in the Philadelphia area and the picture comes to these pages from Major N. A. "Reds" Miller, Jr., Maryland '41, track star, who is assistant to the Director of the Fourth Marine Reserve District, Philadelphia.

TERP COLONEL CITED

Colonel John W. Scott, Jr., Sigma Nu and Maryland football player, '29 to '33, who was recently selected for the rank of full Colonel in the Marine Corps Reserve, recently received the BRONZE STAR MEDAL and the following citation:

The President of the United States takes pleasure in presenting the BRONZE STAR MEDAL TO LIEUTENANT COLONEL JOHN W. SCOTT, JR., UNITED STATES MARINE CORPS RESERVE
for service as set forth in the following:
CITATION:

"For meritorious service as Intelligence Officer of the First Marine Division, during operations against enemy Japanese forces on Peleliu and Ngesebus, Palau Islands, from 15 September to 20 October 1944. Through his intelligent planning prior to the landing and throughout the execution phase of the operation, Lieutenant Colonel Scott gained vital enemy information and, by his proper evaluation and dissemination and his employment of every possible method of inducing the enemy to surrender, contributed materially to the success of the operation. His professional ability and devotion to duty were in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Naval Service."

Lieutenant Colonel Scott is authorized to wear the Combat "V"

For the President,
/s/ JOHN L. SULLIVAN
Secretary of the Navy.

In forwarding the citation General C. B. Cates, Commandant of the Marine Corps, wrote to Colonel Scott,

"I wish to express my gratification upon the recognition of your meritorious service during operations against enemy Japanese forces on Peleliu and Ngesebus, Palau Islands, from 15 September to 20 October 1944, with the United States Marine Corps, as evidenced by the award to you of the Bronze Star Medal with citation by the President of the United States.

"Be assured of my deep appreciation of your devotion to duty and gallant action which were in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Marine Corps."

CAPTAIN PAUL CHMAR

Paul Chmar, '43, Arts and Sciences, a resident of Baltimore, has just returned on a thirty day furlough following twenty months of service as Assistant Military Attache to the U. S. Embassy in Warsaw, Poland. He will return to this position in the immediate future. Captain Chmar described Poland as a big flat plain where agriculture predominates. He stated the food there is the best in Europe but is available only to those whose incomes are above the average. Farming is all done by hand, and methods are at least fifty years behind the United States. The basic diet is potatoes and more potatoes with both clothing and fuel in short supply. Warsaw, which was seventy percent destroyed during World War II, is now under extensive reconstruction.

Decorations earned by Captain Chmar, who served as a Company Commander with the 80th Infantry Division, include the Distinguished Service Cross, Silver Star, Bronze Star, Purple Heart with two clusters, Combat Infantry Badge, and the Presidential Unit Citation. In addition he received a battlefield promotion to Captain, and participated in the campaigns of France, Luxembourg, and Germany.

INSURANCE MEETING

The University of Maryland was host to a conference in advanced insurance agency management. Fifteen prominent authorities gave twenty-five hours of lectures. They discussed financial, legal, office procedure, sales, and public relations phases of general insurance agency operations.

Among the speakers were Robert T. Strunce of Philadelphia, First Bancredit Corporation; John Neville of New York, National Association of Insurance Agents; Hovey B. Skelton of Indianapolis, Rough Notes Company; E. H. Kingsbury of New York, Royal-Liverpool Group; Howard Dana Shaw of Philadelphia, special is business letters; F. Stuart Brown of Newark, Bankers Indemnity Company; Edward F. Gabelein of Hartford, Aetna Casualty and Surety Company; E. H. Hurd of St. Louis, American Associated Insurance Companies; and Richard J. Farrar of New York, National Association of Insurance Agents.

Present were more than fifty agency managers from the District of Columbia, Maryland, and others states.

The Conference was sponsored by the colleges of Business Administration and Special and Continuation Studies, University of Maryland, the Binder Club of Baltimore, the Association of Fire Underwriters of Baltimore City, and the Maryland Association of Insurance Agents, Inc. Mr. F. Addison Fowler of Baltimore and Professor J. Donald Watson of the University of Maryland arranged the program.

CHEMICAL ALUMNI

A note from Dr. Charles E. White '23, tells of a very successful meeting of the University of Maryland Chemical Alumni held in late August on the University campus. Approximately one hundred alumni were in attendance for a dinner served by the Chemical Fraternity Alpha Chi Sigma.

NEW A&S DEAN

Dr. Leon Perdue Smith, for the last two years Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences of the University of Georgia, was appointed by the Board of Regents of the University of Maryland as Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences of the University of Maryland, Dr. H. C. Byrd, President, announced. Dr. Smith also will be Professor of Romance Languages.

Dr. Smith is a native of Georgia and is a graduate of Emory University. He took his doctorate at the University of Chicago. He has a diploma from the Institut de Touraine, Tours, France, and studied at the Universite de Poitiers, and the Instituto Italo-Americano at Rome.

Dr. Smith has been identified with high school and university work in the Romance Languages for twenty-five years. After obtaining his doctor's degree at the University of Chicago, he became Professor and Head of the Romance Languages Department at Washington and Lee University.

HEADS A. & S.

Dr. Leon Perdue Smith, new Dean of University of Maryland's College of Arts and Sciences, pictured above, is a veteran of World Wars I and II, having served in both the Army and the Navy.

In addition to his outstanding background as an educator, Dean Smith is also well known as a musician.

He served for six years, from 1936-1942 as Assistant Professor of Romance Languages and Dean of Students at the University of Chicago. He was on military leave from the University from 1942-1946, serving as a Commander in the office of the Director of Naval Communications in the Office of the Chief of Naval Operations.

Dr. Smith is married and has two children, both daughters, one married and the other a sophomore at Wesleyan College, Macon, Georgia.

Dr. Smith's hobby is music. He was, at one time, staff Sergeant and Drum Major of the 121st Infantry Band. He was 1st Flutist with the Macon Civic Symphony, and later, Director of the Washington and Lee band.

Dr. Smith has had a varied career in the Military service. He served as Second Lieutenant of the Infantry in the Army in 1918. From 1922-1927, he was Second Lieutenant, First Lieutenant in the Infantry Reserve and in the Georgia National Guard. He was also an officer in the reserve from 1930-1940, and between 1942-1946, he served as a Lieutenant Commander, and then as Commander on active duty in the Office of the Chief of Naval Operations.

Dr. Smith is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Kappa Alpha (Southern), and Sigma Upsilon.

MARYLAND FAMILY

J. Bernard Wells, State's Attorney for Baltimore City, and a graduate of the University of Maryland Law School, has a family background of University of Maryland association of which few men in the State can boast.

The University's Medical School was founded in 1807, and Mr. Well's great grandfather, Dr. Richard Wells, was among the members of the medical profession who collaborated in organizing the old Medical College of Maryland, which was the beginning of the University of Maryland.

In 1836, Dr. Richard Well's son, Dr. Thomas W. Wells, was graduated from the Medical School.

In 1867, two of Dr. Thomas W. Wells' sons, one of them the State's Attorney's own father, Dr. Richard C. Wells, were graduated from the Medical School.

In 1896, Mr. Well's brother, William D. Wells, was graduated in medicine, and in 1941, John B. Wells, Mr. Well's son, also took his degree in medicine.

Another brother of Mr. Wells, Dr. Charles J. Wells, was graduated from the University's School of Dentistry, while still another brother, Walter I. Wells, is a graduate of the School of Law.

In other words, beginning with the foundation of the University, practically all the members of the Wells family have been in the University as students and have afterward made their marks in their professions.

"Bernie" Wells, as he is now affectionately known to his friends, says that, "The members of our family feel a very warm interest in their Alma Mater, and are deeply concerned with its operation and the things that affect it."

It is a matter of great pride to Mr. Wells that the University has honored one or more members of his family in every generation since its foundation.

J. BERNARD WELLS

Maryland man from away back when.

HONOR DR. ABEL

Dr. Charles Herbert Best, co-discoverer of insulin with Frederick G. Banting in 1921, was the speaker at ceremonies at the University of Maryland's Bressler Library, Baltimore, at which a painting of the late Dr. John Jacob Abel was unveiled.

Dr. Paul D. Lamson of Vanderbilt University, long an associate of Dr. Abel's when he was making pharmacological history at the Johns Hopkins Medical School, talked on, "Professor Abel As I Knew Him."

A large group of distinguished scientists and educators were present at the unveiling of the portrait, which shows Dr. Abel at the moment when, in his laboratory in Baltimore, he was obtaining the crystals of insulin from the Banting-Best extract.

The portrait was presented to the department of pharmacology of the University of Maryland School of Medicine by Dr. H. A. B. Dunning, who has also presented two other paintings previously representing discoveries in the fields of research in which the department is engaged.

The portrait was unveiled by Betty Dunning, Dr. Dunning's granddaughter.

Dr. Joseph C. Krantz, Jr., head of the department, which for 15 years has been concentrating in the fields of anaesthesia, digitalis and heart disease and carbohydrate metabolism, presided.

Dr. Harry C. Byrd, president of the University, welcomed the guests.

Dr. Best delivered a scientific talk on "Insulin and Carbohydrate Metabolism."

Dr. Dunning made a brief talk as the painting was unveiled.

PROPER TRAINING

On a wall of the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at Parris Island, S. C., is a plaque reading: "Be damned sure that no boy's ghost will ever say: 'If your training program had done its job . . .' "

EST.
1889

Mano Swartz*

225 NORTH HOWARD STREET BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

Maryland's Oldest and Largest Furriers

*Alumnus University of Maryland

HANDS ACROSS THE CARIBBEAN SEA

Inter-American Relations In Engineering

By S. S. Steinberg

Dean, College of Engineering,
University of Maryland

INTER-AMERICAN educational and professional relations in Engineering have made greater progress in the last three years than ever before in the history of our profession. Closer relations and better understanding among the engineers and engineering educators of this hemisphere have come about in recent years as a result of three major factors: (1) the close cooperation, during the last war, between our country and the other American Republics; (2) the recognition in those countries of the need for technical and industrial development to establish economic stability; and (3) the greater manifestation by the engineering profession in this country of a sincere interest in the problems of our colleagues to the south and an eagerness on our part to assist in their solution.

Dean Steinberg

It has been my privilege and pleasure to be closely identified with this progressive movement of establishing good-will and better understanding with our professional brethren in the other American Republics. In 1945, under the auspices of our Department of State, the first survey of engineering education in Latin America was made and contacts established with the engineering societies and engineering schools in the leading countries. Since then the flow of information and of individuals to and from Latin America has continued in ever-increasing tempo so that many tangible benefits have resulted of great value to the engineering fraternity of the entire hemisphere.

Important Cooperation

Briefly here are some of the important cooperative activities undertaken during the past three years:

The Committee on International Relations of the Engineers Joint Council appointed a Commission on Latin America. Through the joint cooperation of this Commission, of the Division of Engineering and Industrial Research of the National Research Council, and of the Inter-American Development Commission, a fund of $6,000 was made available which enabled us to issue during the past year a new quarterly publication called *Adelantos de Ingenieria* (Progress in Engineering), which was distributed free of cost to the members of the major Latin American engineering societies and to the libraries of their engineering schools and their research institutes. Each issue of this publication, consisting of 1,500 copies, contained about 30 carefully selected articles from the current journals of our major national engineering societies and allied publications. The selections were made by an Editorial Board composed of the editors of the national engineering societies which have membership on the Engineers Joint Council and the editor of *Ingenieria Internacional*, the Spanish language McGraw-Hill publication, who served as Chairman. The articles in *Adelantos* were in both English and Spanish and were selected with a view to the interests and needs of the engineering profession in Latin America. The response to this publication has been so gratifying that the Editorial Board is now working on a plan for the continuation of the journal on a self-supporting basis.

Distribution

Through the courtesy of the Division of Engineering and Industrial Research of the National Research Council, we were able to distribute to all the engineering schools and research institutes in Latin America, a copy of the latest issue of the extensive annotated bibliography of *Scientific, Medical and Technical Books published in the United States of America, 1930-44.*

Through the courtesy of the Engineer's Council for Professional Development, we distributed lists of the accredited engineering schools in the United States for the guidance of engineering educational administrators throughout Latin America.

Typical lists of textbooks used in our engineering schools were supplied to all Deans of Engineering in Latin America.

Exchange of Teachers

The exchange of engineering professors was promoted, though on a limited scale. Thus far, of necessity, the exchange has been only one way, that is, from the United States to the other American Republics.

Close cooperation has been maintained and courtesies extended to Latin American engineering and technical missions that have come to this country, by planning their itineraries and arranging their visits to our engineering schools and industrial plants; also, similarly for distinguished engineers and educators who have come here as visitors or as guests of the Department of State in the operation of its cultural program between the Americas.

We are cooperating with Stanford University in its publication of the several volumes of *Who's Who in Latin America*, by service on its Advisory Board, in reference to the members of the engineering profession in those countries.

To meet the desire of many of the faculties of the Latin American engineering schools to adopt our textbooks, an extensive translation program has recently been undertaken by the textbook publishers in this country.

Closer Links

To comply with the requests of a number of Deans of Latin American engineering schools, the Committee on Engineering Schools of the Engineer's Council for Professional Development recently appointed a sub-committee to consider the accrediting of engineering schools in the other American Republics.

The American Society for Engineering Education has recently appointed a Committee on International Relations, which should serve to link together more closely the engineering educators of the hemisphere.

Excellent work in the promotion of closer relations has been done recently by specialized engineering groups in holding inter-American gatherings, such as the Pan American Mining Congress, the Inter-American Congress of Sanitary Engineering, and others whose interests are in highways, in railroads, in petroleum and in other engineering specialties.

Mention must also be made of a number of our associates who have recently visited with our neighbors to the south and cemented the bonds of friendship and understanding. Among these are R. M. Gates, Past President of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers; J. S. Thompson, Vice-Chairman of the Board of McGraw-Hill Book Company and Treasurer of this Society; E. P. Hamilton, President of John Wiley & Sons; and Lloyd Hughlett, Managing Editor of *Ingenieria Internacional*. Would that more of our engineers and educators could visit with our southern colleagues in their homelands to learn at first hand of the many educational and professional problems that will require the closest inter-American cooperation for their solution.

Rio in '49

Probably the most important outcome of the joint efforts of the engineering profession in this country and in Latin America will be the first Pan American Engineering Congress which is scheduled to convene in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, in 1949. This Congress will offer the first opportunity to lay the foundation for the solution of the many international engineering problems, both educational and professional, of interest and importance to the engineering profession in all of the countries of this hemisphere. The Engineers Joint Council is sponsoring the pro-

The ART PHOTO
ENGRAVING
COMPANY *Inc.*

**Equipped and manned to produce
the FINEST QUALITY in**

Black and White Halftones
Zinc Color Plates
Two, Three and Four Color
Process Plates

If it's quality *You want* The Art Photo

SAratoga 3094*
109 S. Charles St.
Baltimore 1, Md.

Terrapin Welcome

In addition to the wonderful meals, pleasant, inviting rooms and faultless service to which Maryland alumni have been accustomed for years, the Lord Baltimore now offers you a place that's made to order for loyal alumni. It's handsome, quiet . . . and comfortable as leather armchairs can make it. Relax after games . . . relax ANY TIME!

Diamondback Lounge

LORD BALTIMORE
HOTEL

posed Congress jointly with the Federation of South American Associations of Engineering (USAI). A discussion meeting on the proposal was held in Lima, Peru, last spring, and a preliminary meeting for planning the Congress will be held in Bogota, Colombia, in November of this year. It is the hope of the Latin American engineers that out of these meetings there may eventually result a Pan American Federation of Engineering Associations, to include the national engineering societies of all the Americas.

At the request of the Department of State, I submitted a proposal for completing the survey of Engineering Education in Latin America which was undertaken in 1945. Due to time limitations, that trip covered only twelve of the twenty other American Republics. Many requests have since come from the engineering and educational institutions in the other eight countries for their inclusion in this survey. Accordingly, it is possible that a visit may be made to the Caribbean group of countries, namely, Guatemala, Honduras, El Salvador, Nicaragua, Dominican Republic and Haiti; and then in the fall, the two remaining countries in the heart of South America, namely, Bolivia and Paraguay, may be visited, thereby making the survey complete.

The promotion of better inter-American educational and professional relations in Engineering is not much different from that of promoting goodwill between any groups, be they ordinary citizens, faculty members, or even nations, All it takes is a willingness to be a good neighbor and to deal with others with patience and with understanding. Our efforts will be rewarded by that friendship and fellowship between peoples which is the only firm foundation of lasting peace between nations.

HARRY WARREN WELLS

Mr. Wells is a native of Washington, D. C., where he was born on January 13, 1907. He received the B.S. degree in electrical engineering in 1928 and the E.E. degree in 1937 from the University of Maryland. Between 1928 and 1932 he was associated with the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co., the All-American Malaysian Expedition to Borneo, Heintz and Kaufman, Ltd., and the Army Air Forces. He has been a member of the scientific staff of the Department of Terrestrial Magnetism, Carnegie Institution of Washington, since 1932. His investigations, both here and abroad, have contributed materially to knowledge of the ionosphere radio wave propagation, and related geophysical subjects.

Mr. Wells is a member of the Committee on Wave Propagation and Utilization of the Institute of Radio Engineers and is a senior member of that Institute. His other professional affiliations include the Washington Academy of Sciences, the American Geophysical Union, and the Philosophical Society of Washington.

IN MASSACHUSETTS

Two representatives of the Maryland Extension Service attended the 20th annual American Institute of Cooperation in August at the University of Massachusetts. They were Dr. Roger B. Corbett, Associate Dean of the College of Agriculture and Associate Director of Extension, and R. P. Callaway, marketing specialist.

Corbett appeared on the program as chairman of a section on "Cooperative Education." The Institute, which is sponsored by more than 1000 farmers cooperatives and farm organizations from all parts of the United States, has as its goal, "Education and Information for Everyone Interested in Cooperatives." The program had as its theme "Farmer Cooperatives as a Part of the American Economy." General Topics included "Farmers Cooperatives and American Business;" and "The Responsibilities of Farmers Cooperatives to State, Community, and Our Economy."

N. C. THORNTON

N. C. Thornton is now with the United Fruit Company at La Lima, Honduras. He was with the Fine Chemical Division of the Carbide and Carbon Chemical Corporation. He is apparently enjoying his work very much and is in a research capacity. His address is: The Research Department, Tela Railroad Company, La Lima, Honduras. On the day that he arrived in Honduras, he was joined by a group of visiting Deans among whom was Maryland's Dr. Kemp.

COUNTY AGENT LEADER

John W. Magruder, extension agronomist at the University of Maryland for the past 10 years, pictured above, has been appointed county agent leader for the state Extension Service, Dr. T. B. Symons, director of the Service, has announced.

Magruder has been with the Extension Service since he first became county agricultural agent in Howard County in 1928. Previous to that, he was a teacher of vocational-agriculture in the Lisbon and West Friendship high schools in Howard County for three years. He was born and reared on a dairy farm near Gaithersburg in Montgomery County. While there, he was active in 4-H club projects and in vocational-agriculture work.

Magruder first moved to the state office in College Park in 1935 as assistant director of the Rural Rehabilitation Program. Following that, he served for a few months in early 1938 as Extension soil conservationist before becoming extension agronomist.

In commenting upon his appointment, Dr. Symons said, "Mr. Magruder, during his 10 years as extension agronomist, has become well known among farmers of the state for his practical approach to farm problems. Those of us working with him have been impressed with his ability to organize facts and to use them in surmounting agricultural problems. We are very fortunate to secure such a capable man."

Magruder is a member of the American Society of Agronomists, of the Maryland Grange, Epsilon Sigma Phi, honorary Extension fraternity, and is secretary-treasurer of the Maryland Crop Improvement Association. He has occupied the latter position for the past 10 years.

The county agent leader position was held formerly by the late E. I. Oswald before he became Assistant Director of Extension. In more recent years Paul E. Nystrom, who has been on leave at Harvard for the past year, was county agent leader before taking charge of the war emergency farm labor program. In his new duties, Mr. Magruder will work closely with county agents in Maryland's 23 counties to help them carry out effective education programs with farmers. The latest methods and information developed through research in the state and Federal agricultural programs will be explained to farmers with emphasis on local adaptation.

RAYMOND V. LEIGHTY

Here are extracts from an interesting letter received from Raymond V. Leighty, Maryland Alumnus on University of Kentucky Faculty.

"I like the serious articles you are publishing. No one has too much knowledge even in their own field of endeavor. Dr. Symons had some good points in his article on consolidation of agricultural agencies. I disagree with his conclusions, I being in the application end of soil conserving, he being in the administrative end. But I am glad to get his ideas. Also articles such as this get "Maryland" spread around a bit for this article was read by others in our office here.

"There isn't much I am not fond of reading in "Maryland." There isn't enough news about alumni I know, but that isn't your fault, but the fault of alumni, like myself, who don't send in the material. It is with others as with me, what we are doing really doesn't add up to too much when we tell others, at least not in the way of *news*.

"I am still handling the conservation survey work for Western Kentucky, which includes 13 counties, 7 of them with districts, one about to become a district, and have plenty of work ahead of me. You might mention to those in Agriculture that the Soil Conservation Service is crying for soil scientists, and has always needed more than they had, at least since 1940 when I joined them. Here in Kentucky the State Soil Scientist is looking for four more, and regardless of bills in Congress, all of them indicate that farm planning or conservation survey work will continue as a basis for sound farm planning.

"Kentucky's Board of Soil and Water Conservation is sponsoring twelve "Conservation Days." Every one of us should attend one of these days, farmer or not. In fact it isn't the farmer who will suffer if ever conserving land is forgotten, but people like the bulk of the graduates from Maryland; those not working directly on the land.

"Then there was a Conservation Workshop held at Murray State College just for school teachers.

"I'm down here in basketball's home as one of the assistant coaches of basketball can tell you (he's a graduate of Murray). If you want basketball players, stop off in Brewers, just about 12 miles away. They had the championship team at the State H. S. Tournament. And that town is merely a curve in the road with a few houses scattered around a school building.

"Those are a few of the things I could write about from here. Not many of them would add to anyone's knowledge. Fewer still could be called news, but anyway, I've made you work for those two extra bucks (reading this) and too, you have my renewal of subscription to *Maryland*. Keep up the good work. I'm backing you. Good luck to you, too.

TRUCK RECEIPTS

John Mahoney, of the State Department of Markets, has been gathering information concerning the truck receipts in the produce markets of Baltimore. He reports that information gathered so far indicates that more than 50 percent of the produce is arriving in the city by trucks.

Information which he is gathering is made available to producers, wholesalers, and retailers and others interested in the Baltimore markets. It enables them to better estimate the amount of produce available and helps them prepare to handle surpluses that may arise.

EXTENSION AGRONOMIST

Stanley P. Stabler, of Spencerville, Maryland, pictured above, has been appointed as Extension agronomist to take the position vacated by John W. Magruder who recently became county agent leader for the state Extension Service, Albin O. Kuhn, head of the Agronomy Department, has announced. Stabler is a native of Montgomery County and was reared on a general farm in that area. For the past 11 years he has been employed as the farm superintendent for the University of Maryland Experiment Station and has had charge of the agronomy section of that farm since 1938. He has devoted special attention to the variety tests on corn and grain and to the production of foundation seed stocks. Two other projects on which he has worked are: (1) the search for short rotations to increase feed production on livestock farms, and (2) a corn fertilization study in which heavy rates of fertilization are being compared with the standard practices on Maryland farms.

Stabler graduated from Sherwood high school at Sandy Spring and later from the University of Maryland in 1929. From that time until 1937 he operated the home farm in partnership with a brother producing hogs, baby beeves, hot-house lambs, and poultry. He is a member of the Alpha Ki Rho Social fraternity and Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity.

In his new duties as extension agronomist, Stabler will work with county agents in each of the Maryland counties to help farmers with agronomic problems. It will be his job to pass on to county agents and farmers new techniques and new information learned through research.

JOS. H. BENNETT

Jos. H. Bennett, ('38 Eng.) 2716 W. Charles St., Grand Island, Nebraska, writes, "I am employed by the Bureau of Reclamation, having moved from Topeka, Kansas to Grand Island. We are planning quite a bit of work for this area. At the present time it is all in the planning stage, but we hope to start on construction of the first dam during 1949. Our work is primarily irrigation, but in Nebraska we have enough water to install a few power plants.

"This is nice country and very flat. It certainly is far different from Maryland topography. The people are very friendly and try to make you feel at home. All in all it is a nice place to live. Reclamation has a lot of openings for P-1 Engineers and some of the fellows there might be interested. Also this year we had trainees who are in college but worked for the Bureau during the summer."

AGRICULTURE MEETING

Alumni of the Agricultural Chapter met one hundred and forty strong at the University Dining Hall, on September 15, for their second annual banquet. J. Homer Remsberg, President of the Agricultural Chapter served as Toastmaster and introduced a program highlighted by President H. C. Byrd and Athletic Director Jim Tatum. The group was welcomed by Dean T. B. Symons, and Colonel N. Haines spoke for the Board of Directors. A period of silence was observed for the late Harry J. Patterson, former Dean and a past president of the College. Dr. Patterson was buried in the afternoon preceding the Agricultural function. Football movies of the 1947 Maryland-West Virginia game were shown by Coach Bill Meek.

BANKERS - FARMERS

The first two-day banker-farmer conference in Maryland was held at the University of Maryland in College Park in September. The purpose of the meeting, which was sponsored by the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond, the Extension Service, and the State Bankers' Association, was to give an opportunity for workers in the agricultural field to discuss their common problems.

General topics for the four half-day sessions were "Bank Farm Service Departments," "Working with Rural Youth," "The Economics of Maryland Agriculture" and "Soil Conservation." Among the speakers to address the meeting were farmers, bankers, county agents, vocational agriculture teachers, and representatives of youth organizations.

Featured speakers were Edward A. Wayne, vice-president, Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond; T. Howard Duckett, past-president of the Maryland Bankers' Association as well as Dr. H. C. Byrd, president of the University.

SHOE WIZARDRY

Col. Mahlon N. Haines of York, Pennsylvania, known to many as, "The Shoe Wizard," now plans to compete with the old woman who lived in a shoe. A member of the Class of '96 and of the Agricultural Alumni Board of Directors, he will soon begin construction of a modern house in the shape of a shoe. The house to be located on one of his farms known as "Haines Plaines" will contain a small hall, living room, bedroom and bath in the toe of the shoe with the remainder devoted to a kitchen, dining alcove, another bedroom and a shower bath. On top of the shoe there is to be a terrace while the arch of the shoe will serve as a garage. The Haines Shoe House is to belong to old couples. Each week a new couple is to enjoy a period of luxury including the cooking and serving of meals, a new automobile and chauffeur to conduct them on tours, an opportunity to attend the theaters and churches and, in reality, to realize for a week the dream of a lifetime at the expense of, "The Shoe Wizard."

BOWMAN'S DAIRY
BALTIMORE MARYLAND

- May we call your attention to the BUCK SQUARE SPACE-SAVER milk bottles, which were originated and introduced by us eight years ago, the use of which has now become general throughout the country?
- Through the cooperation of other milk bottle manufacturers with us, this patented bottle has been made available to every member of the dairy industry without hindrance of any kind.
- The many savings in crate and carton materials, storage and shipping space and weight, and most of all, the saving in refrigerated space in dairies, stores and homes, are contributions which we are glad to have made to the dairy industry.

BUCK GLASS COMPANY
BALTIMORE, MARYLAND
Manufacturers of Baltimore's Milk Bottles For A Half Century

CATTLE BY PLANE

Following his recent trip to Ecuador, where he served as a cattle judge, J. Homer Remsberg arranged for the shipment of forty pure bred Holstein calves to that country. They were believed to be the largest number ever to be shipped in one plane load from the United States. The calves came from herds of the Western shore of Maryland, in large part owned by alumni of the College of Agriculture. The shipment included animals from the herds of Cecil K. Holter, Jefferson; Edward F. Holter, Middletown; Frank G. Remsberg, Middletown; Paul Lutz, Middletown; David Grossnickle, Union Bridge; John Crum, Frederick; Donald B. Keller, Middletown; J. Homer Remsberg, Middletown; Frank B. Beasman, Sykesville; and McKendree-Walker of Gaithersburg. The cattle, some of which weighed over four hundred fifty pounds, were tied twenty on a side in the plane. The destination was Guayaquil, Ecuador.

THE J. T. MITCHELL'S

This comes from Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Mitchell (both '43), 73 Iroquois, Lake Hiawatha, N. J.

"We are living just twenty-five miles from New York City and do like this part of North Jersey. Mr. Mitchell is with Curtiss-Wright Corporation, Propeller Division in Caldwell. He is a test engineer with the Experimental Engineering Section, doing full scale propeller test work.

We have also been busy keeping our home and keeping track of two little Mitchells! J. T. III, or Terry, is three and Judith is five months old.

We would like to add another voice in the suggestion to name the new Stadium in honor of Bill Guckeyson and the other World War I and II dead. Also, Mr. Fawcett's suggestion in honoring members of the faculty, for we will never forget them either."

TO IOWA

Four young Maryland dairymen represented the State at the National Dairy Cattle Congress in Waterloo, Iowa, October 4 to 10.

Last year's Maryland team, winner of the event and the title of national champion judging team, placed second in international competition in England.

The 4-H club members who represented Maryland this year are Paul Coblentz, of Middletown, Frederick county; William Groff, of Colora, Cecil county; Harold King, of Clarksburg, Montgomery county, and Francis McGrady, of Rising Sun, Cecil county.

They were among the top eight scorers at the State fair in Timonium. Their coach is Ralph Porterfield, extension dairyman at the University of Maryland.

WHAT RESOURCES CONSERVATION MEANS

ESSAY PRIZE WINNERS

FOR HIS ideas on "What the Conservation of our Natural Resources Means to Me", Bill Roberts, 16, of Bel Air, was awarded first prize in the Conservation Essay Contest which was held in conjunction with the Maryland Conservation Field Day.

Roberts, a student at Bel Air High School, was handed a fifty-dollar U. S. Security ("E") Bond by William R. Sell, chairman of the agriculture committee of the Frederick Junior Chamber of Commerce, sponsor of the statewide contest.

Second prize, a twenty-five dollar bond, was won by Mary Evelyn Doepp, 13, of Salisbury, a student at Wicomico High School.

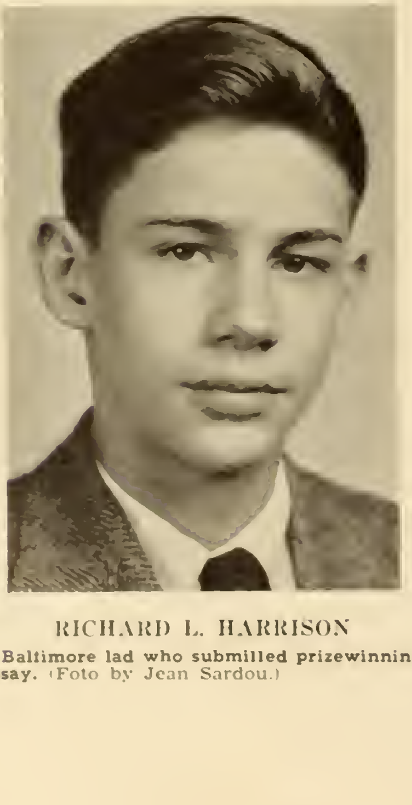
Ten dollars in U. S. Savings Stamps went to the third-place winner, Richard L. Harrison, 17, 750 East 36th Street, Baltimore, Md., a 1948 graduate of Baltimore City College (High School).

The three winning essays follow.

By Bill Roberts

When my grandfather was a boy, there was always plenty of wood for the cook stove and the fireplace and plenty of wild game and fish for the table. The need for fertilizers in order to grow crops was unheard of. Less than sixteen per cent of the land area was used for farm land. Horses and mules provided most of the necessary power during his youth. However, many radical changes have taken place since he was a boy. Today, approximately sixty per cent of our land is being farmed. During this time, our population has increased from twenty-three million people to over one hundred and forty million people.

It has been said that nature builds and man destroys. Conservation is a very old idea. Conservation to me is the use of all natural resources in such a way as to benefit as many persons as possible for as long as possible. There are seven principal classes of natural resources; sunshine, air, water, soil, minerals, forest, and wildlife. The chief objectives of conservation are: (1) to protect, maintain, and prevent waste of natural resources; (2) to improve natural resources by making them more productive of benefits; (3) to insure a distribution of the benefits which flow from natural resources among all those now living, and the protection of these resources for future generations. To me conservation is a complex problem with many interrelated parts. It means different things to different people, but affects us all directly or indirectly. Without conservation, we would be unable to meet new conditions and new developments adequately.



RICHARD L. HARRISON

Baltimore lad who submitted prizewinning essay. (Foto by Jean Sardou.)

In its broadest meaning, conservation deals with the preservation and development of all forms of public values; but in the usual sense it deals with natural resources and it is so treated here. From the standpoint of conservation, natural resources are divided into two main groups: (1) Agricultural conservation, which aims primarily to preserve and—in some cases—to build up the wealth that produces the growth; (2) mineral conservation, which aims primarily to manage and to prevent the waste of resources that dwindle with use.

Conservation does not necessarily mean using less today. It does mean wasting less. It is a matter of good management practices. Good conservation practices frequently are no more costly to apply than destructive ones. Sometimes they cost less.

As I see it, this problem of conservation is of such importance to the welfare of all people that everyone must do something about it. I think that soils, water, forests and wildlife, under proper protection and planning, could be maintained, and even increased or improved, if methods known to be practical were used.

To me, conservation of natural resources means freedom from fear of want and world conflict in the future, greater wealth and opportunities for education and culture, a higher standard of living, and greater happiness for all.

By Mary Evelyn Doepp

"Extra! It's Murder! Large Section of U. S. A. Disappears. Believed Killed By Public Enemy Number One!"

Erosion is public enemy number one, but erosion cannot get in its "dirty work" without our help. Careless cutting of forests, bad farming, and overgrazing lost us one thousand acres of soil a year from 1900 to 1930. Our land is going away faster than it can be replaced. We are the guilty ones.

Here is what we can do to save our soil. Contouring keeps soil on sloping land. Furrows are plowed, row crops planted across and around the slope, following the shape of the land. Each furrow is a tiny dam. Steep slopes are terraced.

MARY EVELYN DOEPP

Salisbury, Md., conservation essay prize winner.

Brush dams across gullies hold back water and silt. Ponds store up water drained from too-wet land. They raise the water-level, add fish to the diet, and afford refuges for wild life.

What does the conservation of our natural resources mean to me? It means my life. The trees would be destroyed and we would have no homes. The crops would be destroyed and we would have no food. We would have no clothing, shelter, food, health, prosperity, freedom—and finally, life itself.

Fortunately, it is not too late. We can halt erosion's work. We can even repair some of the damage. We have already begun our fight for food and freedom.

By Richard L. Harrison

Surging rivers, rich mines, dense forests, and good soil; these are the potential wealth of a country. If they are carefully used and protected, a country will remain prosperous; otherwise, through careless exploitation and wasteful use, a country becomes poor, left with only memories of a lavish past and prospects of a destitute future. Conservation is not only an obligation to future citizens, but a definite necessity for the growth or even the survival of this or any country.

Conservation of natural resources means many things to me. It means scientific farming methods, intelligent irrigation, contour plowing, fighting erosion, sensible use of America's forests, reforestation to assure a bountiful supply of lumber in the years to come. It means making the best use of all available mineral and petroleum deposits; proper tapping of our powerful

INSTITUTION
PHYSICIANS'
SURGEONS'

AMERICAN SURGICAL TRADE ASSOCIATION
A.S.T.A.

HOSPITAL
NURSES' AND
LABORATORY

The Murray-Baumgartner Surgical Instrument Co.

EQUIPMENT AND SUPPLIES

5 AND 7 W. CHASE STREET, BALTIMORE 1, MD.
Telephone, SAratoga 7333

rivers to provide the tremendous amount of energy needed to operate this nation's many industries.

Conservation also means protection for wildlife, proper game laws, restocking of fishing streams, and stopping pollution of these streams. Fishermen who are greedy and selfish sometimes use illegal methods of taking fish, oysters and crabs, leaving the waters depleted and discouraging normal propagation. On the land, hunters who do not respect the closed-season laws are responsible for the decrease in game birds and animals. Farmers take money crops off the same soil year after year, and too many of them do nothing to restore its fertility. Many allow their richest asset, the top soil, to blow or wash away, instead of learning and using modern methods of conservation which government extension services are willing and eager to help effect. Wooded areas are stripped of magnificent trees for many years before reforestation is started to replenish the supply.

The cost of such ignorance or carelessness comes high. Five years of taking one kind of crop off the same land costs the value of that land for future farming. Unchecked erosion is even more devastating, since soil washed away, is gone beyond hope of refertilization. One match lighted, then carelessly tossed away, may cost acres and acres of prime forest and take the lives of countless wild creatures which made their homes in the once proud and beautiful wooded areas.

In short, America's natural resources are ours to use, but not to use up, or to destroy with carelessness. A country's natural resources are its basis for commerce, its present wealth, its promise of future prosperity. They must be tended faithfully, cherished by all who use them, and guarded jealously, for they are the life blood of a nation.

AT K. C. RALLY

Colonel Harvey L. Miller, Head Boxing Coach at Maryland, and George L. Carroll, Director of Athletic Publicity, were recently guests speakers in Washington, at the Knights of Columbus Fiftieth Anniversary Celebration. Various District of Columbia and collegiate sports figures also spoke.

Compliments of

MEHRING & HANSON
COMPANY

1240 Jefferson Davis Highway

ARLINGTON, VA.

HOPWOOD TRANSPORTATION CO.
BALTIMORE • WASHINGTON • ALEXANDRIA • DAILY SERVICE
521 W. LEE STREET
SO uth 0433 • 0434 BALTIMORE, MD.

College of EDUCATION . . .

Three Members Complete Term On Education's Board of Directors

HOMECOMING Day 1948 found three members of the Board of Directors of the Education Chapter retiring from the Board when the term of office expired for Mrs. Portia M. Filbert, Mrs. Lucile Laws Smith and Harry E. Hasslinger. Their replacements, announced elsewhere in this issue, were elected at the Annual Meeting of the Chapter, held the morning of October 16.

Mrs. Filbert of the Class of '24 is probably best known for the loyality which she and husband Ed have shown over the years for Homecoming days and other alumni reunions. Their daughter, Portia Filbert Bowers is the first child whose Father and Mother were graduates of the University to be graduated from Maryland. She received her degree in 1947 in the College of Arts and Sciences. Mrs. Filbert also has another daughter.

With the departure from office of Mrs. Lucile Laws Smith, the Education Chapter and the Alumni Association in general have lost the services of one of the most active workers, for she has not only been the first Secretary-Treasurer of the Chapter, but participated actively in the establishment of the Alumni Council of the University of Md. Alumni Association and was one of the Chapter's three representatives on that body. Lucile, as we all like to call her and she won't mind dropping the "Mrs." for this write-up, had an early indoctrination in alumni affairs, for while an undergraduate, she frequently assisted "Rosey" Pollock (then Alumni Secretary) in running the Alumni Office. One of the most popular girls on the campus, for she has a most likeable personality, she was a member of Alpha Omicron Pi, the Pan-Hellenic Council, Y.W.C.A. in addition to many other extra-curricular activities. Upon graduation in 1936, she became "Swede" Eppley's right arm in the Athletic Office. Her ever willing spirit was again demonstrated, when during World War II Lucile again took a position with University, while her husband was overseas. She acted as Alumni Secretary for about a year and also served as Secretary to the President of the University for a similar period of time.

Married to Bob Smith '42, one of Maryland's former football stars who compiled an outstanding record while in the Service and is now an instructor and the football coach for Richard Montgomery High School, Rockville, Lucile is playing the stellar role of housewife for hubby Bob and a cute little daughter Jane at 4604 Harvard Rd., College Park, Md.

The first President of the Education Chapter, Harry E. Hasslinger is the third member of the Board to complete the term in office this Homecoming. Harry, who included among his undergraduate activities membership in Alpha Tau Omega and several honorary fraternities, presidency of Omicron Delta Kappa, and Editor of the 1932 Reveille (the yearbook, now called the Terrapin), has also been rather active in alumni affairs during the past few years. In 1946 he was elected Vice-Chairman of the Board of Directors of the University of Md. Alumni Association (College Park Schools) and assisted in the reorganization of the Alumni Association which has taken place during the past two years. He was Chairman of the Steering Committee which was appointed to plan and activate the Education Chapter and was elected to the Board at the Homecoming Meeting in 1947. As President of the Chapter, he has also served as one of our three representatives on the Alumni Council.

Another campus romance was culminated in 1936 when Harry and Charlotte Farnham '34 were married. They are living with their two children, Carol Anne and Mark, at 4615 Fordham Rd., College Park, Md. Harry, who is employed by the Veterans Administration in Washington is also President of the XIII Corps Association, a national organization of veterans who served overseas with that Army unit.

The Education Alumni extend best wishes to these three retiring members of the Board and appreciate the contribution they have made to the progress attained by the Education Chapter during its first year. It is hoped that they will maintain their interest in alumni affairs during the years to come.

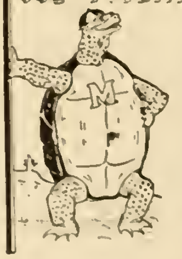
Education Alumni Award Plaque To Be Dedicated This Fall

The trophy symbolizing the Education Alumni Award took its final step toward reality when the Board of Directors of the Education Chapter, University of Maryland Alumni Association, in its meeting on September 26, 1948, adopted the recommendations of its Education Award Committee. The Award, which typifies the interest the Education Alumni holds for the undergraduates of the College, will be in the form of a large plaque, to be made of mahogany or a similar hardwood, with all the inscriptions to be carved thereon. It was the feeling of the Board that such an award would be more effective than the usual cup or metal shield.

The honor of being the first recipients of this award went to Miss Marilyn Mae Beissig and Mr. Harry Bonk, both of the Class of 1948. Announcement of their attainment was made at the first Annual Banquet of the Education Alumni which was held at the University Dining Hall just shortly before the 1948 Graduation Week. At this function, held each year by the Education Alumni in honor of the Seniors of the College, these two outstanding members of the Graduating Class of the College of Education were presented certificates and a gift of books in recognition of their scholastic and extra-curricular achievements. Notice was also given that their names would be inscribed upon a permanent award which was to be erected in the College of Education Bldg. Subsequent recipients of this award will be selected annually by a joint Alumni-Faculty Committee and the selections will be announced each year at the Alumni Banquet.

The plaque is now being manufactured and will be dedicated this Fall. Upon completion the award will be placed in the first floor corridor of the Education Bldg. (formerly the Ag-Administration and later Science Bldg.), facing the main entrance. In such a location it can be viewed by each student as he enters the building. Since each year the name of the outstanding Senior man and coed student of the College of Education will be carved upon this award, the Alumni hope that the plaque will serve as an inspiration toward greater achievements and accomplishments by the undergraduates of the College and as a closer bond of union and interest between the alumni and the students of the College of Education.

JOE TWERP, THE TERP SEZ:-



A real friend is a fellow who knows all your faults and doesn't give a damn.

The best angle from which to approach a problem is the try angle.

The best way to make a suitor stop spending too much money on you is to marry him.

Education Alumni Establish Scholarship Fund

Another page was added to the annals of the Education Chapter, when the Board of Directors, at its September meeting, voted unanimously to establish a scholarship fund. The honor of making the initial donation to this fund goes to Mrs. Mildred Smith Jones '22, a member of the Board. This new undertaking of the Education Alumni will be known as the Scholarship Fund of the Education Chapter, University of Maryland Alumni Association, and a separate bank account has been opened in that name.

Final standards for the use of the Fund were not established by the Board at the meeting, but a committee, consisting of Mrs. Mildred S. Jones, Mr. Milton Lumsden and Mr. James Wharton, was appointed to draw up detailed criteria and submit its recommendations to the Board at its next meeting. It was the general opinion of those present, however, that the fund was not to be an "athletic scholarship" and should be used for the assistance of worthy students in the College of Education rather than the sponsorship of a specific and individual scholarship. Further announcement concerning the exact character of the fund will be published at a later date, after the Board has had the opportunity to consider the plans more minutely.

The Scholarship Fund will be independent of any established by the University of Maryland Alumni Association or the University and its custody of course will be vested in the Board of Directors of the Education Chapter and not the overall Alumni Council. It is believed that this endeavor of the Education Chapter is another way that the Alumni can express their interest in the undergraduates of the College of Education and, at the same time, assist some deserving students of that College who might otherwise be unable to finish their education.

Subsequent gifts to the Scholarship Fund have already been received and it is hoped that all Education Alumni will want to share in this worthy cause by sending in their contributions at an early date. Checks should be made payable to the Scholarship Fund, Education Chapter and mailed c/o Mr. David Brigham, Ex. Secy., University of Md. Alumni Association, University of Md., College Park, Md. Remember that even though individually we may not be able to assist some worthy student, nevertheless, collectively by sending in our gifts, regardless of the amount, we can do much to further the career of a needy student in the College of Education. So, don't put it off, mail your contribution today.

THE BEST DEALER

in town

Sells NORGE

GAS RANGES • ELECTRIC RANGES

ELECTRIC WATER HEATERS

WASHERS • WATER COOLERS • BEVERAGE COOLERS

MILK COOLERS • HOME FREEZERS

REFRIGERATORS • HOME HEATERS

-:- *Distributed by* -:-

LINCOLN SALES CORPORATION

1307 ST. PAUL STREET ★ BALTIMORE 2, MD.

C. HOWARD BUCHWALD '15

ORCHIDS

FROM Jamaica, B.W.I. Mrs. C. B. Hadden (nee Gillis) writes, "I greatly enjoy 'MARYLAND' and I wish the magazine and its Editor every success."

"I have always read and enjoyed our outstanding alumni publication, and congratulate those responsible for its inception and splendid coverage," writes Colonel Bernard Dubel, USMC, stationed in New Orleans, adding, "I feel sure that loyal Maryland supporters will make it possible to continue its publication in its present informative and interesting form. Best wishes for the continued success of our Alumni Association Magazine."

"I find that supporting my alumni publication and, incidentally, getting 'MARYLAND' is like conserving soils—something which possibly cannot be afforded but, at the same time which I cannot afford NOT to do." Writes Raymond V. Leighty, Mayfield, Ky., continuing. "Each issue of 'MARYLAND' excels the issue before it. There is no question that our university is putting out the best alumni publications, to keep its graduates informed, of any university in the country. And here in Kentucky I'm glad to see sport results published in it, for frequently even the Louisville papers carry nothing about Maryland, I'm sorry to report. For instance, with no boxing at U. K. boxing results do not appear in print."

"I really enjoy 'MARYLAND', cover to cover, especially the jokes that bring up the rear," writes Harry H. Freiman, 4405 Maine Ave., Baltimore 7, Pharmacy '23.

" 'MARYLAND' is greatly appreciated. Looking forward to future copies," writes Dr. Henry J. Werner, Westerville, Ohio.

This fine boost comes from Mr. and Mrs. (Betty Mae) T. J. Mitchell, 73 Iroquois Ave., Lake Hiawatha, N. J. (Maryland '43, both of 'em), viz:— " 'MARYLAND' is an alumni magazine we are very proud of. Ever since we both graduated in 1943 we have felt we needed a strong organization and a magazine. We feel we have both today. Do keep up the good work and know we are always with you 100%.

"You are doing a great job in turning out 'MARYLAND'," writes Dr. Raymond L. Johnson, Waycross, Ga., "and I feel certain that this excellent magazine will do much toward welding together all the branches of our great University."

"I have greatly enjoyed reading our excellent magazine," writes Richard K. Hart, 2906 Westwood Ave., Baltimore 16, "and look forward with anticipation to learning about the activities of the University and hearing about former classmates. Good luck to you and the University."

"The magazine is certainly a fine one and I do greatly enjoy reading its pages and about the progress of the University," writes Mrs. R. E. Freese (Jean Rowley '46, A & S), 739 W. Belmont, Apt. 416, Chicago, Ill.

"Our 'MARYLAND' is a fine magazine. Please keep sending it," writes Arturo Benavent, Jr., DDS, Mayaguez Playa, Puerto Rico.

" 'MARYLAND' is an unusually fine publication and deserves every congratulation," writes F. B. Weller, DDS, Hardscrabble Farm, Rock Stream, N. Y., adding, "every now and then we hear rumblings about changing the school's color. To have a change, just for a change, is kid stuff and not what the alumni wants. Let's not disturb the valuable traditions of our University."

" 'MARYLAND' is a fine magazine, full of live news. It brings back many pleasant memories. Great credit is due to those who are making it such a great success.

Every alumnus should be proud of 'MARYLAND'," writes Clifton E. Fuller, '96, 624 Elm Street, Cumberland adding, "we've got a great University now. The magazine reflects it. My sincere good wishes to our fine president, Dr. Byrd."

"I want to congratulate the University of Maryland and its Alumni Association on 'MARYLAND' magazine," writes J. Douglass Wallop, Jr., "its general makeup, contents, etc. I think it is very fine and should be highly appreciated by all of the alumni."

GIlmor 4022

DOOR CLOSERS
WALL SAFES

·JACK'S·KEY·SERVICE·

Master Locksmiths

1613 W. PRATT ST.

Baltimore 23, Md.

CAMPUS COUPLES . . . .

By William McDonald

(Baltimore Sun)

FOR two ex-GI's and their wives at the University of Maryland, graduation in June 1948 was a whole-family affair.

John Boyle and his bride of nine months, Mary, were both among the winners of degrees, and so were both Holmes Hawkins, Jr., and his wife, Louise, an old married couple of a full year's standing.

Mr. McDonald

And they do say it was quite a year, the last one during which they were wedded couples as well as students.

Of course, as students they expected the usual quota of 8 o'clock classes, term papers, and grumpy professors.

But neither as students nor as newlyweds did the Hawkinses expect such problems as getting Bessie, the goat, milked regularly.

Nor did the Boyles foresee the trouble a loose-jointed old coupe could give, or the five weeks of study-enforced separation they were in for almost as soon as they were married.

Long Drive

During the year the Hawkinses rented an apartment on the 450-acre farm of the bridegroom's father near Glen Burnie. The 45-mile daily drive to school and back that this meant, along with a cranky tractor that often stalled out on the 450 acres with Hap—that's Holmes—aboard and already late, are two of the things they'll remember along with Bessie.

The Boyles lived in a veterans' housing project only a mile from the University. Nevertheless, besides the jalopy that sometimes refused to take them that one mile, and the separation caused by the bride's Home Economics studies Jack had a night job at the post office that complicated their year.

GRADS TOGETHER

John and Mary Boyle, "Mr. and Mrs." Graduates, Class of '48

It didn't take the two husbands long to find out that the $90 a month paid veterans by the Government wouldn't support a family. That was when Hap signed up to work for his father, started a small garden, and bought a few chickens and Bessie.

This was all right with Louise until she drew the job of holding Bessie's head while Hap did the milking. This job she finally wiggled out of by training Bessie to remain still. "It just wasn't worth it," she says, "especially since I can't stand goat's milk."

Good Students

Scholastically, the Hawkinses fared very well through marriage. Louise, who already was on the honor roll, raised her average from just below an A to a straight A. Hap, who complained that Louise "studies all the time, and then had me doing the same," was just coasting along with passing C grades when Louise took over. Then he soared into the B bracket.

Hap and Louise spent most of their spare time playing bridge, golf, and baseball, with Louise an active participant in all three. Hap, who was a varsity pitcher at Maryland, now hurls for the Glen Burnie entry in the county league. Since he had no time left for practice with the team, he got Louise to serve as catcher and kept in shape by throwing whenever they had a spare hour or two.

The Hawkinses met at the university and were married in June of 1947 after a campus romance that lasted over a year.

Hap majored in agricultural economics and farm management. Louise, who is from Peoria, Ill., received her degree in political science and was an honor student, being elected to Mortar Board, the highest honor a woman can gain in American colleges.

In Post Office

The Boyles's money problems were solved by Jack's taking a job in the Hyattsville Post Office from 7 P.M. to midnight, Monday through Friday, but that started a long string of difficulties, one of which nearly landed him in jail.

With Jack working nights and Mary spending five weeks of days and nights at the home economics practice house—required procedure for home ec. students—about the only time the two could see each other was after Jack finished work.

One night, while calling for his wife after midnight, Jack was apprehended by the campus police as a prowler. Only a call to the house mother, a verification by Mary that he was her husband, and fifteen minutes of fast talking saved him from a night in the old pokey.

"It was during that stay in the practice house, though," says Mary, "that I discovered I married the right man. I got away unexpectedly one night and arrived home at dinnertime.

"There was Jack, preparing veal buds and making the most delicious gravy. From then on he had a tough time talking his way out of helping with the meals."

IN CLASS OF '48

Mr. and Mrs. Holmes Hawkins, Married Seniors

Football Tackle

Jack, a 210-pound former football tackle, went along with Mary's home economics studies until dressmaking came up. He balked when his wife, who designs and makes most of her own clothes, tried using him as a model for leveling hems.

In such emergencies, Mary called on one of the many other student-veteran families in the housing project and had a model in a minute. "That's one thing I miss now," she says, "the people around there were so neighborly."

The Boyles's recreation hours, which were always in the afternoon, were spent playing bridge or golf with these neighbors.

The Boyles's chief headache was their car, which, they declare, "not once" got them to class on time. "We never knew," says Jack, "whether we'd be walking or riding that mile to school."

Mary's favorite story concerns the time she came home and found Jack in the middle of the apartment, with the innards of the carburetor strewn all around him. After three hours of futile labor, Jack, with the aid of a neighbor, discovered that a wet wire, and not the carburetor at all, had caused the trouble.

Met On Campus

Like the Hawkinses, the Boyles met on the campus and courted for about a year before being married. "We were just sort of dating," explains Mary; "then we had a class in Shakespeare together. That was where the romance really began to flourish."

Jack is from Philadelphia and came to the University of Maryland on a football scholarship. He majored in English and business.

After graduation, both couples agreed that it had been fun, but no amount of urging could make them say that they'd like to do it again, not even without Bessie and the jalopy.

NOT FOR SALE . . . .

The Melancholy Guy, the Tiny Terrapin and the Canary.

WE'RE all bellied up to the mahogany down in Julius Schraubenzieher's mucilage parlor when in walks The Melancholy Guy and tries to put the bite on old Julius for a copule of shots of zam-zam water. Julius gives The Melancholy Guy the double negative and tells him to go on from there to elsewhere, and also hence.

However, The Melancholy Guy does not mosey toward the egress. Instead he sounds off, "You will not order me from this underslung dug-out of yours after you have seen my act, on account of," he says, "my act will attract a lot of people to this lousy emporium of yours."

"This," continues The Melancholy Guy, "is my act."

Thereupon he reaches into his pocket and comes up with a piano that measures no more than three inches from starboard to port. Next he hauls out a tiny stool no more than an inch tall. He spins the top of the stool, dives into his pocket again, and comes up with a tiny terrapin not over two inches tall. He sets the terp on the stool and commands, "Play for 'em, Crisfield!" The terrapin bangs the tiny piano and gives out with "Mississippi Mud" and slips from that into Brahms "Wiegenlied." By this time there is a sizable mob around and about and business is picking up—but fast. The Melancholy Guy has all the refreshments he cares for when, suddenly, he announces, "That's enough for this afternoon. Now I'll take the little guy home, get him some chow and a little snooze. This act is only a preliminary. Tonight I'll bring in the other act. Then you'll REALLY see something!"

That evening old Julius Schraubenzieher's joint is packed to the gunwhales awaiting the return of The Melancholy Guy. He arrives on time, aces up to the mahogany, again unbends the little piano, the little stool and Crisfield, the little terrapin. However, then The Melancholy Guy reaches into his inside coat pocket and produces a canary measuring not over an inch from bow to stern.

The whole act The Melancholy Guy sets up on the mahogany doesn't come half as tall as the glass of brew a well dressed doll parks alongside Crisfield's tiny piano.

He sets the canary on top of the little piano. The terrapin tinkles off an introduction on the piano, swings into "Galway Bay" and the canary sings to the music. What I mean the canary not only sings notes. He sings words, the beautiful words of "Galway Bay."

By now the place is in an uproar of applause when a swell dressed stranger taps The Melancholy Guy on the shoulder and makes with, "I'll give you five thousand bucks for the act."

"The act," replies The Melancholy Guy, "is not for sale."

"Fifty thousand," says the stranger.

"Not for sale," adamantly replies The Melancholy Guy.

"Fifty thousand," says the stranger.

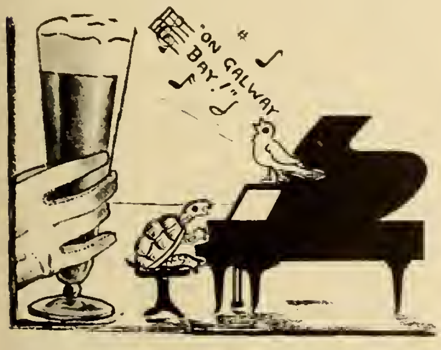
"I'm taking in the act," says The Melancholy Guy, sweeping terrapin, canary, piano and stool into his pockets.

"The act is not for sale," insists The Melancholy Guy, "however, I appreciate that you are offering me heavyweight dough for it!"

"Why not sell it?" insists the stranger.

"Look!", roars The Melancholy Guy, "do you want me to get locked up for obtaining money under false pretenses? The act is a fake. That canary can't sing a lick. Not a note. *The terrapin is a ventriloquist!*"

From behind the mahogany old Julius Schraubenzieher opines, "Vot dot feller Valt Disney couldt do vit a siduation like diss!"


"ON GALWAY BAY!"

"The whole act The Melancholy Guy sets up on the mahogany doesn't come half as tall as the glass of brew a well dressed doll parks alongside of Crisfield's tiny piano."

SWEET POTATO TREATMENT

Sweet potato growers are reminded that experiments conducted by the University of Maryland show that Wettable Spergon will give good control of seed bed diseases without injuring sprout production. This chemical will also prevent the rotting which has been a problem when cut potatoes were bedded. Growers wanting full information about the use of Wettable Spergon should get in touch with their county agent or write the Extension Service, University of Maryland.

HOLIDAY GREETINGS

Enjoy your Christmas vacation in the warm, cheerful atmosphere of Maryland's most modern supper club. Green Spring Inn is famous for excellent cocktails, dining and dancing. Carroll Kelly's orchestra entertains nightly in the main dining room. Private dining facilities are available for class reunions, fraternity parties or a private get-together. The beautiful Zodiac Lounge opens daily at 4 p.m. — Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m. For a really happy holiday, meet your friends at Falls Road and Valley Road in Baltimore!

GREEN SPRING INN

FALLS ROAD & VALLEY ROAD

Lingerie • Cosmetics
Corsets • Negligees

Ruby Morton, Inc.

Hosiery and other Intimate Apparel

342 North Charles Street
MUlberry 1580
BALTIMORE 1, MARYLAND

BELVIEW PHARMACY
Garrison and Dolfield Blvds.
BALTIMORE, MD.
Phone LIberty 2242
M. S. ROSENBERG—Class of 1916

The ANDERSON & IRELAND Co.
HARDWARE • INDUSTRIAL SUPPLIES
111 LIGHT STREET BALTIMORE

Home ECONOMICS

Meet The Board

ALDRIDGE, Margaret Wolfe, class of '25. Married to Riedford Aldridge, class of '25. Lives in Frostburg, Maryland where she keeps house. "Dizzy" is associated with the Celanese Corporation. Has two children.

Davis, Nellie Smith, class of '23. Married to Malcolm Davis, Assistant Superintendent of the National Zoological Park. Serves as Dietitian at Gordon Junior High School in Washington, D. C. Is Secretary of the Board.

Hasslinger, Charlotte Farnham, class of '34. Married to Harry Hasslinger, class of '33, now Special Assistant to the Director of Coordination Service, Veterans Administration, Washington, D. C. Has two children, Carol Anne four and Mark two. Served as Dietitian at the Homeopathic Hospital and A.A.U.W. Club House in Washington, D. C. for several years following graduation. Is now keeping house in College Park, Md. Is Home Economics co-editor for the Alumnae News in "Maryland" magazine.

Hofstetter, Greba, class of '47. Is Dietitian at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md.

Kolb, Doris McFarland, class of '42. Married to Charles Kolb, G.I. Student in Industrial Arts at the University of Maryland. Has one son, Charles, age 3. Has taught at Flintstone High School in Allegany County, Annapolis High School, and is now teaching at Greenbelt High School in Prince George's County. Is Home Economics co-editor for Alumnae News in "Maryland" magazine.

McKenney, Florence Rae, class of '36. Married to Gibbs McKenney, Baltimore lawyer. Taught in Prince George's County and Washington, D. C. schools several years after graduation. Has done radio work and is active with the Red Cross. Is now a housewife in Baltimore, Md. Is Vice-Chairman of the Board.

Tuemmler, Hazel Tenney, class of '29. Married to Fred Tuemmler, Director of Planning, Maryland-National Capital Parks and Planning commission of Prince George's County. Was formerly married to Charles L. Mackert, class of '21 who died in '42. Has one son, Charles Mackert, Jr., sixteen. Taught at Lincoln School, New York City following graduation and later at Greenbelt High School and the University of Maryland. Is now at home in College Park, Maryland. Is Chairman of the Home Economics Board.

Willey, Marguerite Jefferson, class of '38. Married to Herbert Willey, agriculturist of Eden, Maryland. Has one daughter two years old. Teaches in the local high school.

News Notes

Gene Mason Miller, class of '43, has a new son, born September 20 in Arlington, Virginia. Gene has been Dietitian at the Y.W.C.A. in Washington.

Ruth Dashiell Hearn, class of '42, has a new daughter, Carolyn, born August 24 in Cambridge, Maryland. Her son, Bobby, is three. Ruth lives in Baltimore.

Nancy Holland, class of '43 will be married to Roy Garlity, class of '46 in Cumberland on October 15th, where they will live. Nancy is secretary to the President of Kelly-Springfield Tire Company.

Doris Clements, class of '42, is supervisor of Home Economics in Anne Arundel County. Doris lives in Cheverly, Maryland.

Mary Miller Brown Riley, class of '26, who has been teaching Home Economics at Hyattsville High School in Prince George's County for a number of years now has her own tea room, The Open Door, at 1412 I Street, N.W., in Washington, D. C.

Mary Riley Langford, class of '26, whose husband George is Assistant State Entomologist has a daughter Marilyn in the University now. Mary is President of the Women's Club in College Park, Maryland.

Irene Knox, class of '34, teaches Home Economics at Anacostia High School, Washington, D. C.

Ruth Lee Thompson, Clark, class of '42, has two children, a boy four years old and a girl aged two. Ruth's husband, Bill, is a lawyer and they live in Washington, D. C.

Newcomers to Home Economics

Home Economics welcomed six new members to its staff this fall.

Agnes Neylan, who was on the staff from 1942-1945, returned to the foods department, bubbling over with interesting experiences of her visit to 35 foreign countries during a 14-month trip around the world. Before this she taught at Marymount College and Drexel.

Louise Burke came back to the campus to be resident adviser in the Home Management House and to teach in the department of home and institution management. Since graduation in '46, she has been dietitian for Howard D. Johnson Co. at Graduate Hall, Nurses Building and Sisters College at Catholic University, and also for Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company in Washington.

Another Alumna, Mrs. James H. Peers, became associated with the foods department as instructor in experimental foods and food research. Mrs. Peers received her bachelor's degree from McGill University in Montreal and has worked for the Agricultural Extension Service in Nova Scotia and has taught in Ohio and at Maryland. Mrs. Peers shares her husband's enthusiasm for research; he is pathologist for the National Institute of Health.

Mrs. Helen E. Houston is teaching clothing construction. Mrs. Houston did undergraduate work at Drury College in Missouri and almost immediately became a homemaker. While her husband was in service in World War II, she entered University of Maryland for graduate work in textiles and clothing.

Mrs. Jeanne Whistle Beatty, from Arkansas, came to teach part-time in the Textile and Clothing Department and to work on a research study concerning the serviceability of percale. The project is under the Research Marketing Act in cooperation with the Bureau of Human Nutrition and Home Economics. Maryland was chosen along with Michigan State, Kansas State and Washington State for this study. Mrs. Beatty did her undergraduate work at Blue Mountain College in Mississippi, and her graduate work at the University of Tennessee.

A newcomer to the foods and nutrition department is Mrs. Mabel Sidell Spencer. Mrs. Spencer came directly from Parkersburg, West Virginia, where she was county supervisor of home economics education. Previously, she had been off campus teacher-trainer for Marshall College, had taught nutrition in the in-service teacher training program of Glenville College, had supervised agricultural extension work in Wirt County, and had served as president of the West Virginia division of the American Vocational Association. She is the mother of four delightful daughters, one of whom is a sophomore in the College of Home Economics.

Summer '48 with Home Ec. Faculty

Two weddings were June highlights among faculty members.

Mary Sesson married Jack Briscoe and is now living in Prince Frederick. She gave up her work here in order to teach nearer home.

Gordon Lawson married Connie Hudler in Detroit. Later in the summer both took courses at Cranbrook Academy of Art. Mrs. Lawson concentrated on metalry, principally jewelry, and tempera and oil painting, while Mr. Lawson studied stoneware bodies and glazes and metalry. In this last course he made several pieces of flat silver for their new home.

Busy People

Summer school and workshops claimed the attention of several of the faculty.

George Cuneo of the practical art department attended Teachers College, Columbia U., to take a studio course in lithography and a class in contemporary art. Mr. Cuneo said that he particularly enjoyed the latter because it emphasized the importance of contemporary art in the history of art and the influence of the modern artist in his attempt to establish new aesthetic values in architecture, city planning and advertising.

Harriet Friemel

Harriet Friemel attended a clothing construction workshop in Cumberland and a seminar for college teachers of textiles and clothing at Syracuse U. At the workshop a new speed-up technique of garment construction was used; this was patterned after methods used by quality ready-to-wear manufacturing firms. The seminar was concerned with production, distribution and consumption relationships in textiles and clothing. Miss Friemel stated that the course was particularly valuable due to the participation of chemists, designers, textile technologists and fashion writers from the industry; also there were trips to designers' showrooms, garment manufacturing plants, yarn producers pilot plant, purchasing offices, a commercial pattern plant and a fashion school.

Emily Akin

Mrs. Emily Akin spent a week at Ohio State attending a symposium on molecular structure and spectroscopy. Mrs. Akin explained that there is a need for research in the application of infrared spectroscopy to textile fibers, fabrics, finishes and textile analysis. Later, Mrs. Akin worked in the field of textile microscopy at the Institute of Textile Technology in Charlottesville, Virginia.

Summer jobs elsewhere were held by two people in the department of home and institution management.

Isabelle Tomberlin spent eight weeks as dietitian at a boys' camp in the Pocono Mountains.

Jane Crow taught nutrition to a group of 105 pre-clinical nurses at the University of Connecticut.

Dean Mount at A.H.E.A.

Dean Marie Mount as Treasurer of the American Home Economics Association has served on the Association's Executive Board for two years.

Florence Mason of the Home Economics Extension Service, Jane Crow of the Department of Home and Institution Management, and Miss Mount attended the annual meeting of this association in Minneapolis during June.

Crow Flies West

Miss Jane Crow toured several outstanding mid-western universities and other institutions in June and July to observe their facilities in the fields of home management and household equipment. The campuses visited were the Universities of Wisconsin, Minnesota, Illinois and Purdue, and also Iowa State and Michigan State College.

In Chicago and Minneapolis Miss Crow visited manufacturers of household equipment and equipment testing laboratories, including the Foley Mfg. Co., Admiral Corp., Consolidated Edison Co., Peoples Gas, and Sears Roebuck testing laboratories.

Mitchell Replaces McFarland

Faye Mitchell has recently been named head of the Department of Textiles and Clothing in the College of Home Economics to replace Mrs. Frieda McFarland who retired last February. Mrs. McFarland is living in College Park and is busy with women's club work and other community activities.

Miss Mitchell has been a member of the staff since 1940. She did her undergraduate work at the State Teachers College in Springfield, Missouri. She received her M.A. from Teachers College, Columbia, and has done further study at New York University. Her experience has been varied. Miss Mitchell taught home economics in vocational high schools in Missouri and in a junior college at Ogantz, Penna. She has had experience in dress designing studios and in fitting and alterations in department stores.

NELLIE S. BUCKEY

The Department of Education, City of Baltimore, has announced the appointment of Miss Nellie S. Buckey as Supervisor of Home Economics Education. Her duties include the supervision of all types of Home Economics classes, with special attention to classes in special areas of education where there is a need for intensive training in homemaking.

Miss Buckey comes to Baltimore with a wide background of professional experience as a teacher and administrator of Home Economics Education. For the past two years she has served as State Supervisor of Home Economics in Connecticut. For two years prior to that, she was a supervisor with the New York State Department of Education. Her experience has also included four years as Chairman of the Division of Home Economics at the George Peabody College for Teachers at Nashville, two years as Assistant Professor of Home Economics Education in the New York State Teachers College at Buffalo, five years as instructor of Home Economics and Associate in Personnel and Guidance in the New College of Columbia University in New York, and two years as Supervising Teacher in Home Economics Education at Michigan State Teachers College at Ypsilanti. She gained her early experience as a teacher of Home Economics in the Hyattsville (Md.) High School, during which time she also served as supervising teacher in Home Economics for the University of Maryland.

Miss Buckey is a native of Maryland and a graduate of the Hyattsville High School. She has a B.S. Degree in Home Economics Education from the University of Maryland, an M.A. Degree in Home Economics and General Education from the Teachers College, Columbia University, where she also completed all of her college courses for a Doctorate. She has studied at Johns Hopkins University, the University of Virginia and University of Minnesota.

She has had much experience in the organization and direction of girls' club work, including chapters of the Future Home Makers of America. Her experience as a teacher, supervisor, and teacher trainer in local and state school systems, teacher colleges and universities, will make it possible for her to engage effectively in the further development of the local Home Economics Program. She will give considerable attention to Home Economics Education in the Vocational High Schools, the General Vocational Schools, and in the Occupational and Shop Center Classes.

Serving The
UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND
CANDIMAT COMPANY, INCORPORATED
N·A·M·A
NATIONAL AUTOMATIC MERCHANDISING ASSOCIATION
MEMBER
Automatic Merchandisers
1623-25 EASTERN AVENUE
BALTIMORE 31, MD.
Phone: BRoadway 1322

★ **Candy**
★ **Cigarettes**
★ **Soft Drinks**

HIGHEST QUALITY MERCHANDISE ONLY
★ ★
NATIONALLY KNOWN STANDARD BRANDS AND PRODUCTS

NEWEST AND MOST UP-TO-DATE EQUIPMENT
★ ★
TRAINED AND COURTEOUS PERSONNEL

B. & B. Exterminators, Inc.
SANITATION and PEST CONTROL SERVICE
Black Eagle Products
626 NORTH CALVERT ST.
BALTIMORE 2, MD.
Phones: LExington 2140 • 2141

PAUL'S PHARMACY
7201 Harford Road
Baltimore 14, Maryland
HENRY G. SEIDMAN, Ph.G.
Class of 1929

WHOLESALE STATIONERY
The "HANDY" Line
BALTIMORE, MD.

MARYLAND EDITORIALS

A HYMN THAT "IS"

THE ladies attending the Rural Women's Summer Course at the University of Maryland were assembled in the big Armory building. The program included community singing.

Through the open windows issued the inspiring music and lyrics of "Glory! Glory! Hallelujah!", the Battle Hymn of the Republic.

It was written in 1861. That was a long time ago. Yet here it was. Everybody knew the words. Eighty-seven years after it was written people still sing in with feeling and enthusiasm.

One wonders whether, 87 years from World War I, that would be in A.D. 2005, or 87 years from World War II, which would be 2033, any one will still remember the drivel that passed for the war songs of World Wars I and II.

Neither in World War I nor World War II did the victors banish war. The mission failed. The boys who fought died in vain. Even Tin Pan Alley with its raucous and jazzy tintinabulation struck out. In World War I the best we could turn out was tinseled whoop-de-doo like "Over There" and in World War II somebody resurrected and polished up an imaginary incident from far bygone days. "Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition!".

Songs that last are songs that have meaning, thought and vision!

For World War II, for instance, the Battle Hymn of the Republic would still have been good and far better than anything attempted by writers of today.

The Battle Hymn was composed in 1861 by Julia Ward Howe, a native of New York City, who had written many philosophical essays.

On a visit to Washington, D. C. she was at the Willard Hotel. All day and all night long lines of Union troops passed down Pennsylvania Avenue. Mrs. Howe, then 42 years of age, sat down and wrote. She took the then popular melody to which the words of "John Brown's Body Lies Mouldering In the Grave" were sung and wrote, to match the music, the inspiring and lasting words of the Battle Hymn. Read them over and you'll appreciate why they are still sung today as they were by the Rural Women at the University of Maryland, by school children the country over and why they would have served for World War II or any other righteous war.

Julia Ward Howe pictured a "war" for you! War with its inspired service and sacrifice, its heartaches, and tragedies. There is the appeal to the Almighty pleading the justice of the causes for which men died.

Julia Ward Howe gives you the tragedy and sudden death of the terrible swift sword. She catches the picture of the hundreds of camps, with their dim and flaring lamps.

The call for troops is there with the plea, "Be swift, my soul, to answer Him, be jubilant my feet," followed by the "burnished rows of steel."

And finally she catches the ideals of the tall, gaunt and lonely man of the White House and the tragedy for both North and South that prevented him from carrying out his plans "with mallice toward none; with charity for all; with firmness in the right, as God gives us to see the right, let us strive on to finish the work we are in; to bind up the nation's wounds; to care for him who shall have bore the battle, and for his widow, and his orphan—to do all which may achieve and cherish a just and a lasting peace among ourselves, and with all nations."

Our war between the States was one that should never have happened and would not have happened in this day and age. But it was a heroic, bitter and hard fought war, after which American victor and American vanquished shook hands, and entered into a lasting peace among ourselves.

The little and humble 42 year old lady in black, looking out from the balcony of the old Willard Hotel, gave us a song that has lasted. She showed up the modern song writers of two World Wars by penning simple, beautiful and inspired verse that will be sung by Americans for all time just as it was sung that day by the ladies in the University armory.

In order to write a song that will stand the test of time you've got to "feel it inside." Very likely that's something the little lady of 1861 had and that modern Tin Pan Alley sadly lacked. You have to "feel" it when you can give the world a lasting song like this one:

Mine eyes have seen the glory of the coming of the Lord;
He is trampling out the vintage where the grapes of wrath are stored;
He hath loosed the fateful lightning of his terrible swift sword.

I have seen Him in the watch-fires of a hundred circling camps;
They have builded Him an altar in the Evening dews and damps;
I can read His righteous sentence by the dim and flaring lamps.
His day is marching on.

I have read a fiery gospel writ in burnished rows of steel;
"As ye deal with my contemners, so with you my grace shall deal;
Let the Hero, born of woman, crush the serpent with His heel.
Since God is marching on."

He has sounded forth the trumpet, that shall never call retreat;
He is sifting out the hearts of men before his judgment seat;
Oh, be swift, my soul, to answer Him! Be jubilant my feet!
Our God is marching on.

In the beauty of the lilies, Christ was born across the sea,
With a glory in His bosom that transfigures you and me;
As He died to make men holy, let us die to make men free.
While God is marching on.

SHORTS

In editing a magazine or newspaper there is always a need for "shorts," those little items to fill the holes when a page does not "break out even." So to fill this spot here we give you a short that is a short. It concerns the question "Should bare-legged men be tolerated in Baltimore?"

Some of the city's nattier businessmen (names and income taxes withheld) were asked whether they would wear shorts downtown.

Seventy per cent—i. e., seven—of the men questioned stated that they wouldn't be seen dead in shorts;" twenty per cent said that they "wouldn't mind being seen **dead** in shorts," but preferred to be seen alive in them, and ten per cent pointed out that he always wore shorts downtown.

"But," he added, fingering his suspenders, "I never forget to wear pants over them."

WET, BUT NICE

"Autocracy," said old Fisher Ames of New England 112 years ago, "is like a merchantman. She sails out of the harbor with pennants flying, in security and elation. But by and by she strikes a reef and down she goes." "Democracy," said he, "is like a raft. You never sink, but damn it, your feet are always in the water."

TELLIN' 'EM

"Any man who does not want his wife to have the same educational background as his, is not mature," states Dr. Eugene Link, marriage counselor at University of Denver.

TERRAPINS' GREATEST

Bill Guckeyson, University of Maryland's all-time, all-sports greatest athlete, who, as an Army Air Force pilot, did not return from a mission over enemy territory in World War II.

GUCKEYSON STADIUM?

Allen Bowers, in an editorial in *The Diamondback* urges that Maryland's new stadium be named "Bill Guckeyson Memorial Stadium."

Writes Bowers, "We feel that there are persons among the alumni who might be interested in the new stadium's name. We feel that every student on the campus should be interested.

"Members of the class of 1937 can skip the next few paragraphs. We're going to tell why we selected Bill Guckeyson's name to go on a memorial to Maryland's war victims. You already know.

"In May 1944, Bill Guckeyson's bomber was shot down over Germany. Pilot Guckeyson bailed out. He joined the thousands of young Americans who died in World War II. Bill Guckeyson was a war hero.

"But Bill Guckeyson was more than a war hero.

"He was a hero in peace. We could write pages on his heroics on every athletic field which he chose to tread. But the hero in Bill Guckeyson went much deeper than the Sunday morning headlines.

"In four years of being a star in four sports at Maryland, Bill Guckeyson never became a hero to himself. He was graduated in 1937 with the same quiet unassuming manner with which he had entered.

"But to everybody but himself, Bill Guckeyson was a hero.

"Bill had never played football before entering college. He played before our age of specialists. But were Bill Guckeyson playing football today, he'd be a specialist. He would out-specialize our specialists at their specialty. He could do everything.

"He had blazing speed and crunching power. He punted long, high, and accurately. He was a superb passer. He blocked viciously, and few runners escaped his deadly tackles.

"At times Bill Guckeyson's feats were near unbelievable.

"In his junior year he punted 75 yards into the wind and got off a 75-yard quick kick against Florida. Both set up touchdowns. He ran 50 yards and 90 yards for touchdowns to beat Georgetown, 12-6. And over the season he gained a total of over 600 yards in kick exchanges with his opponents.

"He got better in 1936. He made two 66-yard dashes from scrimmage to beat Richmond, 12-0. He kicked an 80-yard punt against the Spiders and a 78-yard boot againt Georgetown. In that season he gained 685 yards in 114 running plays.

"Bill Guckeyson was All-State for three years, All-Conference and All-Southern in 1935 and 1936, and All-American alternate in his senior year.

"That's only one-fourth of the story.

"He played track, baseball, and basketball. In two seasons of track he scored 213 points with the shot, discus, and javelin. He still holds the University record for the javelin with a throw of 208 feet, five inches.

"He played baseball for one season, combining it with his track work, and hit .320. He would have made any team in the Conference, and won his "M" two years. When Guckeyson was graduated from Maryland, he entered West Point. He starred for Army in track, basketball, baseball, hockey, and soccer.

"Maryland needs a memorial to its war dead. We don't think there could be a more fitting tribute than the Bill Guckeyson Memorial Stadium.

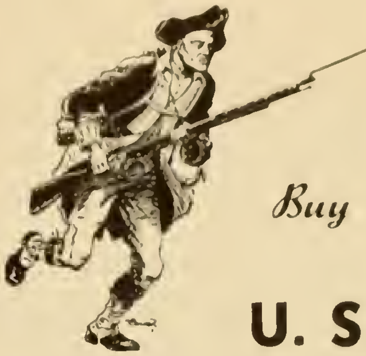
"Iowa named its football stadium the Nile Kinnick Stadium after its greatest football player, who also was killed in war service. Bill Guckeyson was not only Maryland's greatest football player, he was Maryland's greatest athlete.

"When the new stadium is finally ready, and Maryland plays its first game there, we'd like to see a lot of things happen. We'd like to see a monument at the main gate, with a bronze tablet containing the names of Maryland students and alumni who died in the war.

"We'd like to see Bill Guckeyson's family there. His teammates and classmates. His West Point pals and his neighborhood friends.

"And we'd like most of all to hear Dr. H. C. Byrd make a talk dedicating the Bill Guckeyson Memorial Stadium, permanent memorial to Maryland's war heroes."

Welch's
COCOANUT



CHILDREN ALWAYS REACT
LIKE CHILDREN
DRIVE CAREFULLY

OFFICE FURNITURE

Fine Executive Desks and Chairs
Leather Club Chairs and
Davenports
Filing Cabinets

THE JAMES T. VERNAY
& SONS CO.

5 E. LEXINGTON STREET

PLaza 4220

School of NURSING . . .

Hollister Memorial

IN the Spring of 1945, the Nurses' Alumnae Association made it known that they wished to establish a memorial in honor of Louise Margaret Hollister, Class of 1939, who died on the thirty-first of August at Suva, Fiji Islands. Miss Hollister was serving with the United States Army General Hospital No. 142, a University of Maryland Unit. Up to date, many members of the Hospital Unit No. 142, the staff of the University Hospital, and the Nurses' Alumnae Association have contributed both willingly and generously.

Last May the Alumnae Association decided that the Memorial should be in the form of furnishings for the Alumnae Room in the proposed new Nurses' Home. In order to swell funds for this Memorial, a benefit dance will be held by the Nurses' Alumnae Association at the Edmondson Village Community Hall on Saturday, December 11th. It is hoped that many Alumni will help make this a fitting and worthy memorial.

Nurses Honored

Special tribute was paid to Miss Nannie J. Lackland at the annual banquet and dance of the University of Maryland Nurses' Alumnae Association. Last June Miss Lackland celebrated her 50th anniversary as a graduate of the School of Nursing. During these 50 years she has lived a full and bountiful life in the nursing profession. She has executed her leadership in the nursing field across the country in the states of Oregon, Mississippi, Missouri, Illinois, North Carolina, and the District of Columbia. Here in Maryland Miss Lackland's activities were widespread. She was a past president of the Nurses' Alumnae Association, and treasurer of the Maryland State Nurses' Association. She served on the first Board of Nurse Examiners. Miss Lackland was on the committee which composed the first By-Laws and Constitution of the Nurses' Alumnae Association in 1903; and she also served on the Board of the Central Registry in Baltimore when it was first organized. Miss Lackland's enthusiasm and zest for nursing should serve as an inspiration to both student and graduate nurses.

For over 20 years members of the Nurses' Alumnae Association have recognized the untiring work and devoted spirit which Mrs. Bessie Maston Arnurius has put forth which no doubt has been outstanding in the continued growth and progress of our Alumnae Association. As a token of appreciation for her invaluable contributions, Mrs. Arnurius, class of 1920, was presented a gold watch by Miss Virginia Conley, President of the Nurses' Alumnae Association at the Annual Banquet in June.

Pediatric Exhibit Planned

An exhibit representing the ideal situation for the care of Pediatric patients took place in October. The student nurses who are at present studying child care participated under the guidance and direction of Miss Reed, who recently became clinical instructor in the Department.

The exhibit was aimed at acquainting hospital authorities as well as the general public with the proper selection of children's utensils and their importance in the proper growth and development of the child. Through the cooperation of civic-minded merchants, the students displayed clothes, toys, furniture, and eating utensils suited to every age group. The children themselves served as models for the project.

At this time art work done by the children during their supervised playtime was displayed. The project was the first one of its kind to be undertaken by the students. They used it as a means of interesting hospital authorities and philanthropic groups to furnish attractive clothing, toys and surroundings for youngsters during their illness and convalescence.

RECREATION, MARYLAND'S NURSING SCHOOL

Greetings and Farewell

January is the traditional time for "ringing out the old, and ringing in the new," but that spirit has prevailed at the School of Nursing through September. A tea on September 7th served as a welcome to the class of 1951. Suitcases, radios, ironing boards, and the usual signs of new neighbors cluttered the first floor hall. The slow unsure steps, the shrill laughter and the quizzical expressions of the new "probies" evoked indulgent smiles from the older students who could remember when . . .

For the class of '48 this would be the last opportunity to witness the fresh, eager spirit of "probies." No formal farewell marked their departure. Finishing dates varied so one by one they left, happy to be in their "Whites," and proud of their "Flossies," graduate nurses at last.

Only a few remained to work at the University Hospital. Many headed for home and a vacation before assuming new responsibilities in their native hospitals and clinics. To both go the thanks, appreciation and gratitude of the administration, and those they have and are yet to serve.

PRESSURE COOKERS

If your pressure cooker gets stained or dull looking, it may be brightened by cleaning it with a solution of vinegar and water. Miss Helen Irene Smith, Home Management Specialist, University of Maryland reports. Just pour enough hot water into the kettle to cover the stains and add two tablespoons of vinegar for each quart of water used. Seal the cooker, bring the pressure up to five pounds and hold it there five minutes. Then remove the kettle from the heat and allow the pressure to return to zero before taking off the cover. Rinse the cooker and dry well. Never use baking soda on an aluminum cooker, for it darkens the metal and causes it to pit.

TO WASH UPHOLSTERY

Some hints on how to wash upholstery have been given by Miss Helen Irene Smith, home management specialist at the University of Maryland. She recommends using a mild, almost dry, soap suds whipped to a froth with an egg beater. They should be rinsed off the fabric with several well wrung cloths. The final operation is to wipe it thoroughly with a dry cloth. This method is suggested to prevent too much water soaking into the padding.

She mentions that there are some commercial upholstery soaps on the market that may be used if the directions are followed carefully. Another trick-of-the-trade is to use an electric fan for drying the upholstery.

School of DENTISTRY . . .

1949 Reunions

THE School of Dentistry alumni organization, under the leadership of Dr. Arthur Davenport, is planning to make the 1949 commencement the occasion for the largest representation of returning alumni in the history of the B.C.D.S., the world's first dental college. Chairman for the five-year class reunions have already been appointed. These men will send out announcements to their classmates giving information as to the class dinners and the various other features of the school's participation in the commencement exercises.

The highlight of the School of Dentistry's phase of the University's commencement program will be the celebration in honor of Dean Robinson's silver anniversary as head of the School. During the long period of his deanship Dr. Robinson has made one of the finest individual records in the history of American dentistry. Dr. Robinson has contributed strongly to every phase of American dental activity; his protean participation in the progress of dental education, dental journalism and dental organization has brought much reflected glory to the School from which he graduated in 1914. In June of 1949 his fellow alumni will express their recognition of Dr. Robinson's splendid record of service to the School.

These classes will return for formally arranged reunions:

Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, Dental School, University of Maryland —1944, 1939, 1934, 1929, 1924.

University of Maryland—1919, 1914, 1909, 1904, 1899, 1894, 1889, 1884.

Baltimore College of Dental Surgery —1919, 1914, 1909, 1904, 1899, 1894, 1889, 1884, 1879.

Baltimore Medical College — 1909, 1904, 1899.

R.O.T.C. Unit

Because of the lessons learned during the recent war the Army has established officer-training units in several dental schools that did not have much facilities under the ROTC program as it was maintained before the war. Maryland's School of Dentistry accepted the Army's invitation to participate in the greatly enlarged program for the preparation of men to assume the responsibilities of commissioned officers in the Dental Corps. The quota of 38 men was quickly filled by 38 veterans who sought places on the roster of the unit.

The unit is under the direction of Lieutenant-Colonel Frederick H. Richardson, D.C., who has made a very favorable impression on both the faculty and the students of the School. A graduate of Kansas City-Western Dental School, he practiced for several years before enlisting in the Army Dental Corps in 1937. His war record is of unusual interest. He spent 68 months in overseas service. Captured at Corregidor he was held prisoner by the Japanese for 3½ years. After a long period of hospitalization, following his liberation on September 6, 1945, Colonel Richardson was assigned to Hamilton Field in California, where he served for two years prior to his coming to Baltimore.

Foreign Students

Beginning with its sixth graduation class, the Class of 1846, the School of Dentistry, known and respected throughout the world under the original title of the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, has graduated several hundred students from foreign countries. As the first dental college of the world, the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery has enjoyed an unusual reputation among foreign dentists because of the historic status of the institution. Down through the 108 years of its existence this appeal has been supported by the excellent ranking the School has maintained among the dental schools of this country.

Until the turn of the century, when the major countries of the world began to establish dental colleges to provide formal education for their dentists, the dental schools of the United States provided the only opportunities available to dentists who sought scientific professional training in their field. The American-trained dentists in foreign countries were regarded by the population as greatly superior to the home-trained products. Many of the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery graduates have made notable contributions to the progress of dentistry in their native lands.

That the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery still has a strong appeal for foreign students is evidenced by the comparatively large number of them who are members of the present student body, in both the undergraduate and the graduate sections.

Ram Pratap, who hails from Nabhe, India, received the B. D. S. and M. B. B. S. degrees from Punjab University and King Edward Medical College, respectively. He chose to come to Maryland because of the high recommendation given the School by the Dental Society of India.

Another student from India is M. Sanjana, from the Bombay Presidency, who possesses the B. A. and B. Sc. degrees from Bombay University, the B. D. S. degree from the University of London and the L. D. S. from the Royal College of Surgeons. Ali Nassir, a graduate of the School of Dental Surgery and Stomatology of Paris, came to Maryland from Bagdad, Iraq.

Mrs. Ruth Schwarz, from Upper Silesia, Germany, received the D. M. D. degree from the University of Leipzig. During the recent war Mrs. Schwarz was imprisoned in the Auschwitz concentration camp in Poland. Soon after her release she came to this country to enter the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery.

Masaichi Sagawa, whose home is in Hawi, Hawaii, came to Maryland with a splendid war record. Another off-continent territory of the United States, Puerto Rico, is represented by over a score of students. The Puerto Rican group is highly regarded by the faculty because of the fine interest demonstrated by its members.

DR. HERBERT W. ADAMS

Dr. W. G. Beland, '14, Dental of South Ridge, Mass., writes to include a subscription for, "MARYLAND," and to tell us of Dr. Herbert W. Adams of Dorchester. At the age of eighty-seven Dr. Adams is just one year behind our own Dr. Thomas E. Eader of the Class of '82 who is still practicing at the age of eighty-eight (July-August issue of "MARYLAND"). Dr. Adams recently made the statement that he couldn't let the young fellows get ahead of him and followed his statement by removing all old equipment from his office and establishing a new and modern office with all new equipment.

VISIT US DURING THE HOLIDAY SEASON
For Reservations . . CA lvert 1755

Maria's

Baltimore's Finest Italian Cuisine
AND
PRIVATE LEISURE LOUNGE
MARIA ALLORI, Prop.

Baltimore's Popular Food Queen
Service 11 a. m. to 4 a. m. Daily
300 Albemarle St. Balto. 2, Md.

MORELAND PHARMACY
NATHAN I. LISS, PH.G.B.S.
Ethical Prescription Service
Moreland Ave. and Presbury St.
BALTIMORE, MD.

WHITMAN, REQUARDT & ASSOCIATES
Engineers • Consultants
Civil—Sanitary—Structural
Mechanical—Electrical
Reports, Plans,
Supervision, Appraisals
1304 ST. PAUL STREET
Baltimore 2, Md.

THE BIG STATIONERY STORE OF BALTIMORE
The Modern Stationery Prtg. Co.
17 S. CHARLES ST., at Redwood
MU lberry 4377 Baltimore, Md.

School of PHARMACY . . .

Late Dean Andrew G. DuMez had been chosen for Pharmacy's Highest Honors.

DR. ANDREW G. DUMEZ, Dean of the School of Pharmacy of the University of Maryland, who died recently, had been named the twenty-sixth Remington Medalist. This award is presented by the New York Branch of the American Pharmaceutical Association to the person whose achievements and contributions during the preceding year or period of years is judged most important to American Pharmacy. The Committee on Award consists of past presidents of the American Pharmaceutical Association.

The Remington Medal is the highest honor conferred in pharmacy. The award consists of a gold medal, commemorating Joseph P. Remington, renowned in pharmacy for many years, and is considered to be the highest honor conferred in pharmacy. The Committee on Award has stated that this award will be granted to Dr. DuMez "specifically as a recognition of his services as secretary of the American Council on Pharmaceutical Education." It is interesting to note that the Committee further states that "his general prominence in the fields of education and research also qualifies him as a recipient of the medal."

Dr. DuMez attended the University of Wisconsin, where he graduated in (Ph. G.) in 1904. He also received the degrees of Bachelor of Science, Master of Science, and Doctor of Philosophy from the University of Wisconsin.

From 1905 to 1910, Dr. DuMez was an instructor in pharmaceutical chemistry at the University of Wisconsin, was professor of Chemistry at Pacific University (Oregon) for one year, and also taught chemistry one year at Oklahoma Agricultural & Mechanical College.

In 1912 Dr. DuMez accepted a post as Director of the School of Pharmacy at the University of the Philippines. While there, he was appointed by the Vice-Governor of the Philippine Islands to conduct an investigation of its colleges of pharmacy, and was appointed by the Director of Health to serve as a member of the committee to revise pharmacy and drug laws of the Islands.

Dr. DuMez returned to the United States in 1916, and accepted the Hallister Fellowship at the University of Wisconsin. Upon receiving a Ph. D. degree in 1917, Dr. DuMez joined the U. S. Public Health Service in Washington, D. C. as associate pharmacologist in the Hygienic Laboratory. From 1918 until 1922, he wrote the annual "Digest of Comments on the Pharmacopoeia of the United States and the National Formulary, publications of the U. S. Public Health Service." In 1918, the Secretary of the Treasury, appointed Dr. DuMez a member and secretary of the Special Committee to Investigate the Traffic of Narcotics in the United States. In 1925, the Secretary of State appointed him official delegate of the United States Government to the Second Conference on the Unification of Standards for Potent Remedies, which met in Brussels, Belgium in September 1925.

In 1926 Dr. DuMez resigned from the Public Health Service to become Dean of the School of Pharmacy, University of Maryland.

Dr. DuMez served long and faithfully and with distinction the professional associations and committees of pharmacy. Since 1920, he was a member of the United States Pharmacopoeia Committee of Revision, being vice-chairman from 1930 to 1940. Since 1920 he had been chairman of the U.S.P. Subcommittee on Nomenclature.

In 1932 the American Council on Pharmaceutical Education was founded, and Dr. DuMez served as secretary-treasurer since its beginning. It was specifically for his able and conscientious leadership in this post that Dr. DuMez had been selected to receive the Remington Medal. In his capacity as secretary-treasurer of this organization, Dr. DuMez was responsible for the detailed analysis of records of performance by all colleges of pharmacy, supervision of inspection schedules, formal rating of colleges, and the diplomatic task of dealing with educational authorities of all ranks.

Dr. DuMez held numerous offices in all the pharmaceutical organizations. He had been president of the American Pharmaceutical Association, of which he was a life member, and of the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy. He further served the American Pharmaceutical Association as Chairman of the Scientific Section (1920-21), as a member of the Council (1920-41), and as Council secretary (1920-23). Dr. DuMez was editor of the "Year Book of the A. Ph. A." (1921-35, editor of the "Pharmaceutical Abstracts" of the Association (1921-35), and editor of the "Scientific Edition" of the Journal of the A. Ph. A. (1940-41). In 1942 he was a consultant to the War Manpower Commission, and was recently appointed pharmacy consultant to the Surgeon General of the U. S. Army. He was vice-chairman of the committee on Pharmaceutical Survey, and representative of the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy and the Drug Trade Conference.

Dr. DuMez was a frequent contributor to the pharmaceutical, chemical, and public health periodicals, and is co-author of "Quantitative Pharmaceutical Chemistry." He was an advisory editor and one of the co-authors of "American Pharmacy."

Dr. DuMez was a member of the American Chemical Society, American Association for the Advancement of Science, American Public Health Association, American Pharmaceutical Association, Maryland Pharmaceutical Association (Honorary President 1948), and the Wisconsin Academy of Science, Arts and Letters. He also held membership in Sigma Xi, Rho Chi, Phi Delta Chi, Kiwanis, and the Masonic Lodge.

Dean DuMez died while taking part in the final conference of the advisory committee on the Pharmaceutical Survey, of which he was Vice-Chairman. The entire pharmaceutical profession has lost an outstanding leader, educator, scientist and friend.

DR. H. A. B. DUNNING

Dr. H. A. B. Dunning, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the firm Hynson, Westcott and Dunning is the Honorary President of the Alumni Association of the School of Pharmacy. Dr. Dunning's benefactions to pharmacy have been many. His most recent one is the beautiful flagstaff on the grounds of the headquarters building of the American Pharmaceutical Association as a fitting memorial to the pharmacists who have served in the wars of our country.

MORRIS L. COOPER

Mr. Morris L. Cooper, President of the Baltimore Retail Druggists Association won the National Pharmacy Week prize for having the finest professional window display in the United States. Mr. Cooper received the beautiful Robert J. Ruth Cup at formal ceremonies at the recent convention of the Maryland State Pharmaceutical Association. Mr. Cooper also received 1st prize and the Lawrence L. Williams trophy for having the finest window in the State of Maryland.

Taps Sounds

Joseph Siegel

JOSEPH SIEGEL, an attorney who practiced law with his brother, Henry M. Siegel, since 1919, died at the Johns Hopkins Hospital.

The son of the late Louis and Mrs. Esther Leavitt Siegel, Mr. Siegel was born in Baltimore and would have been 54 years old in December. He received his law degree at the University of Maryland Law School in 1919.

He enlisted in the United States Army for service in World War I, serving as a warrant officer in the judge advocate general's office at general headquarters in France. When he left the Army in 1919, he joined his brother Henry in legal practice.

Besides Henry Siegel, he is survived by another brother, Albert, and three

DEAN DuMEZ

Andrew G. DuMez, Dean of the University of Maryland School of Pharmacy, who died recently.

Dr. DuMez died in Doctors Hospital at Washington, D. C. He was stricken with a heart attack while attending a conference of the Advisory Committee of the Pharmaceutical Survey.

Funeral services for Dr. DuMez, 63, were held in Baltimore.

He was selected by the pharmaceutical association in June to receive its Remington Medal for outstanding achievement in pharmacy. He was to receive the award at a New York banquet in November.

The medal, which is presented annually to persons whose work is judged most important to pharmacy, was to be given to Dr. DuMez for his activity as secretary of the American Council on Pharmaceutical Education as well as other contributions to the field. He had been secretary since 1932.

A native of Horicon, Wis., Dr. DuMez graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1904 and did his postgraduate work there. He taught there and at Pacific University. Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College and the University of the Philippines.

Holder of several Federal Government positions at various times in his career, Dr. DuMez was consultant to the War Manpower Commission in 1942. Last year he was appointed pharmacy consultant to the Surgeon General of the Army.

Dr. DuMez had been dean at the University of Maryland's School of Pharmacy since 1926.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary Field DuMez; a brother, Warren DuMez of Winona, Minn., and two sisters, Mrs. Sylvester Cramer, Sparta, Wis., and Miss Petula DuMez, Washington, D. C.

---

sisters, Miss Jeanette Siegel, Mrs. Sara Goldstein and Mrs. Lena Goldstein.

Candler H. Hoffman

A legion of devoted friends are mourning the passing of Candler H. Hoffman, 40, prominent Hyattsville electrical appliance dealer. He had been in poor health for some time.

Mr. Hoffman was born in Baltimore but had resided in Hyattsville some 35 years.

Receiving his elementary school education in Hyattsville, Mr. Hoffman was graduated from Central High School, Washington. In 1932, he was graduated from the University of Maryland. He was a charter member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, University of Maryland Chapter. He was a member of the University's rifle team.

Mr. Hoffman, president of the old Hyattsville Business Association, was a charter member of the Hyattsville Lions Club.

In 1934, Mr. Hoffman married Miss Helen Lines of Takoma Park, Md. She survives him, as do two daughters, Barbara Ann, 13, and Mary Shipley Hoffman, 10; his father, M.H.B. Hoffman an outstanding citizen, and a sister, Mrs. George A. Terpay, all of Hyattsville.

Capt. Ralph C. Fisher

The body of Capt. Ralph C. Fisher, University of Maryland alumnus who was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross posthumously for bravery in Italy, was re-buried in Arlington National cemetery.

Capt. Fisher died January 13, 1944, at the age of 30 in a hospital in North Africa from wounds received on Mount Porchia, one of the heights guarding approaches to Cassino, Italy.

A native of Birmingham, Capt. Fisher moved to Hyattsville with his parents when a child. He was graduated from the University of Maryland in 1935. A reserve officer in the R.O.T.C., he was called to active duty in 1940 while studying for his master's degree.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Fisher, and a sister, Mrs. Julianna Keefer, now live in the 8400 block Lynwood Pl., Chevy Chase, Md.

George Powell, Jr.

Re-interment services for Sgt. George Powell, Jr., Princess Anne, were held at Princess Anne, with full military rites given by the Oliver T. Beauchamp Jr., Post No. 94, American Legion.

Sgt. Powell was born at Egypt Farm, Princess Anne, March 23, 1908, the son of George W. Powell and the late Clara White Powell. He was a graduate of the University of Maryland.

Sgt. Powell entered the army April 1, 1942 and was a member of the 44th Armored Infantry of the sixth Armored Division. He went overseas in February 1944 and was killed in action near Metz, November 14, 1944.

Surviving in addition to his father are two sisters, Miss Mildred Powell, College Park, Mrs. Albert Lankford, Baltimore, and three brothers, R. Wendell Powell, Potsdam, New York, Elmo W. Powell, Sr., and James F. Powell of Princess Anne.

E. I. Oswald

Edward Ingram Oswald '08 Agriculture, Assistant Director of the Maryland Agricultural Extension Service since 1937 died August 21 in the University Hospital in Baltimore. He had been ill four months. A resident of College Park, Mr. Oswald was born near Chewsdale in Washington County. He farmed for ten years following his graduation and during that time was active as a speaker in farmer institutes and similar programs which preceded the organization of the Extension Service.

Mr. Oswald began County Agent work in 1919 and in 1927 was appointed state leader of these agents. He served for three years as State Director of the Rural Rehabilitation Program which later became the Farm Security Administration. In addition to his University duties, he owned and operated the farm on which he was raised and maintained an active interest in farm organizations such as the Farm Bureau and the Grange.

Mr. Oswald is survived by his widow, the former Miss Anna Elizabeth Beck, and a son Huyette B. Oswald who graduated in 1941 from the College of Business and Public Administration.

T. Lamar Jackson

Last rites for T. Lamar Jackson, 74, vice president and chairman of the board of the Sandy Spring National Bank, were held at Burnt Mills.

A life-long resident of Burnt Mills,

Drugs and medicines constitute the chief stock in trade of every successful drug store. It is much better to establish the drug store as a health center than as a source of supply for anything and everything. There is an occasional store that fills few prescriptions and still makes money, but there is no store anywhere that enjoys a good prescription business that does not make money. It is therefore logical that druggists make every effort to get all the prescription business there is to be had. Along with competent professional service, high quality prescription merchandise should be featured. The markets of the world offer no finer pharmaceuticals and biologicals than those bearing the Lilly Label. Lilly is our featured line.

THE HENRY B. GILPIN COMPANY

BALTIMORE 1, MARYLAND
WASHINGTON 4, D. C.
NORFOLK 10, VIRGINIA

DR. H. J. PATTERSON

Dr. Harry J. Patterson, pictured above, retired Director of the Maryland Agricultural Experiment Station and one time head of the Maryland Agricultural College, died on September 11 at the age of 82. He was returning from a vacation in Maine to his home in College Park when he collapsed in a Boston Railroad Station.

Dr. Patterson was president of the College, predecessor to the University from 1913 to 1917, and Dean of the College of Agriculture from 1925 to 1937 when he retired.

He first started work at the Maryland Experiment Station as a Chemist in 1888 and was promoted to the Directorship in 1898. He remained as Director of the Experiment Station until his retirement and in that time saw the University grow from an institution with a student enrollment of thirty-two to the present figure of close to 10,000. Dr. Patterson maintained a constant interest in all agricultural matters throughout the State. Under his direction the Experiment Station successfully introduced alfalfa, crimson clover, and winter vetch to Maryland. Hybrid corn or new varieties of open-pollinated corn are now grown on more than 75% of the farms. Soy beans, which got their start on the Experimental Farm in 1888, now cover approximately 50,000 acres of Maryland land annually. Dr. Patterson will also be recalled as a leader in many important investigations in fertilizers, crop systems, and the feeding of dairy cattle, hogs and horses. He is a man who will be long remembered in the successes of Maryland farming.

where he operated a large farm, Mr. Jackson was a well known cattle expert. He was an active member of the Enterprise Farmers Club, oldest group of its kind in Montgomery County.

He attended the University of Maryland.

His only survivor is his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Bennett Jackson.

William R. Hubner

Funeral services for William R. Hubner, vice president in charge of the trust department of the Safe Deposit and Trust Company, were held in Baltimore recently.

Burial was in Druid Ridge Cemetery.

Mr. Hubner was born in Catonsville in 1878, was graduated from the Johns Hopkins University, and obtained his law degree from the University of Maryland. He engaged in the practice of law with his brother, Henry Hubner, until 1904, when he became associated with the Safe Deposit and Trust Company of Baltimore. He was a member of the Merchants Club and the Elkridge Kennels. His father, John Hubner, who died in 1920, served as a member, and later as Speaker of the House of Delegates. He then became a member of the State Senate, and was president of the Senate for three terms.

Surviving are a son, John Hubner, 2d, who formerly was vice consul at Sao Paulo, Brazil; a grandson, and three sisters, Mrs. Martin Luther Enders, and Mrs. Eugene Willyoung, of Baltimore, and Mrs. Otis K. Sadtler, of Washington.

Mr. Hubner's wife was Louise Schermerhorn Hubner, who died in 1940.

Dr. J. Sterling Geatty

Dr. J. Sterling Geatty, Carroll county physician and president of the New Windsor State Bank, died at New Windsor recently.

A graduate of Western Maryland College and the University of Maryland School of Medicine, Dr. Geatty had been a physician for 41 years. In recent years, he restricted his practice to office calls.

Dr. Geatty was a member of the board of directors of Spring Grove Hospital in Baltimore county and a past president of the Carroll County Medical Society.

Edward M. Seidl

Edward Melvin Seidl, Alpha Zeta '43, died suddenly at his home in Baltimore, June 23, 1948, aged 26 years. He had suffered from a heart condition for some time.

He received his law degree from the University of Maryland in 1943. He became associated with the Maritime Commission in Washington and later joined the law firm of Niles, Barton, Morrow and Yost in Baltimore. In 1945 he was married to Miss Marjorie Beese, sister of James C. Beese, Jr., Alpha Zeta '45. In addition to his wife, Mr. Seidl is survived by a son, born six weeks before his death, his parents and a sister.

Mr. Seidl was an active member of Phi Kappa Sigma and was one of those who helped keep Alpha Zeta Chapter active during the war. He was secretary-treasurer of the Baltimore Alumni Chapter during the past year and had recently been elected for the 1948-49 term.

Dr. Ross M. Chapman

Dr. Ross McClure Chapman, sixty-seven, nationally known psychiatrist and medical superintendent of the Sheppard and Enoch Pratt Hospital, Towson, died following a long illness.

Dr. Chapman, professor of psychiatry at the University of Maryland and a former president of the American Psychiatric Association, was a member of the Maryland State Board of Mental Hygiene, the Baltimore County Medical Society and a number of national medical and mental hygiene groups.

The distinguished psychiatrist, a Mason, and a member of the Maryland Club, and the Army and Navy Club of Maryland, is survived by his widow, Mrs. Marion Clapp Chapman.

Burial was in Druid Ridge Cemetery.

Dr. G. E. Theweatt

Dr. G. E. Theweatt, Rich Hill, Missouri, a graduate of the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery in 1894, died on April 26 of last year. A recent letter from his wife tells that he was over eighty years of age and had been married for fifty-one years. Dr. Theweatt leaves in addition to his widow, a son, Dr. Rowland Reed Theweatt, and a daughter. The son, a dentist, has his father's "sheepskin" from the old College of Dental Surgery framed and on his wall.

School of Nursing

The School of Nursing reported deaths as follows:

Augusta Cassandra Russell, Class of 1908, died May 11, 1948.

Mary Eliza Rolph, Class of 1895, died August 23, 1948.

Elizabeth Lloyd Walter, Class of 1919, died August 1948.

Bertha Tarun Morrison, Class of 1930, died August 31, 1948.

Nancy Kinnirey Iglehart, Class of 1902, died September 28, 1948.

FRANKLIN'S ALMANACS

(Hanging near the fireplace in the Colonial home the almanac was a guide to the seasons—a record of sun, moon, and tides. It contained other useful information and took the place of today's calendar, newspaper, magazine, and radio. Family data written on the margin of its pages made it a sort of family history. Franklin, seeing the need for wiser living, had the idea of using this means to emphasize fundamental ideals and virtues. He began in 1732 to publish his almanac, pretending it was written by Richard Saunders. After 25 years, he gathered the proverbial sentences that had been scattered through "Poor Richard's Almanac" into a connected discourse, which was prefixed to the edition of 1757. The sayings below are taken from the almanacs.)

But dost thou love life? Then do not squander time, for that is the stuff that life is made of!

HUMAN felicity is produced not so much by great pieces of fortune that seldom happen as by little advantages that happen every day.

Early to bed and early to rise, makes a man healthy, wealthy, and wise.

He that hath a trade hath an estate, and he that hath a calling hath an office of profit and honor.

Sell no virtue to purchase wealth, nor liberty to purchase power.

Tart words make no friends: A spoonful of honey will catch more flies than a gallon of vinegar.

A little neglect may breed great mischief. For want of a nail the shoe was lost; for want of a horse the rider was lost, being overtaken and slain by the enemy; all for want of a little care about a horseshoe nail.

For age and want, save while you may, no morning sun lasts a whole day.

Maryland Beauty

Terrapin Fotos

BILLIE HATCHER
A junior in Home Economics

* * *

JEAN FARMER
A senior Home Ec major
1948 HOMECOMING QUEEN

LIZ SIMPSON
A sophomore in Home Economics

* * *

SALLY SANNER
A second year Home Ec major

Maryland SOCIAL NOTES

By Anne S. Dougherty

Diamond Rings

Owings—Moak

RUTH LOUISE OWINGS to Lieut. Stanley T. Moak, USMC.

The bride-elect attended the Washington School for Secretaries and the University of Maryland where she was a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. Her fiance graduated from the United States Naval Academy and attended Georgia School of Technology where he was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. He is stationed on Guam at present.

LeMay—Allison

Miss Dorothy Jane LeMay to Horatio Allison.

Miss LeMay attended the University of Maryland, where she was a member of Kappa Delta sorority. Her fiance attended Texas Christian university and is at present studying civil engineering at George Washington university.

Murdock—Brown

Miss Barbara Ann Murdock to Emory A. Brown.

Miss Murdock attended St. Cecilia's academy, the University of Maryland and Strayer college. Mr. Brown served in the Marine Corps and attended George Washington university.

Armbruster—Johnson

Miss Jean Edith Armbruster to Richard Smith Johnston.

The bride-elect was graduated from Maryland University. A veteran of the Navy, her fiance is a student at Maryland University.

Rutledge—Robbins

Miss Martha Rutledge to Mr. John Adrian Robbins, Jr.

Miss Rutledge, a graduate of Friends' School, attended Bard Avon School and the University of Maryland.

Mr. Robbins, who attended Washington College and served four years in the 8th Air Force, is studying at the Maryland Institute.

Nichols—Gies

Miss Noreen Nichols and Ralph Gies.

Miss Nichols graduated this year from the College of Home Economics. Mr. Gies is a senior this year in the College of Business and Public Administration.

McBride—Bohman

Miss Joanne McBride and Robert Perry Bohman.

The bride-elect was graduated from Chevy Chase junior college and attended the University of Maryland where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Mr. Bohman was graduated in June from the University of Maryland and was a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. He served in the war as a lieutenant in the Army in the European theater.

Williams—Bassett

Jean Alice Williams to Robert Louis Bassett.

Miss Williams was graduated from University of Maryland. Her fiance is a graduate of Roosevelt Aviation School.

Faires—Putnam

Margaret Benson Faires to Raymond Scott Putnam.

Miss Faires is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and served as an officer in the WAVES during the war. Mr. Putnam was graduated from the University of Maryland and was a commissioned officer in the United States Army Ordnance in the European theater during the war.

Fisher—Lacey

Miss Mary Catherine Fisher to Mr. John Stinson Lacey.

Miss Fisher attended State Teachers College at Towson and is a graduate of the University of Maryland.

Mr. Lacey attended Mount Union College and George Washington University, is a graduate of National University Law School and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity.

Colton—Fresh

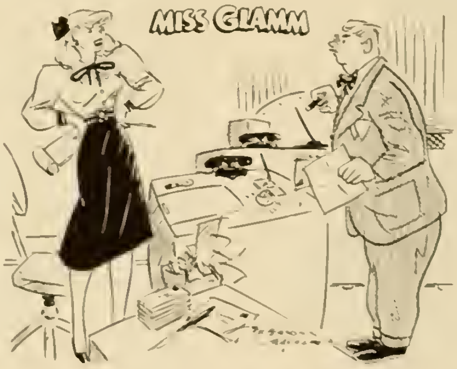
Miss Dolores Janet Colton to Donald Lee Fresh.

Both Miss Colton and Mr. Fresh are students at the University of Maryland. Miss Colton is a member of Delta Gamma sorority, and Mr. Fresh is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa and Alpha Chi Sigma fraternities.

Beauchamp—Harn

Miss Mary Elizabeth Beauchamp to Mr. John Norrington Harn.

Miss Beauchamp is a graduate of St. Mary's Junior College and attended Mary Washington College in Virginia. Mr. Harn was graduated from the University of Maryland and is a member of Alpha Tau Omega. He served three years in the Pacific theater during the war.



"May I have tomorrow off? My horoscope says it's a bad day to undertake any business ventures!"

Willis—Hewitt

Miss Sallie Elizabeth Willis to Mr. Frederic Maxey Hewitt.

Miss Willis was graduated from Friends' School and has been a student at Pembroke College of Brown University the last two years. Mr. Hewitt was graduated in engineering from the University of Maryland, where he was a member of Sigma Nu.

Soroka—Bunin

Miss Joan Harriet Soroka to William Bunin.

The bride-elect attended Marjorie Webster Junior College and the University of Maryland, where she was a member of Phi Sigma Sigma Sorority. Her fiance was graduated from Lehigh University. He is a member of Tau Delta Phi Fraternity.

Kurz—Polite

Barbara Jeannette Kurz to Joseph E. Polite.

Miss Kurz is a graduate of the University of Maryland and the University of Maryland School of Nursing, Baltimore. She is a member of Alpha Xi Delta Sorority.

Mr. Polite is a student at the University of Maryland in the College of Agriculture. He is a member of the Sigma Nu Fraternity.

Burns—Queen

Miss Lillian F. Burns to Dr. J. Emmett Queen.

Miss Burns is a graduate of Catholic University of America and is an instructor at Mercy Hospital. Dr. Queen was graduated from Loyola College and the University of Maryland School of Medicine.

McConnell—Kleinknecht

Annabelle Frances McConnell to Mr. Robert Melvin Kleinknecht.

Miss McConnell attended Oklahoma City University and Oklahoma College for Women and last year was a student at the University of Maryland.

Mr. Kleinknecht is a graduate of Woodward Preparatory School.

Baxter—Pletcher

Miss Jean Jefferis Baxter to Mr. Ralph Weldon Pletcher.

Miss Baxter is a graduate of the Alexandria School of Nursing and Mr. Pletcher, who served with the 8th Air Force in Europe during the war, is a graduate of the University of Maryland.

Gubisch—Lutz

Miss Virginia E. Gubisch to Mr. James G. Lutz.

Miss Gubisch is a graduate of the University of Maryland School of Nursing. Mr. Lutz is a senior at the University of Maryland and a member of Kappa Alpha.

Giese—Graeley

Miss Betty Jean Giese to Mr. Robert E. Graeley.

Miss Giese and her fiance are seniors at the University of Maryland. Miss Giese is a member of Alpha Xi Delta and Mr. Graeley, of Sigma Chi.

Sodon—Allen

Jean Marie Sodon to Mr. Walter Orrin Allen, Jr.

Miss Sodon is a graduate of the University of Maryland, where her fiance is now a student.

Brown—Leffler

Miss Ruth Marie Brown to Mr. Warren K. Leffler.

The bride-to-be is attending Maryland University. Mr. Leffler, a Navy veteran, is a graduate of the National School of Photography.

Stork Set

MR. and Mrs. Robert Curtis Christie of Silver Spring announce the birth of twins. The girl is to be christened Diane Linn, and her brother, Donald Leslie.

Their young brother, John Curtis Christie, is busy getting acquainted with the new arrivals.

Mrs. Christie is the former Florence Winifred Pickens.

Mrs. Christie is a graduate of Holton-Arms school and attended the Universite de Poitiers in Tours, France. Her husband is an alumnus of the University of Maryland, George Washington university and Southeastern university law school.

Perrie Wilson Waters and Joan Bell Waters announce the arrival of "Bill' junior. The Waters have just moved from Carson City, Nevada to Denton, Maryland. She was in the class of '43 and he was in '47.

Jean R. Forbes Brigham, class of '46, and Gordon Brigham also have a "junior" in their new home in Greenbelt, Md.

A second son, John Hardin, was born to Dr. and Mrs. Bill Corpening of Granite Falls, N. C. Dr. Corpening was a graduate of the class of '43.

Dr. and Mrs. S. E. Schwartz announce the birth of a daughter, Teri Lynn in Flushing, N. Y. Dr. Schwartz is a graduate of A & S '37 and Med. School '41.

Hank and Jane Howard Anderson (she '42—he '41) have been joined by Jay Carter this fall.

Carlton Lee Tawney, six pounds nine ounces arrived on September 17 at the University Hospital. He is the son of Chester W. Tawney '31, B.P.A., a member of the Maryland House of Delegates from Baltimore's Third District and the former Mary E. Shaw '44 Home Economics. To make it an all University affair, the attending physician was Dr. John Edward Savage '28, A & S and '32 Medicine.

The School of Nursing reported births as follows:

To Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Kimlin, a son, Donald W., Jr., on January 19, 1948. Mrs. Kimlin was Nellie Gardner, Class of 1940.

To Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Hinchman, III, a son, on September 28, 1947. Mrs. Hinchman was Ellen L. Olson, Class of 1944.

To Dr. and Mrs. H. P. MacCubbin, a son, Thomas Lee, on March 13, 1948. Mrs. MacCubbin was Margaret M. Lee, Class of 1939.

To Dr. and Mrs. Mark Montgomery, twin girls, Marcia Ruth and Carol Jo, on January 16, 1948. Mrs. Montgomery was Francis Connelly, Class of 1936.

To Dr. and Mrs. James D. Williams, a son, James D., Jr., on January 1, 1948. Mrs. Williams was Henrietta Benton, Class of 1945.

To Dr. and Mrs. Stuart G. Coughlan, a daughter, Janet Anne, on April 19, 1948. Mrs. Coughlan was Anne Llewellyn, Class of 1938.

To Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Range, a son, Harry Stanley, on April 20, 1948. Mrs. Range was Mary E. Davis, Class of 1943.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Baumgardner, a son, Ralph W., Jr., on May 7, 1948. Mrs. Baumgardner was Willie Warner, Class of 1934.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Fore, a daughter, Bette Jane, on May 2, 1948. Mrs. Fore was Jane Hornbaker, Class of 1944.

To Dr. and Mrs. Francis L. Grumbine, a daughter, Patricia Jane, on June 3, 1948. Mrs. Grumbine was Emma Kercheval, Class of 1944.

To Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Dixon, a daughter, Rebecca Sue, on June 29, 1948. Mrs. Dixon was Helen M. Miller, Class of 1935.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Davis, a daughter, on July 21, 1948. Mrs. Davis was Alice Garrison, Class of 1938.

To Dr. and Mrs. Bill Corpening, a son, John Hardin, on August 6, 1948. Mrs. Corpening was Avis Simons, Class of 1944.

SCHOOL SUPPLIES • OFFICE SUPPLIES

MARYLAND OFFICE SUPPLY COMPANY

The Stationery Store In Baltimore

111 WEST BALTIMORE STREET

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

VISIT OUR BEAUTIFUL GREETING CARD DEPARTMENT

GEORGE W. KING

Printing Company

★ PRINTERS

★ PUBLISHERS

★ ENGRAVERS

40-42 SOUTH PACA STREET • SA ratoga 6560

BALTIMORE - 1

Wedding March

Reising—Howard

PAUL E. REISING, junior B & PA, of Silver Spring, to Frances Howard, Washington, D. C. The groom is an overseas Navy veteran. The bride is a graduate of Holy Cross Academy.

Vogel—Schwalb

Miss Marianna J. Schwalb and William Albert Vogel, Jr.

The bride attended George Washington university and is a member of Delta Zeta. The bridegroom attends Maryland university and is a member of Delta Tau Delta.

Fadeley—Leeke

Miss Anne Hunter Leeke and Richard Whiting Fadeley.

The bride attended Chevy Chase Junior College and the bridegroom attended Staunton Military Academy and University of Maryland.

Jenkins—Gannon

Miss Carolyn Gannon and Thomas Canfield Jenkins, 3rd.

The bride, a graduate of the University of Oklahoma, has been with Columbia Broadcasting System in Hollywood and the Armed Forces Radio in Honolulu. She is now with WEAM in Arlington where she broadcasts daily as "Carolyn Gray."

Her husband attended the University of Maryland and served 3½ years in the U. S. Air Force.

Morton—Robinson

Miss Marion Blanche Robinson to James Howard Morton.

Miss Robinson was graduated from the University of Maryland. She obtained her secondary education in the Hyattsville High and Elementary Schools.

The bridegroom-elect, an outstanding young man, will be a senior at the University of Maryland.

Tennyson—Hutton

Miss Anne L. Hutton to Mr. Bernard Moran Tennyson.

Mrs. Tennyson is a graduate of the University of Maryland School of Nursing. The groom, who served in the Marine Corps for four years, is a student at Loyola College.

McKinley—Smith

Miss Joanne Victoria Smith to Mr. John Marshall McKinley.

The bride attended St. Cecelia's Academy. Mr. McKinley, who served in the Marine Corps, attended the University of Maryland.

Caulkins—Walther

Miss Gloria Anne Walther and Stanley F. Caulkins.

The bried is a graduate of Davis and Elkins college in Elkins, W. Va. Her husband is attending the University of Maryland where he is studying aeronautical engineering. He formerly attended Montgomery Junior college and served three years in the Army Air Forces in England in the war.

Winters—Sachs

Miss Charlotte Sachs to Jerry Winters. The bridegroom is attending Maryland university, college of Arts and Sciences.

Hofman—Haverty

Miss Gloria Anne Haverty and Leo Charles Hofman.

The bridegroom attended Flint Junior College, the University of Detroit and received his bachelor's degree from American University. A member of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity, he received his master's degree from the University of Maryland.

Crilley—Rupertus

Miss Edith Louise Rupertus and Dr. Francis Joseph Crilley, Jr.

Dr. Crilley attended University of Maryland and was graduated from George Washington University School of Medicine.

Valenti—Jackson

Miss Nida Lee Jackson and Salvatore Charles Valenti.

The bride attended schools in Durham, N. C. The bridegroom attends Maryland University.

Lloyd—Powell

Martha Anne Powell and Donal Blaise Lloyd.

The bride attended Western Maryland College. The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Maryland.

Cumberland—Harding

Miss Lois Charlene Harding and Mr. John Hammett Cumberland.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Maryland, and did graduate work at Cornell University. She is a member of AOPi Sorority.

The groom, also a graduate of the University of Maryland, spent three years in the Army Air Forces with active duty in the Pacific Theater.

Law—Hendricks

Miss Nancy Lee Hendricks and Charles Christian Law, Jr.

Mrs. Law was graduated from University of Maryland where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Her husband is a student at the University of Maryland and a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Kelly—Mann

Miss Betty Catherine Mann and Alexander Jackson Kelly.

The bride attended George Washington University and her husband, who is a member of the Naval Reserve, attended University of Maryland.

Rod deSarro

DUE ABOUT DECEMBER 25

"I'll let you into a little secret. I'm expecting another around the holidays."

Mundy—Smith

Miss Yvonne Smith and Robert Fred Mundy.

Mr. Mundy is attending University of Maryland. He is a major in the Reserves and during the war served in Europe in the signal section of headquarters of the Twelfth Army Group.

Duskin—Oliver

Miss Ann Oliver and Edgar Whitfield Duskin.

Mrs. Duskin attended Maryland University and her husband attended the Citadel, Charleston, S. C.

Sebold—Boteler

Miss Rita Elizabeth Boteler and Gerald Edward Sebold.

The bride attended St. Cecelia's Academy and her husband attended Maryland University.

Thrasher—Kuhn

Miss Doris Marie Kuhn and Ralph Hampton Thrasher, Jr.

The bridegroom completes his studies at the University of Maryland.

Hall—Scherrer

Miss Virginia Lee Scherrer and Alfred Andrew Hall, Jr.

The bride attended Maryland University where Mr. Hall is now a student.

Gartrell—Roop

Miss Eugenia Gilbert Roop and Carlos Lee Gartrell.

He is at the present time a student at the law school of the University of Maryland. Mrs. Gartrell is on the faculty of Goucher College.

Clark—Skene

Ferris Jane Skene and Mr. Harry Joseph Clark.

Mrs. Clark is a graduate of Montgomery Blair High School and attended the University of Maryland. Mr. Clark was in the RCAF over two years.

Degges—Neald

Miss Shirley Anne Neald and James E. Degges, Jr.

After graduation from Stevens College, she studied dramatics at the studio of Francis Robinson Duff, New York.

The groom, a graduate of the University of Maryland, served four years in the Navy, in both the Atlantic and the Pacific areas.

Mallonee—Biggs

Miss Alice Irma Biggs and Lloyd Lowndes Mallonee, Jr.

The bride is a graduate of Frederick High School and the University of Maryland class of 1945.

The groom is a graduate of Forest Park High School, Baltimore, and prior to military service attended the University of Maryland for three years where he was a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Sahm—Wortman

Miss Anne Lee Wortman and Alan Sahm.

The bride attended the University of Maryland. Mr. Sahm, who attended George Washington university, served in the European theater in the war.

THE GEO. HYMAN CONSTRUCTION CO.
ENGINEERS AND CONTRACTORS

1010 VERMONT AVE., N. W.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Donaldson—Chipman

Miss Jean Marie Chipman married Kenneth Essex Donaldson.

The bride attended Maryland University, and the bridegroom is attending Maryland University now, after serving in the armed forces for 3½ years. He is in the college of business administration.

Bowling-Garner

Miss Winifred Anona Garner and Mr. Walter Wade Bowling, Jr.

The bride attended St. Mary's Junior College and is a graduate of Georgetown University school of nursing. The groom is a former student of the University of Maryland and a member of Alpha Gamma Rho.

Armiger—Dieterle

Miss Ruth Ann Dieterle and Mr. William Stanley Armiger.

The bride is a graduate of Goucher College. Mr. Armiger studied at the University of Maryland.

Eby—Keene

Miss Margaret Helen Keene and Mr. Charles Arthur Eby, Jr.

Mr. Eby, who served in the Marine Corps, is a law student at the University of Maryland, where he is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho.

Green—Langan

Miss Elizabeth Langan and Mr. David Philip Green.

Mr. Green will receive a degree in chemical engineering from the University of Maryland next year.

Shapiro—Drucker

Miss Rae Drucker and Benjamin Shapiro.

Mrs. Shapiro was graduated from the University of Maryland. Mr. Shapiro is a student at Catholic University.

Donnelly—Warfield

Miss Jeanne Marie Warfield and Mr. William James Donnelly, Jr.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Maryland School of Nursing. Mr. Donnelly, who served overseas in the Army during the war, is a University of Maryland student.

Jackson—Clarke

Miss Elizabeth Ann Clarke and Eugene Walker Jackson, Jr.

A reception following the ceremony was held at Alpha Xi Delta sorority house in College Park, Md., where the bride is a student at the University of Maryland.

Jones—Ross

Miss Betsy Ross and Mr. Morris Thompson Jones.

Mrs. Jones is a graduate of the University of Maryland and received her master's degree from the University of Illinois. Mr. Jones received his bachelor's, master's and doctor of philosophy degrees in bacteriology from the University of Illinois.

The bride is a member of the Kappa Delta Sorority, while Mr. Jones is a member of the Sigma Xi honorary scientific fraternity.

Morrill—Atkinson

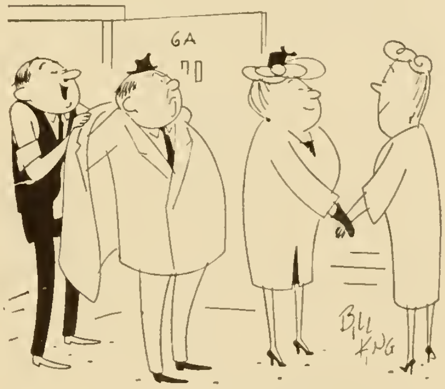
Miss Eileen Atkinson to Mr. Whitney French Morrill.

Mrs. Morrill is a graduate of the high school of Notre Dame of Maryland and completed a year of college there. Mr. Morrill is a student at the University of Maryland.

Newman—Baldwin

Miss Bettejane Baldwin and William A. Newman.

The bride was graduated from Immaculata Seminary and the Washington School for Secretaries. The bridegroom served three years in the Navy and is now attending the University of Maryland, where he is a member of Sigma Chi Fraternity.



PLEASANT EVENING!

"I don't want you to feel uneasy all evening, Ed, so don't worry—I'm not going to ask you about that $10 you owe me."

Liddell—Groves

Virginia Audrey Groves to Mr. Glenn Allen Liddell.

She is a graduate of Chestertown High School and of the University of Maryland.

Derbyshire—Love

Miss Joan Anne Love to Mr. Robert Derbyshire.

Mrs. Derbyshire is a graduate of the Institute of Notre Dame. Her husband is a student at University of Maryland.

Cannon—Wilhelm

Miss Virginia Marie Wilhelm and Walter Robert Cannon.

The bridegroom attended Maryland University, Clemson Military College in South Carolina and George Washington University.

Chenowith—Needling

Miss Dorothy Needling and Paul E. Chenowith, Jr.

Mr. Chenowith is a student at the University of Maryland.

Eads—Butts

Louise Bonnycastle Butts and Harold James Eads.

The bride attended Sullins college where she was a member of the Hoofprints club and the Radio Workshop. Mr. Eads who is now studying chemical engineering at Maryland University also attended North Texas State College. He served three years in the Navy.

Thompson—Rapp

Miss Margaret Mary Rapp and Thomas Manning Thompson.

The former Miss Rapp is a graduate of St. Patrick's academy. The bridegroom is an alumnus of the school of engineering at the University of Maryland. He was in the Army Air Force during the war and served three years in the Southwest Pacific.

Carbia—Daly

Miss Jean Forrest Daly of Hyattsville to Mr. Orlando Carbia.

The bride is a graduate of Hyattsville High School and the University of Maryland where she was active in Gamma Phi Beta Sorority, Phi Kappa Phi honorary sorority and musical organizations.

The groom, also a graduate of the University, is now employed at the Department of Agriculture at Beltsville.

Brooms
Brushes
Cans
Chemicals
Cleaners

MAINTENANCE
MATERIALS
of
MERIT

Mops
Waxes
Soaps
Disinfectants
Insecticides

Maintenance Materials, Sanitary Chemicals and Paper Products for your every need.

The Janitor Supply Dept.

THE MUDGE PAPER CO.
501 WATER STREET
BALTIMORE 2, MARYLAND

LExington 7782

WASHINGTON, D. C.

YORK, PA

Reves—Harrison

Dorothy Jean Harrison and Mr. J. Reves.

The bride, who attended Maryland University, is a member of Sigma Kappa. Mr. Reves attended the University of Kansas.

Fitzgerald—Martin

Miss D. Dalene Martin and Gerald Powell Fitzgerald.

Mr. Fitzgerald will enter the University of Maryland and Mrs. Fitzgerald will continue her studies at the University.

Zentz—Chapman

Miss Helen Mae Chapman and Carroll Martin Zentz.

The groom graduated from Thurmont High School in 1939 and attended the University of Maryland.

Bowman—Ferguson

Emily Anne Ferguson and Mr. John Richard Bowman.

The bridegroom is attending the University of Maryland Law School.

The bride is a graduate of Montgomery Blair High School and attended the University of Maryland.

Brixey—Moncrieff

Miss Lucille Loring Moncrieff and Mr. Austin Day Brixey, Jr.

The bride is an alumna of the University of Maryland. Mr. Brixey was with the American Field Service in the Middle East and Europe. Alumnus of the University of Virginia, he received the M. A. at Columbia.

Flemister—Robey

Miss Eleanor Jane Robey and Mr. Harvey Clarke Flemister, Jr.

Mr. Flemister, who was enrolled at the University of Maryland before serving in the Army, is completing his work in Business Administration. Mrs. Flemister was a former Practical Arts major.

Getsinger—Adkins

Miss Nancy Adkins and Mr. Richard Gordon Getsinger.

The bride was graduated from Rosemary Hall, Greenwich, Conn., and the Marjorie Webster Junior College. Her husband is attending the University of Maryland, where he is a member of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity.

Engle—Cockerille

Miss Dorothy Anne Cockerille and Mr. James David Engle.

The bride received her B. A. degree from the University of Maryland where she served as president of the Gamma Phi Beta Sorority, president of the Women's League and was a member of the student board. Mr. Engle received his B. S. degree and master's degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Maryland, where he was a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and elected to the honorary fraternities of Tau Beta Pi and Phi Kappa Phi.

Berry—Frey

Miss Rita Christine Frey and Dr. Robert Zinn Berry.

The bride received her B.S. degree in Home Economics from Maryland in 1943. She served three years as a WAVES communication officer in Charleston, S. C. She has just completed a course in Medical Technology at Mercy Hospital in Baltimore.

Dr. Berry of West Virginia received his M.D. from Maryland Medical School in 1943. After interning at Mercy Hospital, he spent one year in the Navy at Pearl Harbor and then returned to private practice in Baltimore.

Marks—Boots

Miss Evalyn Jane Boots and Raymond Atkinson Marks.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Maryland, class of 1948, and a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority. Her husband is now a student at the University of Maryland where he is a member of Scabbard and Blade and the National Military Honor society. He served in the Army for two years.

Miller—Normandy

Miss Ruth Anne Normandy and Mr. Harry Thomas Miller.

The bride is a graduate of Calvin Coolidge High School and Columbia Technical Institute. Mr. Miller, who graduated from Frederick (Md.) High School, attends the Agricultural School of the University of Maryland. He saw three years' service in the Army in E.T.O. and Japan.

Bart—Gow

Roselle Bishoff Gow and Marion Thomas Bart, Frederick.

Mrs. Bart has her degree in home economics, University of Maryland, and for the past four years has been a teacher in Frederick High School. Mr. Bart spent about eight years in the Navy and Merchant Marine.

Huff—Hammett

Miss Jo Anne Hammett to Morgan Wynn Huff.

The bridegroom, a Naval veteran, is now attending the University of Maryland, in the college of Business and Public Administration.

Calder—Patterson

Patricia Wendell Patterson to Malcolm Lindsay Calder.

Bride and groom were graduated in June from the University of Maryland.

Koch—Probst

Elsie Marie Probst to Milton P. Koch.

The bride attended Maryland University. The groom attended Valparaiso University and is now at Southeastern University.

29
39
41
11
23
17
50
52

TERRAPINS' AIR HOSTESSES

Shirley Heim and Helen Colbert, Capital Airline Hostesses, visit their football passengers at College Park. The assembled Terps agree that there are now FOUR ways to carry a football. (There used to be only three.) The four are: 1. Like a loaf of bread; 2. Like a watermelon; 3. Like a football and (something new has been added), 4. Like Shirley and Helen carry it.

The Terrapins pictured, left to right, are: Evans, Schwarz, Wingate, Andrus, Bonk, LaRue, Phillips, Rowden, Tucker, Kuchta, Goodman, Brasher, Turyn, Seibert, Werner, Broglio, Kinney, and Kensler.

WUNANONLIES

Here are some Maryland athletic "wunanonlies":

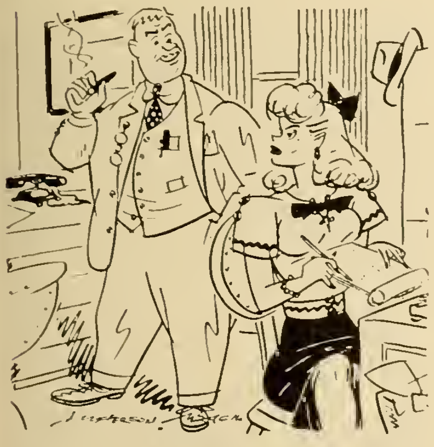
Arthur Cooke, world's Olympic rifle champion, 1948, is the wunanonly Terp to have won an Olympic title.

Willis Martin, winner of the National Hampton on the Rappahannock River, 1948, is the wunanonly Terp to have won a national sailing title.

Benny Alperstein, Maryland boxer, who won national boxing titles in 1937 and 1938, is the wunanonly Terp to have won a national ring championship and Benny laid it on by winning two of them.

Maryland's 1947 football team was the wunanonly Terp team to have taken part in a bowl game, the tie game against Georgia in the 'Gator Bowl at Jacksonville.

Maryland's 1947 boxing team was the wunanonly Terp team to have won a Bowl contest, defeating Michigan State in the New Orleans Sugar Bowl.



THAT TABS HIM

Mr. Pidey: "And what sort of a fellow was your last boss?"

Riverdale Rosie: "He was a guy like if he reported that he was wounded in the heel the bullet could have struck him most any place."

WINTER SCHEDULES

BASKETBALL

Dec. 4—Temple
*Dec. 9—Virginia Tech
*Dec. 13—Richmond
*Dec. 16—Virginia
*Dec. 18—Clemson
Dec. 27-28-29—Post Tournament
Jan. 3—North Carolina
Jan. 4—Davidson
Jan. 7—Virginia
Jan. 10—Georgetown
*Jan. 14—VMI
*Jan. 22—Geo. Washington
Jan. 28-29—Miami
Feb. 2—Cincinnati
Feb. 4—VMI, Lexington
Feb. 5—Washington & Lee
*Feb. 8—South Carolina
*Feb. 11—North Carolina
*Feb. 15—Duke
*Feb. 17—Georgetown
Feb. 19—Carolina
Feb. 21—Clemson
Feb. 24—Richmond
Feb. 26—Geo. Washington
March 3-4-5—Southern Conference

*Home Games at College Park.

BOXING

Jan. 29—The Citadel
*Feb. 3—Georgetown
Feb. 10—Louisiana State
*Feb. 18—Michigan State
Feb. 26—South Carolina
*Mar. 4—Catholic University
*Mar. 11—Charlotte Hall vs. Freshmen
*Mar. 11—Open Varsity date
Mar. 18—Miami
Mar. 24-26—Open for Conference Tournament
Apr. 7-9—NCAA "Nationals" probably Baton Rouge, La.

*Home Meets at College Park.

RE-ELECTED

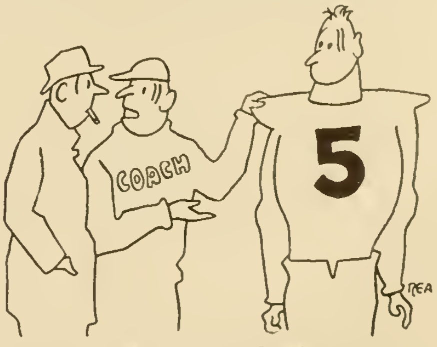
Colonel Heinie Miller, Head Boxing Coach at Maryland, was re-elected Executive Secretary of the National Boxing Association at that organization's 28th Annual Convention in Philadelphia. It is his ninth year in that office. He is a past president of the N.B.A. Seventy-six boxing organizations are now in the N.B.A. Dr. Carl P. Schott, Penn State College, a member of the N.C.A.A. rules committee, attended the Philadelphia convention. The organization will meet in Havana, Cuba, next year.

IN LOS ANGELES

A plaque commemorating the memory of the University of Maryland's greatest athlete, Bill Guckeyson, who was killed in World War II hangs in the Collegiate hall of fame of the Helms Athletic Foundation, Los Angeles.

LEATHERNECKS

Ed Kensler and Ed O'Conner, Maryland tackles both played for Marine teams during the 1947 season. Kensler, played for Camp Lejeune, while O'Connor played for the championship Quantico eleven.



NO JOKE, SON!

"He'd be all-Southern Conference tackle, if anybody but me and the Registrar could spell Kluzutsklonklinuk."

KELLER'S DAY MAKES BASEBALL HISTORY

Signed on Side of a House in Kinston, N. C.

MARYLAND CHARLEY KELLER HONORED

Charley Keller (left), veteran Yankee outfielder, shakes hands with Senator Millard Tydings of Maryland as he is accorded signal recognition on "Charley Keller Day" at Yankee Stadium. Next to the Senator is Mrs. Tydings and to her left is Mrs. Keller. Keller received a pile of gifts in addition to two scholarships set up in his name at his alma mater, the University of Maryland.

Keller, one of the most distinguished athletes from the University of Maryland, was the victim of a delightful "double-cross" by his friends.

They gave him a "day" and, against his express wishes, showered gifts on the powerful New York Yankee outfielder.

In a generous gesture, the muscular, bushy-browed Keller had requested his friends to divert contributions for the event to the establishment of a scholarship to the University of Maryland for some boy from the New York area who otherwise would not be able to attend college.

Keller's friends collected enough money to establish two scholarships and had enough left over to supply Keller, his wife and children with an impressive list of gifts.

His three children were presented an electric train set, model building set, a 20-volume set of books and a case of candy. Mrs. Keller was given a handbag, a watch, a dozen pairs of shoes and a diamond ring.

Keller, at a microphone, after he had been given a swarm of articles, told the crowd of 65,607, "I can only say that I appreciate this honor very much and that I feel I am lucky to wear a New York Yankee uniform."

Keller's gifts included a golf bag and clubs, a hat wardrobe, a chest of silverware, a silver tray, three sport shirts, a set of pipes, a bathrobe, a wrist watch, a television set and an all-expense air trip to Bermuda for himself and Mrs. Keller.

Senator Tydings of Maryland accepted the two scholarships on behalf of the university. Dr. H. C. Byrd, president of the university, and Judge William P. Cole, Jr., chairman of the board of regents, also participated in the ceremonies.

(Left to right above:)—Charley Keller, Senator Tydings, Mrs. Tydings, Fred B. Rakeman, Mrs. Martha Keller, Mrs. Sarah E. Morris, Dr. H. C. Byrd, Mrs. Walls, Judge William P. Cole, Jr., and Harry D. Watts.

By BURTON HAWKINS

The Washington Star

"CHARLEY KELLER is one of my best friends," said the Yankees' Tommy Henrich, taking a breather on New York's bench between batting practice turns. "He's not a gabby sort of fellow and no back-slapper, but there's nobody on the club who is better liked. He's sincere and serious.

"Keller and I became good friends the first few weeks we knew each other," continued Henrich. "I was declared a free agent and left Cleveland to join the Yankees. They sent me over to Newark for 10 days and I roomed with Charley.

"Well, at the end of the season, I went to Baltimore to have a torn cartilage operated on and Keller drove quite a few miles to see me. He didn't have to. We hadn't known each other very long—but he's that sort of man.

"One of the doctors at Johns Hopkins came to me after Keller had left and said, 'How can you be so friendly with Keller? Isn't he trying to get your job with the Yankees?' I told the doctor there was room for both of us in the Yankees' outfield and that's the way it worked out."

Cornered in the Yankees' dressing room, where he was examining his sizable stock of lumber, Keller wrung a bit of sawdust from one of his pet bats squeezing it with his mammoth hands and said, "I guess if I had to pick my biggest moment in baseball it would be the double I hit in the 1941 World Series after Mickey Owens dropped that third strike on Henrich." That double, incidentally, fetched home the tying and winning runs.

Keller was given a unique "day." His admirers wanted to flood him with gifts, but Charley insisted that funds be diverted to establish a scholarship at the University of Maryland for a New York boy who otherwise wouldn't have an opportunity of attending college. It's typical Keller—not typical ball player.

Typically Keller

Charley's move came as a shock to the baseball world, accustomed to viewing players accept automobiles, matched minks, a bull, and in the case of Pepper Martin, two mules. Keller actually gave his day back to the fans in an unprecedented generous gesture.

"I don't need anything else," explained Keller, belittling his fine action. This comes from a quiet, mild-mannered fellow who has been labeled "the Beast" and "King Kong" and who, when the Yankees signed him, was confronted with the question, "Did they sign him or trap him?"

Keller is a fearsome fellow, indeed, with a bat in his hands. His long, muscular arms, powerful back and menacing, scowling appearance have struck terror into the hearts of opposing big league pitchers. Still, Keller is a player who has been prevented from creating more havoc by a chipped ankle bone in 1941, the removal of a spinal disc in 1947 and a broken bone in 1948. Then, too, Keller played for two years with ailing wrists caused by the force of his sweeping stroke.

No Bid From D. C.

Keller was playing at College Park, a couple of brassie shots from Washington's Griffith Stadium when in college, but he says he wasn't approached by the Washington club. He was approached by the Yankees, Detroit Tigers, Boston Red Sox, Pittsburgh Pirates, Philadelphia Athletics, and Chicago Cubs in one of the most exhaustive talent hunts in baseball history.

The Yankees detailed two scouts to track down Keller, who was spending his summer vacation playing baseball for Kinston, N. C. Paul Krichell was in Buffalo for the purpose of signing Emerson Dickman, a pitcher later signed by the Red Sox, when Krichell was ordered by headquarters to head for Kinston and concentrate on Keller.

Krichell went to College Park to chat with Keller's coach, Burt Shipley. Then he went to Middletown, Md., to talk to Keller's parents. Finally, Krichell in-

SILVER SERVICE FOR MRS. KELLER

Keller receiving Gorham's new Melrose pattern. The presentation of a chest of silver and numerous other gifts, on Charlie Keller Day at Yankee Stadium, was made by Miss Sarah E. Morris, President of the University of Maryland Alumni Club of New York, and Mr. J. McDonald Kieffer, Chairman of the Gift Committee.

Martha Keller receiving a diamond ring from Charlie—gift of Columbia Diamond Rings, Long Island City, N. Y. Other pleased expressions belong to Sarah E. Morris, President, Alumni Club of Greater New York, and J. Donald Kieffer, Co-Chairman Special Gifts Committee.

vaded Kinston, where Scout Gene McCann of the Yankees was attempting to get Keller's signature before rival scouts cornered Charley.

Krichell met McCann at 6 a.m. and they got Keller out of bed. Krichell wisely walked Charley out of that immediate vicinity. The offer was $5,000 to sign, plus the fact that the Yankees would pay for the completion of his college education. Charley also was granted permission to select his own farm club and the Yankees tossed in a free trip to Florida during Keller's spring vacation. Charley signed a Yankee contract on the side of a house.

Went to Bears

Keller worked out with the Yankees at St. Petersburg during vacation and a little later he dropped out of school at Maryland to join the Newark Bears, completing his education during the winter. He led the International League with a .353 average and was voted the No. 1 player in the minor leagues, but the Yankees couldn't create a spot for him. He returned to Newark in 1938 and hit .365, whereupon the Yankees found room.

He has played in four World Series and in three of them nobody topped him in runs batted across. In 1941 he whacked across 122 runs before sustaining a chipped ankle on September 11. In 1941 and 1942 Keller outhomered Joe Di Maggio and when he injured his spine on June 5 last year he was leading the league in homers with 15. In 1946 he scored more runs, got more hits, doubles, triples, home runs, and batted across more runs than Di Maggio.

Keller has been a successful sort of ball player. There's reason to believe he's a successful man, too, when he can say, "I have enough" and make it possible for some struggling youngster to acquire an education.

CHARLEY KELLER HONORED

Charley Keller (center), veteran New York Yankee outfielder, extends a hand to U. S. Senator Millard E. Tydings (D-Md.), at Charley Keller Day ceremony at Yankee Stadium, New York, September 25. Second from left is Harry Watts, Chairman of Keller Day Committee. Second from right is Miss Sarah E. Morris, President of the Alumni Club of New York Committee arranging the program; and at right is H. C. Byrd, President of the University of Maryland. Keller received gifts and two scholarships set up in his name at his Alma Mater, the U. of Maryland. Mel Allen, Master of Ceremonies is at extreme left. (Worldwide photo)

TWO SCHOLARSHIPS

Harry D. Watts, Chairman Charlie Keller Day Committee, handing to Senator Millard E. Tydings and to Charlie an envelope containing a check for two four-year scholarships at the University of Maryland. Looking on are Mrs. Tydings and Martha Keller.

KELLER DAY HUGE SUCCESS

Sponsored by New York Alumni Club

TO the University of Maryland Alumni Club of Greater New York must go credit for the outstanding alumni accomplishment of 1948. Through their efforts came Charlie Keller Day in Yankee Stadium on September 25th. Names prominent in the Day and in the detailed arrangements which preceded it are Sarah E. Morris '24, President of the Club, Harry D. Watts '04, Chairman of the Keller Day Committee, and J Donald Kieffer '30, Chairman of the Special Gifts Committee.

More Contributions

Keller '37, Agriculture, showed the mettle which has made him great when he agreed to a Day in his honor only on condition that out of that day should come a scholarship to the University of Maryland for some deserving boy. The enthusiastic response spread to many localities with the result that not one but two scholarships were presented to Keller on his Day. Miss Morris reported as this story goes to press, "Many contributions have arrived since the close of the drive and more are anticipated. We not only exceeded the goal by obtaining two scholarships but we are now well on the way to making this a perpetual or continuing scholarship."

The typical Keller generosity received extremely favorable reception through nation-wide syndicated columns including Walter Winchell, local newspaper columns and on national radio hookups including the programs of Lowell Thomas, Arthur Godfrey, Bill Brandt, "Dutch" Bergman, and Ray Michael. Alumni wholeheartedly approved the plan and support was given by the general Alumni Council.

The New York Committee, upon whose shoulders fell the full responsibility for planning the Day, included Harry D. Watts, General Chairman; Edmund C. Mayo, Co-Chairman of Special Gifts; J. Donald Kieffer, Co-Chairman of Special Gifts; Fred B. Rakeman; John Wahrol, Jr.; Edward Drescher; John Burke, Sarah E. Morris, Ex Officio, President, New York Alumni Club; Mortimer Schwartz, Ex Officio, Treasurer, New York Alumni Club; and Mrs. Harry D. Watts, "Ex Officio." Energetic assistance also was given by the following area Chairman: R. M. "Bunt" Watkins of College Park, Thomas J. Birmingham, Jr. of Baltimore, Jack Stonebraker and Leonard Mathias of Hagerstown, and H. R. Shoemaker of Frederick.

Real "Maryland" Day

Ceremonies were held at home plate preceding the Yankees-Red Sox game before a capacity crowd and at a time when Cleveland, Boston, and New York were locked in a three way tie for the American League lead. Mel Allen, Yankee broadcaster, introduced Chairman Watts who presented Four Year Scholarships to the University in Charlie Keller's name. Senator Millard E. Tydings, a member of the Board of Regents of the University, accepted the Scholarships on behalf of the University and praised Keller's outstanding achievements as an alumnus, an athlete and an American. Also introduced to the 70,000 fans were President Byrd and Judge William P. Cole, Jr., Chairman of the Board of Regents. Then followed the introduction of Charlie Keller who expressed his appreciation to the University, the alumni, and the baseball fans. Keller's appearance and comments were given a tremendous ovation.

It fell upon Mel Allen to advise Keller that the alumni and fans had worked a friendly double-cross on him. Although Keller had wanted all cash contributions to go the Scholarship, a number of the alumni and fans wanted Charlie and his family to have tangible remembrances of his Day. Allen said, "The members of the Committee and Charlie's great throng of friends made up their minds that despite his very gracious attitude, he would take home from this Day material things from which he might long remember this occasion."

For the Family

To Charlie, his wife, the former Martha Lee Williams, '37, Baltimore, and the three youngsters went the following gifts:

A sterling silver Gorham Chippendale tray from the Alumni Club of New York with the inscription "To Charles Keller whose career has exemplified the highest ideals of courage, modesty, sportsmanship, and generosity."

A chest of Gorham's new Melrose pattern silverware, donated by The Gorham Company, was presented in the name of the Maryland Alumni Association. A golf bag and clubs, wool bathrobe from Auerbach's, Hat wardrobe — Young Stores, Roble Shoe wardrobe, set of seven matched Kaywoodie Pipes, Bulova Wrist Watch, McGregor Wool sport shirts, and a Dumont Savoy Television Set—combination radio and automatic record player.

Mrs. Keller received one dozen pairs of Foot-De-Light Shoes to be fitted at B. Altman's, Lady Harmon costume lapel watch, Surrey Handbag, and a Columbia Diamond Ring—set in platinum.

For the Kids

For the youngsters there were twenty volumes of the Book of Knowledge, a Gilbert Erector Set, American Flyer Electric Train Set, and a case of Tootsie Rolls.

In addition, the "double-cross" included a round trip flight to Bermuda on the Colonial Airlines. In the words of Mel Allen, the celebration and the honors were for "the man of the Day, old number 12—Charlie Keller."

Following the game a number of alumni gathered in the Stadium Club to have a chat with this baseball great and his wife. Among those present were Senator and Mrs. Tydings, Dr. Arthur

(Concluded on page 48)

BOXING, '49

By SMOKEY PIERCE

MARYLAND'S varsity boxing season, starting four weeks later than in previous years in order to eliminate the damaging interval between the Southern Conference season and the National tournament, opens at Charleston, S. C. on January 29th with the Terps facing Coach Matty Matthews Citadel Bulldogs, Southern Conference champions. This might well be Maryland's toughest match of the season. The Citadel has a veteran team, well coached and conditioned.

Preceding the varsity season Maryland will again stage an Intramural tournament, the semi-finals and finals of which will take place in public. Last year this tournament, starting with 110 entries, produced Rowland Hyde, Bob Smith and Mike Smith, varsity boxers.

Kenny Malone, great anchor man for Maryland for four years, will not be back this year, having graduated.

Lettermen that will return and the weights at which they will try for positions are: Al Salkowski, 130. (Al is moving up one notch. Head Coach Heinie Miller frowns on excessive dehydration.) Andy Quattrocchi, smashing puncher at 130 last year, will move up to 135. He too is getting bigger. At 145 there will be a scramble for the top spot with Rowland Hyde, Paul Oliver, brother Don Oliver and several newcomers sighting in for action.

Al Glass, former Charlotte Hall star, is out for the 125 pound spot as is also Mike Smith, another Charlotte Hall boy. Nick Novak, Duquesne, Pa., ex-Marine Corps champ, will be available for the second semester.

Dynamic Eddie Rieder, undefeated all last year until he lost a split decision, for some reason or other, for the National title, will be back for his last year in the black and gold spangles of the Old Line.

Newcomer Angell Bavosa, quite a mitman it is said, will be challenging Eddie for that spot and will also make a bid for the 165 pound slot where Bob Gregson holds forth from last year's team.

At 175 Bob Hafer will try for honors again while many of the student body are hoping Nick Kozay, a very good boxer indeed, will go out for the team this year. There's a fellow with the making of a national champion.

Others eligible from last year's squad include Walter Lindquist, 165; Paul Kostopoulos, 135; Joe Kwiatkowski, 165; Bob Smith, 175; Harry Schwarzwelder, 175; Danny McLaughlin, 125; Davey Chance, 135; Larry LoPrete, 175; Spencer Newton, 135.

A likely prospect for 175 pound honors is George McEntee, Washington, D. C., who did considerable boxing as a junior amateur.

SAID THE SKIPPER TO THE MATE:—
"Get in there and pitch!" Coach Tatum is giving Quarterback Turyn some instructions before sending him in. Both are U. S. Navy war veterans.

Jim Moeller, from the football squad, is also being urged to go after the varsity lightheavy or heavy billets. Jim was the star of the crack Fairfax Hi team.

Big Mont Whipp, recovered from an ear ailment that grounded him last year, will be after the heavyweight spot in earnest.

The Terps had a hard time making up a schedule this year. There are three varsity and one freshman home meets and four meets on the road.

For various reasons some of the better known college teams could not take on the Terps this year.

Head Coach Heinie Miller will again be assisted by Frank Cronin this year.

The season at College Park opens on February 5th against Marty Gallagher's Georgetown mitmen, followed by Catholic University and Michigan State. Also there will be a freshmen match against Charlotte Hall.

In foreign rings the Terps take on The Citadel, South Carolina, Miami University and Louisiana State.

LU GAMBINO

Lu Gambino, who "almost" cavorted for the University of Maryland football team this year and who is now with the Baltimore Colts is called by head Coach Jim Tatum of the Terps "the greatest runner to the left playing football today."

VIC TURYN

Vic Turyn, quarterback for the University of Maryland football team is a major in accounting. Besides being one of the top men in his class in scholastic standings, he is also senior class president. Already 3 accounting firms have offered him jobs upon his graduation in February.

WARREN GIESE

Warren Giese, assistant freshman coach at the University of Maryland played end for head coach Jim Tatum when the latter was at Oklahoma where Giese was a student.

FROM ARIZONA

Two members of the University of Maryland 1948 football squad hail from Duncan, Arizona. They are Jake Rowden, center and Clarence Brawley, end.

TWO WORLD CHAMPS VISIT PRESIDENT

Maryland's "Cookie" and Kiski Prep's "Matty"

By FRANCIS STANN

The Washington Star

THESE two young fellows, Bob and Art, had crossed the Atlantic on the same ship and been billeted at the same decommissioned RAF base, Uxbridge, and had won gold medals in the 1948 Olympic games at London. They'd even returned home on the same ship, but it wasn't until Bob Mathias and Arthur Cook sat on a leather sofa in the White House that they met.

Mathias, 17-year-old Tulare, Calif., youth who won the decathlon, had just flown from Saltsburg, Pa., to receive an award as Youth of the Year from President Truman and Attorney General Clark. When the 6-foot 2-inch giant stepped out of the plane one of his greeters was the pint-sized Cook, a University of Maryland boy who won the Olympic smallbore rifle championship.

The strapping Mathias, a student at Kiski Prep, weighs 198 pounds. He's huge for a 17-year-old and he looks far more mature than his age. He accepted Cook as the young son of a member of the greeting party, he admitted later.

All Pretty Busy

When they reached the White House there was a brief delay before the meeting with the President. The 120-pound sharpshooter sat down and a reporter asked Mathias if he'd met Cook on the American Olympic ship.

"No," replied Mathias, as if a bit puzzled. "There were an awful lot of people on board."

"Cookie won a rifle title for the United States," volunteered the reporter. The little University of Maryland junior blushed as Mathias stared down at him.

"I knew who you were," said Cook, "but I never got to meet you. I guess we were all so busy we never got to be very sociable."

"Gee," mumbled Mathias, "you're awfully young to beat those rifle guys."

"I'm three years older than you," briskly responded Cook. "I'm 20 and you're only 17." Cook looks 14 and would fit nicely into a pocket of Mathias' checked sports coat.

Mathias grinned and sat down next to the other kid who'd won a gold Olympic medal for the United States. A few minutes later they were herded into the President's office and out to the porch, where the newsreel and newspaper photographers shot them for a full five minutes.

The Chief Executive seemed to get a bang out of the two young world's champions flanking him, Mathias so tall and strapping and Cook so small and fragile in appearance. When the photographers were finished he took them into his office—leaving the rest of the party outside—before releasing them a few moments later.

"How does it feel to be a celebrity?" asked another newspaperman of Mathias.

"Fine," grinned the big kid. "You certainly meet a lot of interesting people."

Two Fine Boys

It is not in this bureau's field to sermonize, but for those active in this field there was plenty of material at this get-together staged by the Attorney General, who is holding up the likes of Mathias and Cook as examples of the best in young America in sports. Aside from their physiques, Mathias and Cook have everything else in common.

The California boy who defeated 33 of the world's best all-around athletes in London wants to be a physician-surgeon, he says. "My father is a doctor and my grandfather was a doctor," he revealed. "I want to finish at Kiski and enter Stanford as a pre-med."

"Any pro plans?" he was asked.

"None whatsoever," smiled Mathias. "Incidentally, that's a funny question to ask a track and field man. Whoever heard of anybody making money out of a decathlon?"

"Whoever heard of a professional rifle shooter?" laughed Cook, who is trying to work his way through Maryland to become a mechanical engineer. "We're in the wrong sports, not that I'm interested in making money out of mine."

"I'm not interested, either," said Mathias. "I'm going to play football at Kiski, but even if I were any good I'd want no parts of the pro game."

Iron Nerves

No matter how long one had been watching athletes, it was somehow difficult to associate this pair with world honors. Until the National Rifle Association experts pointed up his absolute coolness and iron nerves it never seemed that Cook could command a 22-pound rifle with such accuracy as to win an Olympic title.

As for Mathias, while he's impressive in physique, he remains a tender youth to have conquered other Americans in their mid-20s and the Europeans of the same age and older in the most rugged of events. You know what a decathlon is, no doubt. It consists of 10 events, ranging from the 100 meters dash to the 1,500 meters run and the discus, pole vault, high jump, javelin throw, high and low hurdles, broad jump and hammer throw.

"You know, I really can't do anything well. I just did a lot of things fairly well in London, but I can't win very many single events."

It was just about this time that he won designation as the Youth of the Year. Fellow named Truman confirmed it.

By BOB ADDIE

The Washington Times-Herald

A 17-YEAR-OLD boy who isn't even old enough to register in the draft is the world's outstanding athlete of the moment. He's Robert Bruce Mathias, the son of a Tulare, Calif., physician, and he had himself a bug-eye time in Washington visiting the famous names of the nation like President Truman and Attorney General Tom Clark.

Like any boy his age, Robert Bruce is really getting a kick out of living. The kid went through 12 hours of the toughest of all Olympic competition and when they figured up the 10 events that make up the decathlon he ruled as the best there was.

Following him around, everyone got as big a bang as he did. Wasn't it Thackeray who said: "How lovely things must seem to you who have such lovely eyes to see them through." Looking at the world through the 17-year-old eyes of Bob Mathias makes you stop at the wonder of this country where achievement, rather than birth, means so much.

Quite A Contrast

Mathias was quite a contrast to Arthur Cook, the 20-year-old Maryland university junior who brought the University of Maryland its first Olympic championship. Cookie has an amazingly juvenile face, even for 20. He looks about 15 and stands five-feet-six to Mathias' six-feet-two and weighs 120 pounds, while his bigger and younger colleague weighs close to 200.

Cookie said that when he went to register for the draft they chased him out until he verified his age with Maryland university authorities. He looks "gee whiz," but the boy has talent for small bores—at least the kind they have in rifles—because he's the Olympic champion of all in shooting.

His baby face reminded me of the German kids we used to see during the war. They looked so innocent and young, but they could shoot like mountaineers and they sniped many an American soldier. You never can tell by looking at 'em. Not that Arthur is a vicious sniper, but it goes to prove that Smith and Wesson and Garand and Colt indeed made everybody equal.

Anybody who becomes a champion is naturally great. You don't find any bushers winning titles.

BASKETBALL

By George L. Carroll

MARYLAND will face 26 opponents in a major basketball schedule for the 1948-49 season. Coach Flucie Stewart has had his charges working since mid-October. With the turnout as large as it was, a tall squad is in the offing.

Mr. Carroll

The Terps will start on December 4 at Philadelphia when they meet powerful Temple University in the famed doubleheader at Convention Hall. They will play a 14 game Conference schedule. On the road they will be meeting top opponents in Miami, Cincinnati, Virginia, Georgetown, and Pennsylvania.

The Terps lost only one man on last season's squad, all-Metropolitan center Bill Brown. Brown, will be seen in action as a professional this year with the Oshkosh, Wisconsin Warriors. Returning to the fold for his last season will be Captain Johnny Edwards, one of the leading scorers of last year's five that went to the Southern Conference Tourney. Some of the other vets back for another year of play will be Bernie Smith, Al Lann, Ronnie Siegrist, Walt Pritchard and Frank Armsworthy. Diminutive Eddie Crescenze, the 5′ 5″ ball stealing basketeer will also be on tap.

Two of Coach Burt Shipley's baseball men will be on hand when the Terps take the floor for their first game. All have had quite a bit of experience in the "round ball" game. Leading the pack will be Bucky Loomis, a 6′ 3″ stalwart who might fit into the guard slot. Gene Emsweller, hard hitting outfielder for the Old Line baseball nine will blossom forth as a sharp shooting forward. Both these men lost the chance of Spring Practice that Stewart held but kept in shape over the summer playing a lot of ball.

One of the men to watch in this season's lineup will be center Jack Myers, 6′ 4″, the tallest man on the squad. Myers, a Tennessean, played a lot of JV ball last season but is now eligible for varsity competition. A real ball hawk, his addition to the squad is most helpful. A trio of veterans, Bob Yordy, Charlie Mack and Walter Hart, all of whom played under Burt Shipley showed a lot of promise in early practice.

Flucie Stewart will use a double-pivot with a fast break type of play again this season. Introduced to most of the team last year for the first time, aggressiveness and alertness were found to be its potential factors. The Stewart men had a slow start last year but ended up in a blaze of glory to win a berth in the Conference Tourney.

TWO GREAT KIDS MEET THE PRESIDENT

President Truman, at the White House, shakes hands with Bobby Mathias, Kiski Prep youngster and Olympic Decathlon champion (left) and Arthur ("the Cookie") Cook, University of Maryland's World Champion Rifle shot.

A student of the fast break, Coach Stewart has met with much success with teams he coached in the past. His Appalachian State Teachers (N. C.) teams finished high in several National Tourneys held at Kansas City. With this hard working, and tall outfit this year a great season for Maryland is not at all impossible.

A new addition to the Ritchie Coliseum this year will be glass backboards, an innovation and possible help to the fast type of game witnessed on the hardboards of today. Typed after the backboards used in Madison Square Garden, Maryland will become one of the first teams in the Southern Conference to adopt them.

One of the distressing things the Terps will face this year will be the inadequacy of their present basketball court, where the rest of the students might witness their endeavors. As it stands some 5,000 students fill the gym for basketball events with several thousand more being turned away. The only thing that will alleviate this will be the several games that can be played at the Armory in Washington. Among these may be the Washington Post Tourney which at this printing has not been settled but which will pit the Terps against leading teams of the country around the Christmas holidays. Plans call for the erection on the campus in the future for a gym that will hold some 17,000 for boxing and 14,500 for basketball.

All in all, the University of Maryland basketball honors are looking up and spreading to distant parts of the country. A tough road is in the offing for this season but with the fine spirit of the Maryland rooters, Coach Flucie Stewart and his charges should get all the support that will cheer them on through the season and, when the final game is crossed off the books, February 26, 1949, the Terps could be Tourney bound.

REMEMBER AILEEN

We note a news item pointing out that Mathias is "the youngest competitor to have ever won an Olympic title." Memories of so-called "experts" are short. Get 'em beyond their own generation and, without a record book and reference to a specific page, they're none too "expert." At Antwerp, Belgium, in 1920, a first prize for fancy diving was awarded to little Aileen Riggin. Aileen was then ten years old.

HARRIERS WIN

Maryland's Cross Country team, Southern Conference champs, continued on their winning ways to topple the Quantico Marines. The Terps, coached by Jim Kehoe, former cross-country great, successfully started their 1948 defense of the Southern Conference cross-country crown as they ended up on the right side of a 19 to 39 score (low score deciding the winning team).

The meet consisted of only one event, a four-mile jaunt over a marked course, and right from the starting gun the Terps took over and stayed in front.

FOOTBALL

RICHMOND, DELAWARE, VIRGINIA TECH AND DUKE GAMES

Terps 19, Spiders 0

AT Richmond, with Vern Seibert, Johnny Idzik, Jim Larue, Vic Turyn and Hubie Werner, showing speed and class, Maryland opened the '48 football season by chasing the Richmond Spiders all over the lot, 19 to 0.

The Spiders were stubborn, but Maryland had the persuaders to move them out of the way in a string of hard hitting backs and a stout line that kept the Virginians bottled up on their own side of the field.

Seibert scored the Terps first touchdown late in the first quarter, going 12 yards for the score. His 17-yard run, following Larue's 30-yard punt return, set up the second score, which was registered by Vic Turyn on a 4-yard thrust off tackle early in the third.

Larue turned in the game's longest and most thrilling run, an 80-yard punt return through the entire Richmond eleven for a score early in the final period.

Richmond never seriously threatened, spending most of the night banging futilely at the big Terp line.

Terps 21, Delaware 0

Maryland shut out the University of Delaware at Wilmington, 21-0.

Vic Turyn accounted for three of his team's fumbles, but made up for his miscues by hurling touchdown passes to Elmer Wingate and Francis Evans in a lively fourth period.

Turyn wound up on thirteen passes and made connections of eight of them.

Vern Seibert did most of Maryland's running and proved an able filler-in for Lu Gambino. Beside scoring on a 5-yard jaunt, Seibert contributed a number of other sizable scampers that had the Delaware secondary running around in circles.

The first score came in the second quarter. Turyn tossed a perfect strike to Scoop Evans, 3 yards from pay dirt, and the Old Line flanker dived over for his very first collegiate touchdown. Tommy McHugh booted the conversion.

An almost blocked Delaware punt paved the way for Maryland's second touchdown in the fourth quarter. The wobbly kick was taken by Maryland on the Blue Hens' 49. Harry Bonk, Maryland's fullback, broke through the center of the line for a 32-yard canter to the 18.

On three plays, Vern Seibert broke away at the 5 to score on a hand-off from Turyn. And again McHugh's conversion was good.

The third touchdown came when Turyn tossed a 15-yard pass to Elmer Wingate at the goal line. Paul Broglio recovered a Delaware fumble at the Blue Hens' 46 and the Terps set up the scoring play with a 20-yard pass from Turyn to Pete Augsburger. McHugh again kicked the point.

TERRAPIN TWIRLER

Miss Barbara Black, pictured in two poses herewith, leads the University of Maryland's Drum Marjorettes.

This assignment was no news to "Bobby" Black. A junior in the College of Education, Miss Black won the Florida State Baton Twirling Championship in 1946. She still holds the title. Above pictures show Miss Black as drum majorette of St. Petersburg High School Band, St. Petersburg, Florida.

Terps 28, Tech 0

A Maryland team that hit too hard and too often for Virginia Tech plucked the Gobblers, 28 to 0, at Griffith Stadium, Washington, D. C.

Maryland scored a touchdown in each of the first two periods and two more in the third before giving Tech a chance to see what they could do against the second and third stringers—and even that wasn't much.

The Gobblers gained only 111 yards on the ground against the Terps, 19 yards less than Maryland lost in penalties in the rough contest.

Virginia Tech started off as if they might make things difficult for the Terrapins, so did the Gobblers.

Late in the first quarter the Terps drove 99 yards to their first score, but not before Tech had moved 85 yards to the Maryland five. Maryland's big line stalled the Gobbler advance and the Terps were still in dire trouble when an offside on their first offensive play pushed them back to their own one.

With Vic Turyn handing the ball off to Josh Idzik and Hubie Werner, the Terps began picking up yardage in big chunks until Idzik scored on a lateral from Turyn from the 13. Tom McHugh made it seven points with a perfect conversion as the opening session came to a close.

The second Maryland touchdown was made by Werner, who climaxed a sustained drive of 95 yards with a plunge from the five. Werner took the ball from Turyn, started off toward his right but cut back to score through the middle, and again McHugh sent the ball for the extra point.

The third period was Maryland's biggest and the end of the game as far as the regulars were concerned. On both the Old Liner's jaunts into pay dirt in this season, hefty Harry Bonk, the Maryland fullback, bore the brunt of the attack and scored both times.

Early in the third period Turyn tossed a lateral to Vern Seibert to set up the third touchdown play and Bonk pushed over from the one for the six pointer. The Terps used a total of 13 plays to eat up the 38 yards of the drive and again McHugh made good his extra point boot, his seventh straight.

The second Bonk touchdown was the toughest Maryland or any other team ever had to make. Starting on the Tech 39, Werner broke away to the five but an illegal use of the hands penalty pushed the Terps back to their own 48.

Maryland began moving again and this time the drive was culminated by the bull-like Old Line fullback smashing over from the two. Tommy Dean converted.

At the start of the last period, Tatum flooded the field with his second and third stringers but Tech had little left

Duke 13, Maryland 12

A heartbreaking Homecoming game was lost by Maryland when heretofore accurate Terp toes failed to convert after two touchdowns and also failed at a field goal. The score, Duke 13, Maryland 12. Twenty-two thousand saw the game at Griffith Stadium.

Twice Tom McHugh failed to boot extra points after touchdowns. McHugh had converted successfully seven straight times in the Terp's first three games.

McHugh's failure to lift the Terps to a tie or triumph wasn't all his fault. On the first occasion a bad pass from Center Jim Brasher was followed by a wide boot. On the second try, Duke sifted through Maryland's line to block the kick.

In the fourth period on Duke's 9, Tackle Jim Goodman attempted a field goal from the 18. It was low and wide, and Duke clung to its 13-12 margin.

The Terps handed mighty Duke the scare of a yet young season and the statistics show the Terps outplayed the Blue Devils.

MARYLAND		DUKE
16	First Downs	8
225	Net yards rushing	163
108	Net yards forwards	103
18	Forwards attempted	11
8	Forwards completed	5
40	Yards lost on penalties	40

A fighting Terp team dug deep into Jim Tatum's bag of tricks but the winning points just weren't there.

Duke's first touchdown came as the big break of the game, and had the Terps been a little more alert it might never have happened.

Folger, Duke's great triple-threater, standing on his own 33, whipped a long pass to Hughes at Maryland's 30. After the Duke halfback had broken away from Joe Tucker he dropped the ball but he scooped it up again and raced the remaining distance for the touchdown.

In the second quarter, Maryland marched 57 yards to score and set up what could have been a tie ball game. Hubie Werner climaxed the drive with a bull-like smash from the one-yard line but the bid for the extra point slithered off.

Maryland bounced into the lead in the early moments of the third quarter and the great homecoming crowd cheered lustily as Stan Karnash, a sophomore end, caught a 33-yard pitch from Vic Turyn in the end zone. This time a bad pass left little chance to kick.

After Maryland had kicked off to Duke, Broglio's boot sailed high and long into the end zone and the ball was brought out to the 20.

Duke tried a play through the center and lost two yards. On the next play Cox, Duke halfback, started around his own right side and, behind perfect blocking, ran 82 yards to score and Duke led 13-12.

In the early moments of the fourth quarter the Terps appeared on the verge of scoring again when Maryland loomed big. Twenty yards from the Duke goal Turyn started pitching and when his three heaves failed to hit the mark in came Goodman for the field goal try. That was the last time that Maryland threatened and from there on it was a rock 'em sock 'em battle that got neither team anywhere near pay dirt.

The Terps outplayed the Blue Devils throughout but it was the same old story as last year's Duke-Maryland battle. Maryland gained all the yardage and made the most first downs but just didn't make enough points. "Maybe," said George Weber, "we just don't live right."

Jim Tatum had a great ball club in there. It was, as the feller says, "a tough one to lose."

The Maryland team was fiery, aggressive and, most all afternoon, brilliant. Yeah, it WAS a tough one to lose.

HARRIERS BEAT DUKE

Coach Jim Kehoe's Maryland cross country runners notched a perfect score in defeating Duke harriers, 15-43.

In a four-way tie for first, Palmer, Kehoe, White and Umbarger of Maryland covered the 4-mile course in 21 minutes 29 seconds. Grimaldi of Maryland placed fifth. Griffith, in sixth place, was the first Duke runner to cross the finish line.

The Maryland freshman team defeated the Duke freshman, 17-45, over a 2.7-mile course.

DIXIE BOXING

Invitations to take part in an All Southern Intercollegiate Championship Boxing Tournament have been mailed to ten universities south of the Mason-Dixon Line, Professor George D. Quigley, of the University of Maryland, Chairman of the Southern Conference Boxing Committee, has announced.

Invitations were sent to The Citadel, University of South Carolina, University of Virginia, Louisiana State University, University of Miami, University of Georgia, Catholic University of America, Georgetown University, American University and the University of Maryland.

Should additional southern schools, such as Clemson, North Carolina, and others decide to resume boxing, they will also be invited, Quigley said.

"This tournament," Quigley went on to say, "is intended to create, through competition, greater interest in boxing in the South."

The staging of the All-Southern Tournament, scheduled for March 24 to 26, 1949, has been approved by Colonel William Couper, V.M.I., President of the Southern Conference, as well as by other Conference officials, Quigley announced.

The site of the tournament, which will supplant the Southern Conference Tournament staged in previous years, has not yet been decided upon. College Park, Md., Washington, D. C. and Columbia, S. C. are under consideration.

DEAN STEINBERG

Dean S. S. Steinberg of the University of Maryland College of Engineering, returned from a goodwill mission of two and one-half months in Central and South America and the West Indies. He traveled as special representative of the Department of State making a survey of engineering education and the engineering profession in Guatemala, El Salvador, Honduras, Nicaragua, Bolivia, Paraguay, Dominican Republic and Haiti. During the course of his trip he was awarded 10 diplomas, being named honorary professor of the University of San Carlos in Guatemala, the University of El Salvador, the Central University of Honduras, the University of San Andres in La Paz and the Technical University of Oruro, both in Bolivia, the National University of Paraguay and the University of Haiti. He was also named honorary member of the national engineering societies of El Salvador, Honduras and the Dominican Republic.

In addition to representing the Department of State, Dean Steinberg was also the official representative of all the engineering schools and the engineering societies of the United States. This trip supplements a similar one he took under the same auspices in 1945 when he visited the other 12 Latin American republics. At that time he was honored by Ecuador, Chile, Argentina, Uruguay, Colombia and Mexico.

IN ANNAPOLIS

"A Look At Extension" and "A Review of Soil Conservation Work" were the themes for the annual conference of the University of Maryland Extension Service and State personnel of the U. S. Soil Conservation Service which was held in Annapolis.

The conference began with introductory remarks by Dr. T. B. Symons, Dean of the College of Agriculture and Director of the Extension Service. "The International Situation and Its Impact at Home" presented by D. A. Fitzgerald, Director of Food for the Economic Cooperation Administration (ERP) was the topic under discussion.

Miss Venia M. Kellar, Assistant Director of Extension presided at a meeting of the home agents session as they discussed questions such as the rural family's living outlook, the need for consumer education, how timely economic facts can be presented effectively to farm people, and effective radio programs. Highlighting the men's session was a report from the State Soil Conservation Committee, "Land Use Capability Maps and the Technical Guide," "Development of Soil Conservation Districts," and a "Report on Japanese

Beetle and Corn Borer Control." A get-acquainted dance was held in the evening.

Soil Conservation Service personnel inspected soil conservation work in the Anne Arundel district, with Edward M. Davis, state conservationist, in charge. Members of the Extension Service studied ways and means of improving their services to Maryland farmers and homemakers.

A special panel of farmers, homemakers, and agricultural writers discussed "What We Expect From the Extension Service," and R. W. Miller, of Washington, D. C. outlined "Public Relations for the Extension Service."

The two services met separately for a discussion of current administrative problems and increased production. The annual conference luncheon was held in the Severn Room, Carvel Hall, with Dr. H. C. Byrd, President of the University of Maryland, presiding. Greetings were delivered by Governor William Preston Lane, Jr. Frank Peck, Managing Director of the Farm Foundation, Chicago, was the feature speaker.

HOMECOMING

(Concluded from page 2)

lished three traditions, (1) an Annual Banquet held in honor of the Senior Class of the College of Education, (2) an Alumni Award to the outstanding man and coed student in the College of Education, and (3) a Scholarship Fund to aid worthy students of that College.

Included in the business completed during the annual meeting were the reports of the various committees, the election of Board Members to fill vacancies of those retiring and the amendment of the Constitution. Also, of interest to all present was the opportunity to see the large plaque being presented by the Education Alumni as a permanent trophy upon which will be inscribed annually the names of the Seniors in the College of Education who are the recipients of the Annual achievement award. This large wooden plaque, 2′ x 3′, bound in copper was still uncompleted but its beauty impressed all who viewed it. After the necessary carvings have been finished on it, the plaque will be placed in the main corridor of the Education Building, opposite the main entrance to the Building.

The Chapter's Constitution was amended to designate the three officers of the Board, the President, Vice President and the Secretary-Treasurer as the Chapter's Representatives on the Alumni Council. Prior to the change, the President and the Secretary-Treasurer plus one elected member of the Board filled such positions.

From the nominations recommended by the Nominating Committee, of which Frank Cronin '39 was Chairman, the following were elected to fill three year terms: Dr. Charles W. Sylvester '08, Baltimore, Md.; Warren Rabbitt '31, Spencerville, Md.; Harry Bonk '48, College Park, Md. The newly elected members will replace Mrs. Portia Filbert '24, Mrs. Lucile Laws Smith '36 and Harry E. Hasslinger '33 whose terms expired this year. Miss Jean Williams '48, Washington, D. C. was also elected to the Board of Directors to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. Agnes Gingell Turner '33, who submitted her resignation due to her inability to continue active participation on the Board. Mrs. Turner's resignation was accepted with regret for she had contributed much to the growth of the Chapter, having served also as a member of the Steering Committee which planned the activation of the Education Chapter.

In accordance with the provisions of the Chapter's by-laws, the following were elected to the Nominating Committee to serve for one year: Mrs. Lucile Laws Smith, Dr. George Kabat, Harry E. Hasslinger, Stewart McCaw and Thomas Mont.

Prior to adjournment the Education Alumni were privileged to hear a short talk by Dr. Harold Benjamin, the Dean of the College of Education who is revered by the Alumni and students of the College. The members expressed their deep appreciation to Dr. Benjamin for his untiring efforts and invaluable assistance in furthering the activities of the Education Alumni.

Immediately following the Annual Meeting, the Board of Directors held a brief meeting to elect officers for the coming year. Ramon Grelecki '43, who had served as Vice President during the past year was designated as President to succeed Harry E. Hasslinger '33, who retired from the Board. Warren Rabbitt '31 became the Vice President, and Mrs. Mildred Smith Jones '22 replaced Mrs. Lucile Laws Smith '36 who retired from the Board of Directors.

Engineering

A new Chairman was named for the Engineering Chapter with Fred Cutting being selected. E. E. Powell became the Vice-Chairman and A. A. Korab continues as Secretary. Board members as announced at the Homecoming meeting include the following:

TWO YEAR TERMS

Walter R. Beam, Jr. '47
8500 48th Ave., Berwyn, Md.
C. V. Koons '29
2825 McKinley Place, N. W., Wash., D. C.
R. M. Rivello '43
7319 Georgia Ave., N. W., Wash., D. C.
T. J. Vandoren '25
3911 Morrison St., N. W., Wash., D. C.

ONE YEAR TERM

Fred H. Cutting '34
4612 Fordham Road, College Park, Md.
A. A. Korab '38
4802 Drexel Road, College Park, Md.
E. E. Powell '13
13 Hilltop Ave., Towson, Md.
J. Phillip Schaefer '23
4820 Middlesex Lane, Bethesda, Md.

General Council representatives are Cutting, Koons, and Beam; while Mr. Beam was also named Engineering Editor for "MARYLAND" magazine. Mr. Koons reviewed the work of the General Alumni Council of which he is Vice-President and plans were laid for an open house when the new Glenn L. Martin School of Engineering is completed. A major project for the Chapter is the preparation of an Engineering Alumni Directory.

Business and Public Administration

BPA held a short but lively session on Homecoming Day and progress of the General Alumni Association was reported at length. Consideration was given a revision in the Constitution to eliminate the mailing of ballots but no definite action has been reported on this proposal. A Board of eight was elected as the directing body for the Chapter. Those named for a two year term were Austin C. Diggs '21, 326 St. Paul Place, Baltimore; Chester W. Tawney '31, 6-B Calvert Apts., Baltimore; Joseph C. Longridge '26, 7303 Dartmouth Avenue, College Park; and Gerald G. Remsberg '23, 199 Upper College Terrace, Frederick. A one year term was assigned G. Carville Bowen '25, 4901 Baltimore Ave., Hyattsville; Alvin S. Klein '37, Route #5, Frederick; Benjamin Alperstein '39, 224 Carroll Ave., Takoma Park; and C. W. Cissel '32, 4606 Drexel Road, College Park.

Home Economics

The Alumnae organization of the College of Home Economics elected on October 16th four new members to their board: Mary Farrington Chaney '42 of College Park, Md.; Marjorie Cook Howard '43 of University Park, Md.; Carol Haase Wilson '48 of Baltimore, Md.; and Ruth McRae '27 of Washington, D. C. These new members replace Margaret Wolfe Aldridge '26 of Frostburg, Md.; Florence Red McKenney '36, of Baltimore, Md.; Marguerite Jefferson Welley '38 of Eden, Md.; and Doris McFarland Kolb '42 of Greenbelt, Md.

Hazel Tenney Tuemmler was re-elected chairman, and Nellie Smith Davis is continuing as Secretary. Mary Farrington Chaney was elected Vice-Chairman and Marjorie Cook Howard and Charlotte Farnham Hasslinger are the Home Economics co-editors for "MARYLAND." Greba Hoffstetter continues to serve on the Board for an additional year.

Charter Day

Charter Day is January 20, 1949. Grass does not grow on a busy street and as we bring down the curtain on our Homecoming for 1948 we are already laying plans for another major function. The date of January 20 should be circled on your calendar so you will be sure to be present for Charter Day at the Lord Baltimore Hotel in Baltimore. This will be a feature for 1949 and we want you to participate with us in a grand renewal of an old custom. As we say good-bye to Homecoming, we prepare to say Hello to you at Charter Day.

Correction

On page 52 of the September-October issue two errors were made in our picture captions. The grid Captain shown is General Lindsay Silvester '11 while Col. O. H. Saunders '10 appears at the extreme right back row with the rifle team. These errors were called to our attention by J. J. T. Graham '06 and Jimmy Burns '11 who furnished the pictures. We regret the mistake but appreciate the opportunity it offers to ask others who have old pictures to let us borrow them for use in "MARYLAND." Dr. Byrd also spotted the errors.

IN THE END ZONE
WITH THE KAMPUS KLOWN

IT SEEMS that this here, now, Godfrey J. Bulwinkle, had taught his homing pigeons to talk and, after each flight, they'd give a detailed report of flight intelligence. On the day we are talking about all the birds were in less one. All made detailed reports when, four and one half hours late, in wobbled Homer, the clown of the lot, bedraggled, weary and worn out.

"Now Homer," shouted Godfrey J. Bulwinkle, "don't give me that old stuff about running out of gas and having to make the last three miles on foot. I've heard that one before, so don't hand it to me warmed over."

"Mr. Bulwinkle," reported Homer, "it is even worse than that. I dropped down to get a sip of water at the Clown and Country Club and darned if I didn't get caught in a dog-gone badminton game."

"Good Godmother," asked Cinderella, "Am I really to go to the ball in a made-over pumpkin carriage drawn by made-over mice?"

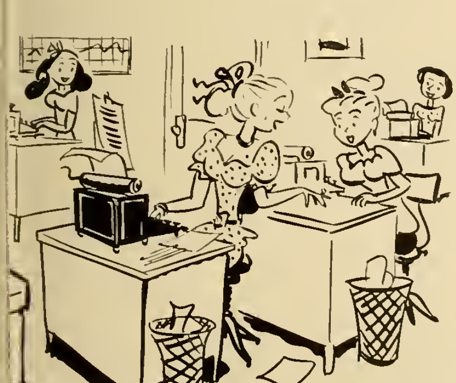
"Unless you cut the cussing," said the fairy, "darned if you're going at all!"

If Rip Van Winkle doped off these days for twenty years he'd wake up plenty in arrears on his income tax.

You cannot have your cake and eat it too unless you have two cakes.

The graduate pharmacist who lost his job because he could not make a lettuce and tomato sandwich can now move over to make room for the bartender who got the gate because he could not repair a television set.

Fish never jostle or bump into each other. They learn good manners while in schools.



ROMANCE! AH!

"I don't know whether I'm engaged or not. It's from that Berwyn boy and I haven't had it appraised yet!"

Sweetie:—"What sort of fellow is Snorkie?"

Salty:—"Snorkie is the kind of a guy like, if he had a job and should quit the job he would leave no vacancy."

The woman lost her balance and fell out of a window into a garbage can. A passing Chinese remarked, "Amelicans velly wasteful. Woman good for ten years yet."

Preacher discoverd at the close of his sermon that one of his deacons was asleep. He said, "We will now have a few minutes of prayer, Deacon Brown, will you lead?"

Deacon Brown sleepily replied, "Lead, hell, I just dealt."

First nut:—"I bet you can't climb up the beam of that searchlight!"

Second nut:—"Yeah, wise guy! I'd get halfway up and you'd turn it off."

Authoress: "I wrote a confession story once."

Editor: "Did the editor send it back?"

Authoress: "No; he came all the way from San Diego to College Park to meet me."

"Hey, where's that chicken I ordered an hour ago?"

"The cook hasn't killed it yet, but she's getting in some convincing left hooks and right uppercuts."

A guy somewhat muzzy attempted to pass through the revolving doors. Each time he made the complete round and found himself in the street again. He sat down on the side-walk to work things out. A moment later a young man went in, and when the door went around, a young lady came out. The inebriate remarked, "That's a great quick change act but what gets me, is what the devil did he do with his other clothes?"

"So you and he are being married," exclaimed a friend of the bride-to-be." "Why I thought all along it was just a flirtation.

"Yes," smiled the Tri-Delt, "so did he!"

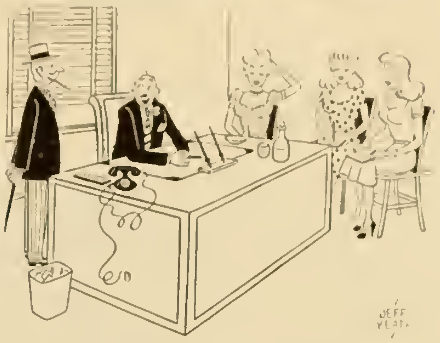
The Upper Crust is a lot of crumbs held together by their own dough.

She: "I need a diamond bracelet."

He: "My dear, extenuating circumstances perforce me to preclude you from such a bauble of extravagance."

She: "I don't get it."

He: "That's right."



B & PA APPROVED

"Yes, I know about carbon paper—but B&PA insists it's so much nicer having things done in triplicate this way!"

She was just a quarry man's daughter. She took everything for granite.

"I know I'm not really much to look at," admitted her fiance.

"Oh, well," she philosophized, "you'll be at the office most of the time."

The small son of a professor, whose parents were deservedly popular for their tact and courteous speech, appeared at the home of a neighbor and hesitatingly asked his wife if he might look at the parlor rug. The little fellow stooped over the rug and stared at it silently for a while and said, "It doesn't make *me* sick!"

Eskimos use fish instead of money, and they'd have a hell of a time getting gum out of a slot machine.

"How did you find the ladies at the dance?"

"Opened the door marked 'Ladies' and there they were."

An optimist is a guy who thinks that his wife has quit smoking cigarettes when he finds cigar stubs in the house.

Jedge:—"Do you mean to tell me, that you murdered that poor old woman for a lousy three dollars?"

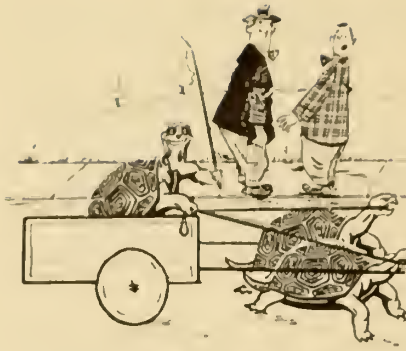
Culprit:—"Well, judge, you know how it is. Three bucks here, three bucks there—it soon mounts up."

Mother: "Mable, get off that young man's knee."

Mable: "Aw, mother I was here first."

Splendid bargain—Slightly used tombstone for sale. Swell buy for family named Spatzengesang.

During the war people put cigarette butts in slot machines and money came out.



SEEWODDIMEAN?

"One of them just had more education than the other two!"

A firm wrote the following letter to the War Manpower Board:

"We shall be glad if you can assist us in retaining this man a little longer. He is the only man left in the firm, and is carrying on with fifteen girls."

Snorky: "I bought her a fine dinner, took her to the best show in town; then to a night club, and do you know what she said?"

Ootty-Soofty: "No."

Snorky: "Oh, you've been out with her, too?"

Patient (recovering from operation): "Why are all the blinds drawn, Doctor?"

Doctor: "Well, there's a fire across the street, and I didn't want you to wake up and think the operation was a failure."

"M":—"Why don't you scrape that mud off your shoes?"

"W. Va.":—"What shoes?"

Sweet Young Thing: "What's the trouble officer?"

Traffic Cop: "You were going sixty miles an hour, Miss."

S. Y. T.: "Ah, that's where I've got you. I've been out only ten minutes."

The wonderful love of a beautiful maid,
The love of a staunch, true man
And the love of a baby—unafraid
Have existed since life began.
But the greatest love—the love of loves,
Even greater than that of a mother,
Is the tender, passionate, infinite love
Of one drunken bum for another.

You S. P. C. A. people made Jones take care of his horses. I used to work for him too. Can't you make him take care of me?"

Amazed Official: "What do you think you are? A horse?"

"Terrible guy: "Let's ostracize him."

"O.K.: "You hold him and I'll do it."

Radio announcer: "The three-minute silence you just heard was not a technical breakdown, but came to you through the courtesy of Noiseless Typewriters."

"Dear Professor: If you sell any of my answers to the funny papers, I expect you to split 50-50 with me."

Epitaph:—"Here lies an atheist—all dressed up and no place to go."

"Dear dad. Remember the story you told me about the time you were expelled from school? Isn't it funny how history repeats itself?"

First Hillbilly: "Yes, sir, my gran' pappy lived to be 90 and never used glasses."

Second Hillbilly: "Mine, too, he allers drunk from thu bottl'."

"What time is it?"

"I don't know. I left my watch upstairs."

"Aren't you afraid it will run down?"

"Naw, we got winding stairs."

If you want anything go after it. Manna quit falling and the ravens quit flying in the Old Testament, and that's a long ways back.

"What a peculiarly marked cat," said gal to the guy in the Ad Building. His favorite hangout was Mr. Haszard's office where the gals used him for a pen wiper.

Some guys are so close if they owned the Atlantic Ocean they wouldn't give a dying clam a gargle.

"Snorky has a glass eye."

"Did he tell you about it?"

"No, it just came out during the conversation."

"Well, how was the burlesque dance?"

"Abdominal."

Sweetie:—"I'm hungry."

Salty:—"What?"

Sweetie:—"I said I was hungry."

Salty:—"Sure I'll take you home. This car makes so much noise that I thought you said you were hungry."

"What's a metaphor?"

"For the cows to graze in."

KELLER DAY

(Concluded from page 40)

I. Bell, Alumni President, Mr. and Mrs. David L. Brigham, Mr. Burton Shipley, Mrs. J. Donald Kieffer, Mrs. Fred B. Rakeman, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Birmingham, Mr. Charles K. Rittenhouse, Mr. Omar Crouthers, Mr. Edward Christmas, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Howard, Mr. Ed Juska, Mr. W. P. Beatty, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Physioc, Dr. E. C. Snyder, and Dr. Gerald A. Devlin.

While much credit for the success of the Keller Day must go to many who served on the Committees, special recognition goes to Sarah Morris and Don Kieffer, a former President, of the New York Club for their initiative, energy, and perseverance which combined with their teamwork made this a front page story across the nation.

Bell Praises

Arthur I. Bell, Alumni President, in a letter to Miss Sarah E. Morris, President of the New York Club, made the following comments concerning Charlie Keller Day.

"I hasten to compliment you, Don Kieffer and the New York group on the beautiful manner in which the Keller Day was handled. We in Maryland are still speechless in admiration for the pre-publicity which you secured for the event, and the Alumni of the University. I don't know when I have spent a more pleasant day personally. Please accept my sincerest thanks and congratulations."

Martha Keller Thanks

Mrs. Keller, writing for herself and for Charlie who was still on the playing field at the time, expressed appreciation for the Keller Day program to President Sarah Morris and the many alumni friends as follows:

"I have not yet recovered from the most wonderful week-end. Really it was such a wonderful day for Charlie. We do thank you so much, and we want you to know how much we appreciated it. I find it hard to express myself after that occasion. It was such a grand tribute to Charlie. We do want everyone who took part in it to know we do sincerely appreciate it. I know it took a lot of work on the part of the Committee. I would like you to extend our thanks to all concerned. I want you to know and everyone else who had a part in the Day—that we appreciate it very very much."

Lowell Thomas Excerpts

Lowell Thomas, in a national broadcast had this to say of Charlie Keller:

"Keller Day at the Yankee Stadium. 'King Kong' Keller, they call him—the mighty slugger from Maryland—to be honored by the fans. Many stories are told about the strong boy from Maryland, the dark, heavy featured Keller, who looks so formidable that when he joined the Yankees, one of the players asked: 'Did they sign you or did they trap you?' His enormous hands, he says, were developed by milking twelve cows every morning.

"After the Nineteen Thirty-Nine World Series when the cry was, 'Break up the Yankees,' a Cincinnati player said: 'Break up the Yankees nothing, I'd be happy if they'd just break up Keller.'

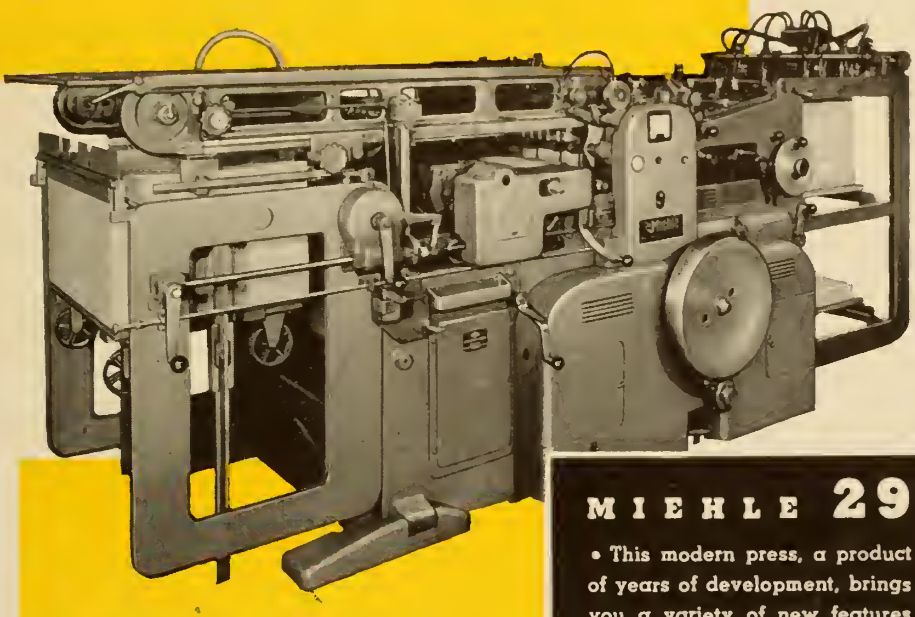
"They say the great Yankee outfielde is one player who never broke a training rule. But he puts so much of himself into every game that he is ofte injured. This season alone—a dislocate spine, and a broken hand.

"When they told him recently tha they wanted to hold a Keller Day at th stadium he shook his head sadly an said: 'Why me? I'm no hero.' The when they insisted, he said, 'Well, don't want anything. I'm doing oka But, you might offer a scholarship s some kid can go to my old school, th University of Maryland.'

"And that's why many Marylande were at Yankee Stadium on Keller Da including Senator Tydings, Secreta for Air Symington, and General Va denberg, head of the Air Force, and host of others."

Our

MIEHLE 29



MIEHLE 29

• This modern press, a product of years of development, brings you a variety of new features including higher speed, accurate register, clean, sharp impressions . . . resulting in a superior printing job for you.

A FULLY AUTOMATIC PRESS

WE AT FRENCH-BRAY are mighty proud of this press. And we're just as proud of all our other modern, high-speed equipment that has been giving you the fine printing you naturally expect, together with more dependable service.

Remember, too, that our complete service includes layout and art work, halftone, line, brass and steel die engravings, all types of composition, printing in one or more colors, metal foil labels and a complete modern bindery.

The cover of this Magazine was produced on the above press.

THE FRENCH-BRAY PRINTING CO.
CANDLER BUILDING • SAratoga 0100 • BALTIMORE 2, MD.
PRINTERS OF THIS MAGAZINE

Dr. Samuel H. Devault
Agricultural Economics
Campus

Sock 'em with a Load of Good Cheer
Always Bring Chesterfield
Chesterfield Cigarettes
Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.
ABC Always Buy Chesterfield

Give 'em by the Carton!

Give 'em to everyone who smokes—the family, the neighbors, your friends—everyone who's been good to you all year. Chesterfields are the best tip I can give you at Christmas time or any time. When you give Chesterfields you *sock 'em with a load of good cheer.*

Merry Christmas Everybody
Arthur Godfrey

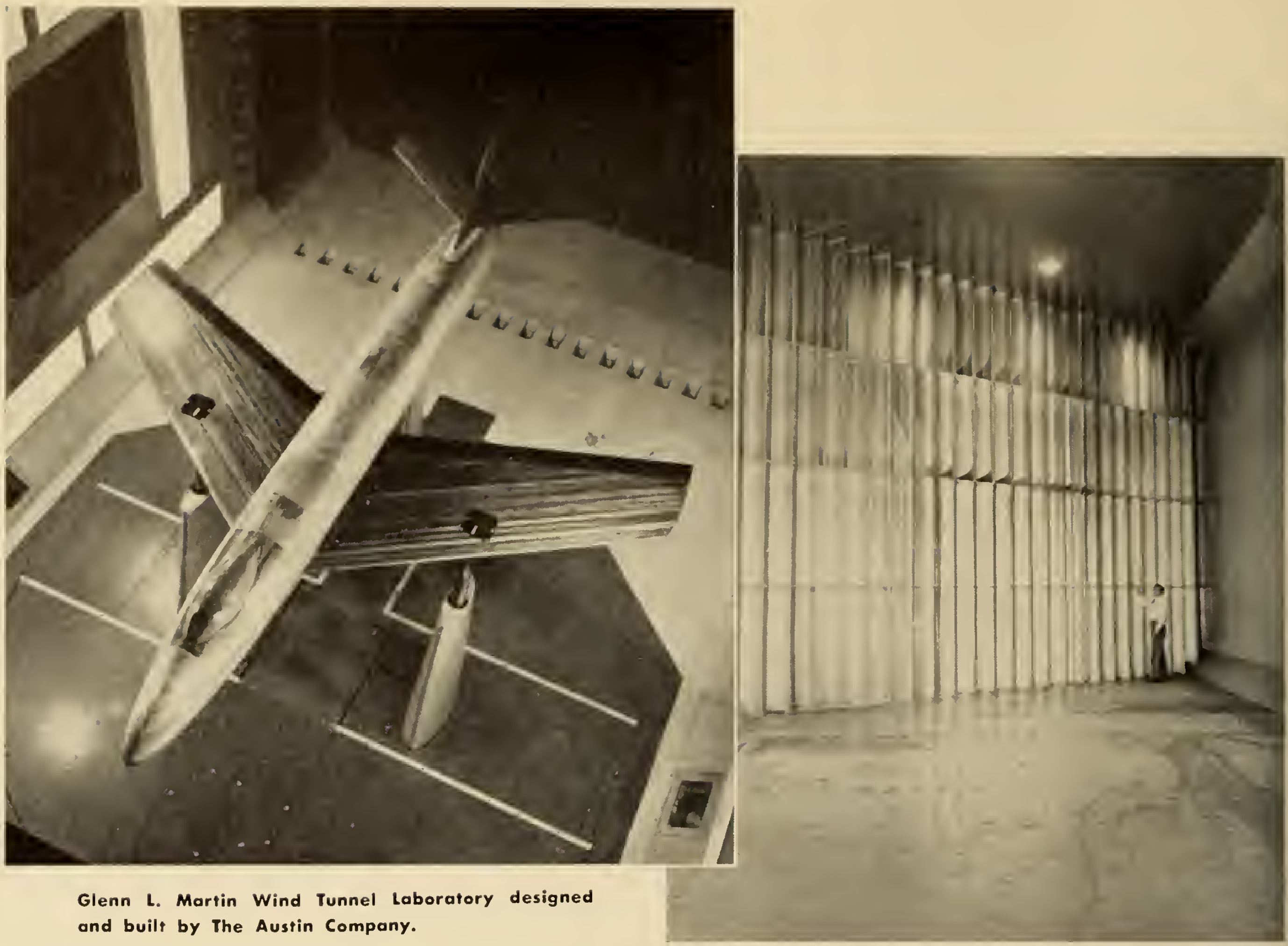
Copyright [illegible] Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co

Vol. XX No. 2 January-February 1949 50 Cents

MARYLAND

ALUMNI PUBLICATION
UNIVERSITY of MARYLAND

THE LIBRARY



Glenn L. Martin Wind Tunnel Laboratory designed and built by The Austin Company.

Advanced Facilities

. . . . for Fast-Moving Technology

With its new Wind Tunnel, pictured above, University of Maryland takes a great stride forward in the fast-moving world of research. Austin congratulates the University.

Austin Engineers have helped solve design and construction problems for special needs in a broad range of industries. Take aviation, for instance:

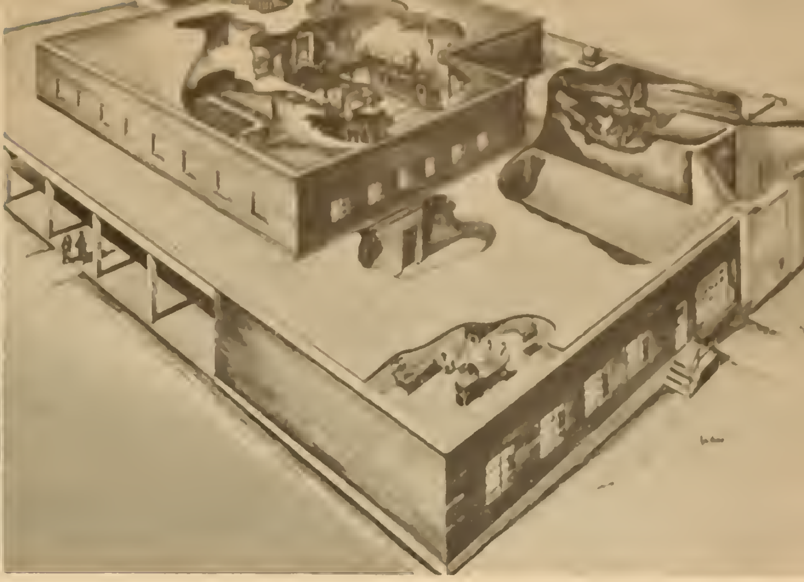
Other Wind Tunnels designed and built by Austin are at work for Boeing and N.A.C.A. . . . "Push-Button" maintenance docks turn minutes into hours for United Airlines . . . Consolidated-Vultee's plant at Fort Worth, is the largest "Controlled Conditions" Plant in the world. These are but a few examples taken from Austin's 30 years in serving aviation.

Whether the project involves textiles or television, cement or pharmaceuticals, Austin correlates the twin fundamentals of good engineering and good economics. Engineering and construction are handled under one contract to provide Undivided Responsibility.

THE AUSTIN COMPANY THE AUSTIN METHOD **ENGINEERS AND BUILDERS**

New York • Philadelphia • Washington, D. C. • Pittsburgh • Cleveland • Detroit • Indianapolis
Chicago • St. Louis • Houston • Los Angeles • Oakland • Portland • Seattle • Toronto

THE WIND TUNNEL
Front View



THE LABORATORY
A cutaway view

All Fotos by Al Dannege

MARYLAND'S NEW WIND TUNNEL
In Glenn L. Martin College Of Engineering And Aeronautical Sciences

By Professor A. Wiley Sherwood
Aeronautical Engineering

THE University of Maryland Wind Tunnel Laboratory was constructed to combine aeronautical development and testing for government and industry with laboratory instruction and research for engineering students. It forms the first completed unit of the new Glenn L. Martin College of Engineering and Aeronautical Sciences. An exterior view of the building is shown at left above.

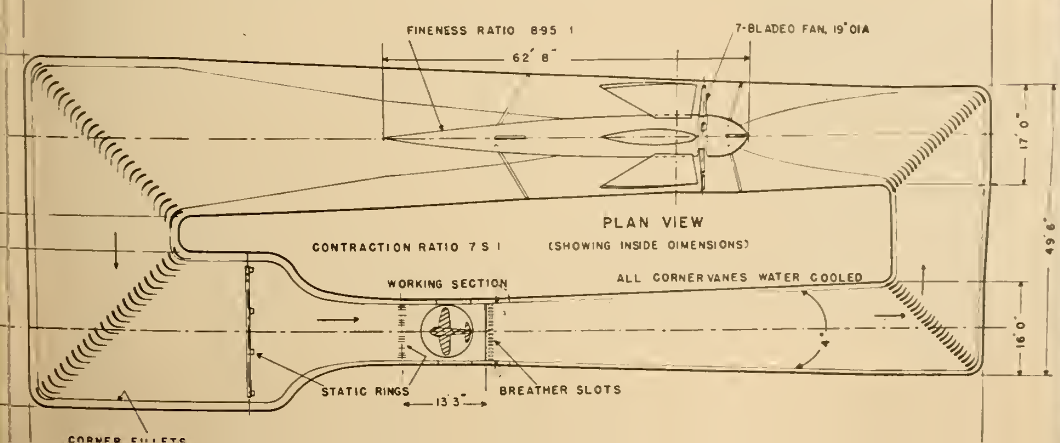
The laboratory is completely self contained with offices, a classroom and a model shop in addition to the wind tunnel. There are two bedrooms for the accommodation of engineers and other technical personnel from outside agencies. A cutaway view of the laboratory, showing some of these features, appears at the right, above.

A. WILEY SHERWOOD
Professor A. Wiley Sherwood, Aeronautical Engineering, pictured above, is in charge of the Wind Tunnel.

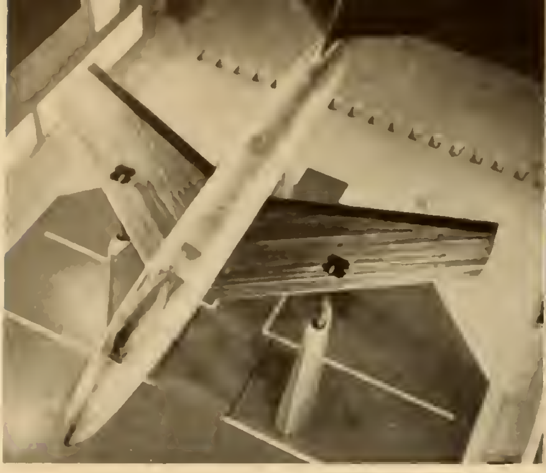
The wind tunnel is of the closed throat horizontal return type, as shown at left, below. The air is circulated around a rectangular circuit by a giant electric fan consisting of a 19-foot propeller driven by a 2200 horsepower motor. The circuit is carefully designed to reduce frictional resistance to a minimum with handrubbed interior surfaces, gradual changes in section and crescent shaped guide vanes in the corners. Perforated pipes extend vertically from the floor to ceiling within the guide vanes. Cooling water, sprayed through the perforations, impinges upon the interior surfaces of the vanes and picks up heat from the air passing over the outside of the vanes. In this way the circulating air is cooled in each of the four corners to offset the heating that results from frictional effects. A view of the turning vanes from the upstream side in the corner following the propeller is shown at right, below.

The working section is located at the narrowest part of the circuit where the wind speed is highest, reaching a maximum value of over 300 miles per hour. The working section with inside dimensions of 11 feet in width and 7 feet 9 inches in height, is large enough to

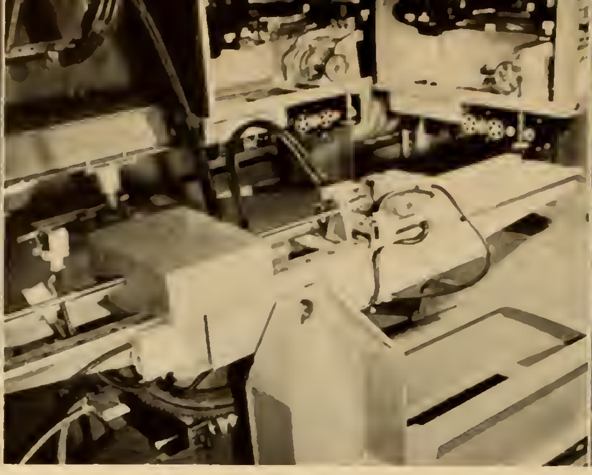
PLAN OF TUNNEL CIRCUIT
Showing air circulation around rectangular circuit



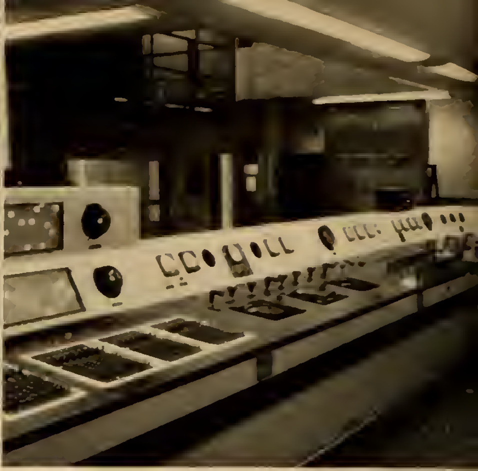
TURNING VANES
In corner following propeller



MODEL
Swept Wing Fighter mounted on supports



BALANCE SYSTEM
Pitching Arm and Scale Units



CONTROL BOARD
A general view

accommodate airplane models of about 8 feet in wing span. A model of a swept-wing fighter mounted on the model supports is shown in upper left. The turntable in the floor of the tunnel permits the rotation of the model about a vertical axis to any desired angle of yaw to the airstream.

Most of the work of the tunnel is concerned with the resultant force exerted on models by the motion of air over the exterior surfaces. Models are mounted on a weighing system, called the wind tunnel balance, which evaluates this force by measuring force and moment components. Thus the six component balance reads lift, drag and side force and pitching, yawing and rolling moment. The system of levers, links and weighing scales that make up most of the balance system is shown at upper center. The scales are of the remote indicating type with indicators at the main control board.

The main control board is the nerve center of the laboratory. Here the operator may control the balance system, the position of the model, the air speed, the operation of small propellers on the model and the printing and recording of the data. A general view of the control board is shown at upper right. The equipment at the left is designed to indicate and automatically punch the balance readings into International Business Machine cards whenever the operator presses a control button. This facilitates the use of IBM machines for the large amount of mathematical work involved in correcting and reducing the data to a form suitable for application to full-scale aircraft.

A part of the electrical equipment room is shown at lower left. The large electrical apparatus is needed to vary both the propeller speed in the tunnel and the speed of the small motors in the models that rotate the model propellers.

HON. GLENN L. MARTIN
Pioneer Aviator and Constructor. The Wind Tunnel is part of the College endowed by Mr. Martin.

The two structures shown at lower right are associated with the water circulated through the guide vanes. The cooling tower on the left extracts heat from the circulating water and the building on the right houses the circulating pumps.

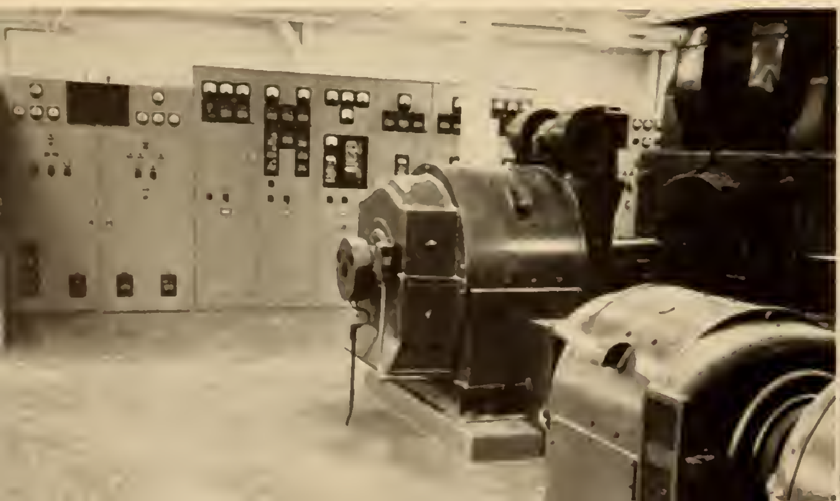
The model shop is shown at upper left on opposite page. The facilities are unusually complete for wood working, metal working and sheet metal work.

The instruments used in calibrating the wind stream of the tunnel are shown at upper center and upper right of page 3. All of them except the model wings were designed and constructed by the wind tunnel staff. The wings were supplied by the Glenn L. Martin Company.

The wind tunnel and its balance system are now being calibrated and it is expected that the actual testing will begin in a few weeks. A contract has been signed with the Glenn L. Martin Company for over half of the available tunnel time and the University is at present negotiating a contract with the Navy for a part of the remaining time.

Like most undertakings of this magnitude, the design and construction was carried out by a number of organizations and individuals: the Glenn L. Mar-

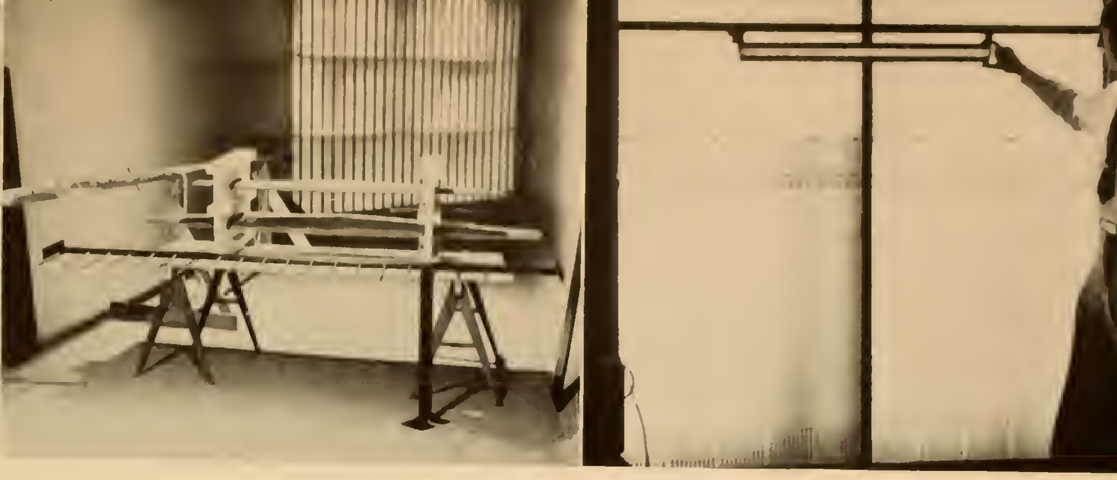
ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT
A part of the Control Equipment



COOLING TOWER
Tower and Pump House

MODEL SHOP

cing woodworking machines in fore-
und and machine shop in background



AIR STREAM CALIBRATION

Equipment for air stream calibration is shown in center and at right above

tin Company, particularly Mr. Lew Cooper and his Wind Tunnel Group, performed most of the aerodynamic design; North American Aviation Company was most generous in supplying detailed blueprints of their tunnel and patterns for the propeller hub; the Austin Company designed and constructed the building and shops; and the University has coordinated the work and made the design decisions. Dr. J. E. Younger, chairman of the Mechanical Engineering Department, represented the University in the formative stages of the project and made many of the major contributions to the design.

The laboratory will meet its overhead and operating expenses through charges made for tunnel time. Students of the University, particularly those of graduate level, will share in the benefit from modern facilities and instruction by aeronautical engineers and research workers familiar with current thought. It is hoped that the wind tunnel laboratory will become a valuable part of the Glenn L. Martin College of Engineering and Aeronautical Sciences.

PLATO SAID:

"Until philosophers are kings, or the kings and princes of this world have the spirit and power of philosophy, and wisdom and political leadership meet in the same man . . . cities will never cease from ill, nor the human race."

GIRLS FROM BELGIUM

By Duffy Conant

"WHEN do you find time to study?" asked Micheline and Colette Saey, from Courtrai, Belgium; or rather "Mike" and "Cookie," as they were known at the Tri-Delta House where they stayed while viewing typical college life at Maryland. With their European accent and vivacious personalities charming their hostesses, the two Belgians were happy.

Micheline and Colette visited the Grill and the Duck Inn after pep rally, where they enjoyed the carefree atmosphere. "You have so much fun in school. In Belgium one must study all the time. Requirements for admittance to the university in our country are six years of Latin and five years of Greek."

The girls had studied a year of English in their native Belgium where French and Flemish are spoken. Their knowledge of these three languages plus German did not help them when they landed in America. They couldn't understand anything. "We were taught to speak English, not American," said Colette.

The Saey girls arrived in Canada with a group of fifty students on a tour sponsored by the Belgian-American Youth Association for the purpose of viewing typical college life.

They had visited Canada, Florida, Texas, Mexico, Arizona, Denver and Washington where they were entertained by the Washington Rotary Club. They put off their sailing time three times.

Courtrai, Belgium, the hometown of the Saey's, was the most destroyed town in the country, said Micheline. Occupied by the Germans during the war, the town suffered many hardships.

At Maryland the girls visited classes and participated in campus social life. The psychology class was "crowded." Micheline looked forward to attending French and photography classes. Colette had a German camera with her for recording the American tour in pictures.

CLAGETT AND SCHILZ

John F. Clagett and Harold L. Schilz have announced the formation of a partnership under the firm name of Clagett and Schilz for the practice of law before the courts and departments of the Federal Government with special attention to radio, motion picture and anti-trust matters. Offices at 1424 K Street, N.W., Washington 5, D. C.

MARYLAND
ALUMNI PUBLICATION
UNIVERSITY MARYLAND

HARVEY L. MILLER, Managing Editor

VOLUME XX JANUARY-FEBRUARY 1948 NUMBER TWO

Published Bi-Monthly at the University of Maryland, College Park, Md., and, entered at the Post Office, College Park, Md., as second class mail matter under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879. Harvey L. Miller, Managing Editor; Anne S. Dougherty, Circulation Manager. Sally Ladin Ogden, Advertising Director, 3333 N. Charles Street, Baltimore 18, Maryland.

ALUMNI COUNCIL

Dr. Arthur I. Bell, President, Alumni Council C. V. Koons, Vice-President David L. Brigham, General Alumni Secretary

Alumni Council Representatives

AGRICULTURE—J. Homer Remsberg '18, James L. Ward '31, Mahlon N. Haines '96.
ARTS & SCIENCES—Dr. Arthur Hersberger '32, Winship I. Greene '26, Thomas J. Holmes '23.
BUSINESS & PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION—Austin C. Diggs '21, Chester W. Tawney '31, Jos. C. Longridge '26.
DENTAL—Dr. C. Adam Bock '22, Dr. Arthur I. Bell '19, Dr. Arthur L. Davenport '18.
EDUCATION—Ramon Grelecki '43, Warren Rabbitt '31, Mrs. Mildred Smith Jones '22.
ENGINEERING—Fred Cutting '34, C. V. Koons '29, Walter R. Beam, Jr. '47.
HOME ECONOMICS—Hazel Tenney Tuemmler '29, Nellie Smith Davis '23, Mary F. Chaney '42.
LAW—Judge Wm. Henry Forsythe, Jr. '97, J. Gilbert Prendergast '33, Judge Eli Frank.
MEDICAL—Dr. Albert E. Goldstein '12, Dr. Wetherbee Fort '19, Dr. Thurston R. Adams '34.
NURSING—Virginia Conley '40, Ethel M. Troy '17, Kathryn Williams '45.
PHARMACY—Mathias Palmer '25, Francis P. Balassone '25, Morris L. Cooper '26.

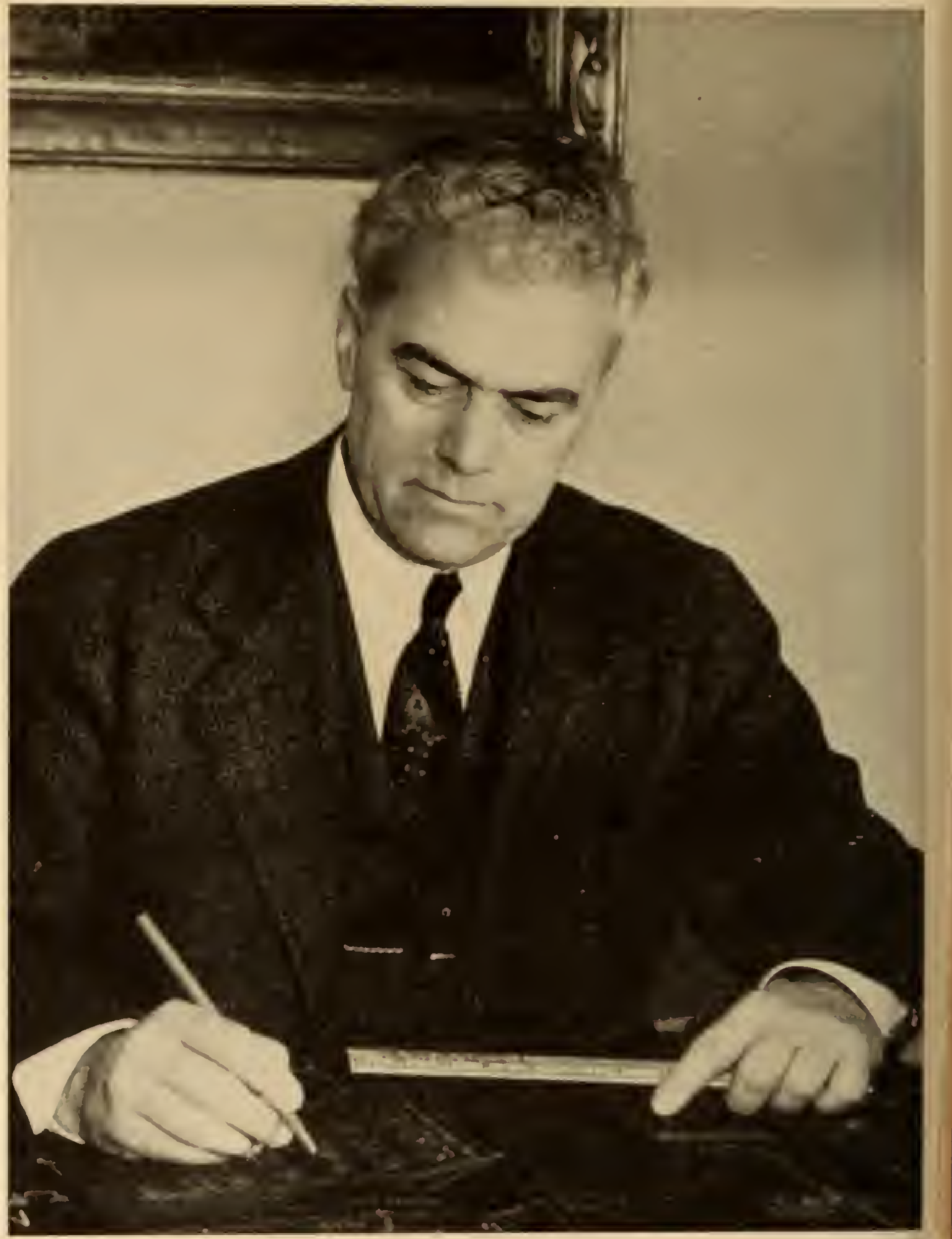
$3.00 PER YEAR

FIFTY CENTS
THE COPY

DR. BYRD PRESENTS BUILDING PLANS

$20,913,392 Sought for Improvements and New Facilities

By William McDonald



PRESENTS BUILDING PLANS

Dr. H. C. Byrd, President of the University of Maryland.

". . . another effort on the part of Dr. Byrd to move the University steadily forward and to continue it as one of the greatest state universities in the land."

A BUILDING expansion program budget of $20,913,392 has been submitted to the State Planning Commission by Dr. H. C. Byrd for the University of Maryland.

Mr. McDonald

As presented, the plan represents a $1,200,000 increase over the $19,716,000 program submitted last summer. Dr. Byrd explained that the increase was due to higher construction costs and to newly added facilities.

In placing his plan before the Commission, Dr. Byrd emphasized the immediate and urgent need of all improvements called for in the program, pointing out the seam-bursting growth of the University over the past two decades.

In the past 20 years the enrollment has increased from 1287 to 10,719 and the faculty from 131 to 750. Yet, Dr. Byrd observed, some of the departments are still occupying the facilities they had in 1928.

This most recent effort by Dr. Byrd to improve the University and the determination on his part to see it a reality, are typical of the foresight and initiative with which Dr. Byrd has removed Maryland from the ranks of agricultural colleges and placed it among the great state universities of America.

From Two Sources

Of the total budget, $16,543,392 is requested in state appropriation, with the remaining $4,460,000 to come from other sources and to be used in self-liquidating projects that would be paid for from student fees.

Roughly the plan calls for the following:

Buildings and improvements at College Park to total $9,515,792 and to be financed by state appropriation.

A total of $2,650,000 worth of projects in the Baltimore professional schools.

Capital improvements of $3,755,000 at Princess Anne, the Negro branch of the University.

A $60,000 seafood technological laboratory and a $30,000 tobacco research farm at Crisfield.

Poultry, livestock, and horticultural farms and laboratories at Salisbury, costing $129,000.

An $84,500 animal husbandry farm in Howard county.

Dr. Byrd further revealed that he plans to suggest to the Legislature next year that some kind of State authority be established under which the University could borrow money for self-liquidating projects. This plan would work somewhat like the system the state uses whereby toll fees are used to pay off loans made for bridges or roads.

Further Needs

If such a system can be worked out, Dr. Byrd explained that the University has immediate need of five men's dormitories, three women's dormitories, a laundry, a student union building, and a student and faculty center in Baltimore. Twelve fraternity and sorority houses at College Park also would come under this plan.

As an example of the need of projects called for under the proposed plan and of how a self-liquidating project would work, the President cited the Student Union Building.

"This will pay for itself through profits from a cafeteria in the building and through a special fee charged students for the use of the building," he explained.

This building also would be a center for student activity on the campus. It would house the post office, student publications, offices for student chaplains and rooms for their related work, and headquarters for student organizations

Princess Anne Plans

Dr. Byrd also made a special appeal for all of the appropriation asked for Princess Anne, emphasizing it by saying that if the whole appropriation had to be cut the University would prefer to preserve the full $3,755,000 for Princess Anne and reduce the proposed budget for College Park or possibly Baltimore.

This development is necessary, he explained, in order that Maryland may provide educational opportunities for Negroes on the land-grant college equivalent to those for whites.

The Princess Anne program includes:

A $450,000 agriculture building, a $300,000 library, a $275,000 home economics building, a mechanical arts building at $325,000, and a $450,000 central heating plant. These estimates include equipment and a small auditorium in the agriculture building.

Also included in the plan are a dining hall, two mens' and one women's dormitories, swine barns, dairy, cattle, and sheep barns, poultry plant, laundry, cottages for faculty and a president's house, head house and green houses, student activities building, men's field house, sewage disposal plant, brick veneer apartments, landscaping of land, and extension of sewerage, water, and heat lines.

Improvements listed include completion of athletic field, and an addition to the present agriculture building to be used as general science building. A $90,000 purchase of additional land also was included.

"This," said Dr. Byrd, "is solely for the purpose of providing a quality of work for negroes desiring education in the various fields of agriculture, home economics, and mechanical arts and engineering that will be equivalent to that provided at College Park."

Necessary Step

Dr. Byrd added that with work at Princess Anne and College Park in the land grant fields under the control of the University, it is believed that research and graduate studies could so be integrated that the University would not encounter any great difficulties in meeting the racial problem.

The rapidly increasing recognition of Maryland as one of the country's foremost institutions is evidenced not only in its rapidly increasing enrollment, but also in its attraction for students from all parts of the earth, and the current proposal before the Planning Commission appears to be a most necessary step in the continued growth of the University.

It represents another effort on the part of Dr. Byrd to move the University steadily forward and to continue it as one of the greatest state universities in the land.

BARBARA L. HUDSON

Barbara Lee Hudson, Maryland '48, is now enrolled in the Special Course for College Women at the Katharine Gibbs School in New York.

HONORED

Colonel Wolcott L. Etienne, '32, pictured above, was recently decorated by Great Britain as an "Honorary Officer of the Military Division of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire." See adjacent text.

COLONEL ETIENNE

Col. Wolcott L. Etienne, who was graduated from the University of Maryland in 1932 and from the George Washington Medical School in 1938, has been cited by the British Government in connection with his medical services with the Airborne Corps in the European Theater during the victorious drive against Germany.

In ceremonies at the British Embassy in Washington on November 12, during which other Americans also were honored, Col. Etienne was made an Honorary Officer of the Military Division of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire. His citation reads:

> Both during the planning of Operation "PLUNDER" and the airborne operations at the time of the Rhine crossing and later when the River Elbe was crossed, XVIII United States Airborne Corps were under the command of the British Second Army, and themselves had under command the British 6th Airborne Division. Throughout these periods, Col. Etienne was assiduous in his care and in the arrangements he made for the British troops in his formation. His planning showed the greatest forethought, and his thorough tactical knowledge largely contributed to the success of the Airborne operations from the Medical aspect and the speedy and successful evacuation of the casualties from his formation.

Dr. Etienne, who now is practicing in College Park, married Elinor Broughton, Maryland '38, and they have two children, a daughter Terry, 6 years old, and an eleven month old son, Wolcott Broughton.

THOMAS HUXLEY:

"If a little knowledge is dangerous, where is the man who has so much as to be out of danger?"

CHARTER DAY

Twelve hundred alumni of the University of Maryland will assemble on February 20, 1949 in the ballroom of the Lord Baltimore Hotel to celebrate the One Hundred Forty-Second Anniversary of the founding of the University of Maryland. A speaker of national prominence has been invited for this occasion. Committees are being established under the direction of the President of the eleven school Alumni Associations. Overall arrangements are being directed by the general Alumni Council.

A better understanding of the Anniversary may be obtained from the following excerpts taken from an earlier Charter Day Program:

"Our heritage has been worthy and inspiring. Founded in 1807, The College of Medicine of Maryland, by a further enactment of the Legislature, in 1812, emerged into the University of Maryland empowered to add Faculties of Divinity, Law and Arts and Sciences; a project, at that time, too ambitious to be realized. Consider, however, that since then the Medical School has been in continuous existence, and each year has never failed to graduate Doctors of Medicine to serve the people of Maryland. Law from its nebulous beginning in 1813, did not begin regular instructions until 1823. Dentistry from scattered Lectures in 1837 was the foundation of the oldest Dental School in the world. Under the aegis of the University of Maryland, the Maryland College of Pharmacy had its origin in 1841. Just fifty years ago was founded the School of Nursing, whose graduates have since ministered with skill and mercy to so many. It was not until 1920 that the vision of "The Founders" was finally fulfilled by the union of these schools with the Maryland State College, to form the University of Maryland as now constituted. May she long and honorably continue "to produce the most beneficial results to the State at large, by instilling into the minds and hearts of the citizens the principles of science and good morals."

ELECTIONS

Since the last issue went to press, elections have been held by the Agriculture, and Business and Public Administration Associations. Heading the Agricultural Alumni group is J. Homer Remsberg '18 of Middletown and John E. Clark '34 of Bel Air as Vice-Chairman. James R. Ward '31 of Gaithersburg continues as Secretary. Representatives to the General Alumni Council include Remsberg, Ward and Colonel Mahlon N. Haines '96 of York, Pennsylvania.

The new Business and Public Administration Chairman is Chester W. Tawney '32 of Baltimore, Maryland while C. W. Cissel '32 of College Park is the new Vice-Chairman. Alvin S. Klein '37 of Frederick is the new Secretary. Representing this School Association on the General Council will be Austin C. Diggs '21 of Baltimore, Joseph C. Longridge '26 of College Park and Chester W. Tawney '31 of Baltimore.

ANNUAL ALUMNI COUNCIL MEETING

Members of the University of Maryland Alumni Council at Annual Meeting in Baltimore, November 12, 1948.

Left to right, seated—Mary Farrington Chaney '42 Home Ec., Mrs. Ethel M. Troy '17 Nurs., Nellie Smith Davis '23 Home Ec., Mrs. Mildred Smith Jones '22 Edu., Dr. C. V. Koons '29 Eng., Dr. Arthur I. Bell '19 Dental, David L. Brigham '38 A&S, Hazel Tenney Tuemmler '29 Home Ec., and Virginia Conley '40 Nursing.

Standing—Joseph C. Longridge '26 BPA, Dr. Arthur B. Hersberger '32 A&S, Winship I. Green '26 A&S, Chester W. Tawney '31 BPA, J. Homer Remsberg '18 Agr., Judge Wm. Henry Forsythe '97 Law, Fred H. Cutting '34 Eng., Walter R. Beam, Jr. '47 Eng., Col. Mahlon N. Haines '96 Agr., Warren Rabbitt '31 Edu., Dr. Thurston R. Adams '34 Med., Austin C. Diggs '21 BPA, Dr. Arthur L. Davenport '10 Dental, Morris L. Cooper '26 Phar., Ramon Grelecki '43 Edu., Francis P. Balassone '40 Phar., Col. Harvey L. Miller, managing editor of "MARYLAND" magazine and Dr. C. Adam Bock '22 Dental.

Council members not present for the picture include James R. Ward '31 Agr., Thomas J. Holmes '23 A&S, Judge Eli Frank, Law, J. Gilbert Prendergast '33 Law, Dr. Albert E. Goldstein '12 Med., Dr. Wetherbee Fort '19 Med., Kathryn Williams '45 Nurs., and Mathais Palmer '25 Phar.

BELL AND KOONS RE-ELECTED

Alumni Council Meeting Held In Baltimore

THE annual meeting of the University of Maryland Alumni Council was held in Baltimore on November 12 and featured the election of Dr. Arthur I. Bell as President of the Association and Mr. C. V. Koons Vice-President. Their unanimous election followed the report of the Nominating Committee presented by Mrs. Hazel Tenney Tuemmler. Both officers were reluctant to accept the nomination since they felt strongly that such action might establish a precedent which would be extremely undesirable in future years. Since these two had served only a portion of the year and the plans which they have developed had not had sufficient time to reach completion the entire Council felt their continuance in office essential to the welfare of the young alumni organization.

In accepting the Presidency Dr. Bell reemphasized the responsibility which he felt had been given him and expressed appreciation for the complete and unselfish report given by Council representatives, officers of the school Associations and alumni in general. He repeated his concern over the possibility of establishing a precedent by accepting a second term.

PRESIDENT

Arthur I. Bell, D.D.S., pictured above, was re-elected chairman of the Alumni Council.

Mr. Koons stated it was a pleasure to continue as an officer of the Alumni Association because he felt the Association has a glorious opportunity to do a great job for the University and the people of the State. He credited Dr. Bell with the leadership which has enabled the organization to progress so rapidly and pledged himself to assist in any way possible to further the objectives established by the Alumni Council.

Appreciation

A resolution of appreciation for the officers of the Association during the past year was presented by the Nominating Committee and the Council members voted to make this resolution a part of the permanent record. The resolution appears in this issue.

Chester W. Tawney, Chairman of the Scholarship Committee, presented the revised plan for alumni scholarships, and the Council voted to present a student play or other function in Baltimore as an initial step to raise funds for the Scholarship program. Consideration was also given the use of a percentage of an alumni contribution for scholarships to the University. The Committee was authorized to proceed in the development of a complete report for consideration and action at the next Council meeting.

Colonel Mahlon N. Haines, as Chairman of the Committee on Publications and Publicity, reviewed the advertising program for "MARYLAND" magazine and requested its continuance. Council members were urged to back the advertising program and support from alumni who know of advertising prospects was urged.

Colonel Harvey L. Miller was given high praise by the Council for his efforts in placing the magazine on a basis where it is now generally recognized as the finest publication of its kind in the country. In addressing the Council he stressed the need for additional alumni news and recommended that future issues go only to those alumni who subscribe. It was his feeling a good advertising program plus support from members of the Alumni Association would enable the magazine to pay its way.

VICE PRESIDENT

C. V. Koons, Engineering, '29, pictured above, has been re-elected to the Vice Presidency of the Alumni Council.

Early plans were made for Charter Day to celebrate the 142nd Anniversary of the founding of the University. In view of the conflict with Inauguration Day January 20 and in order to obtain adequate hotel reservations the date of the celebration was set for Thursday, February 10, 1949. A speaker of national prominence is to be obtained and Governor Lane is to be invited to participate. The Charter Day Committee will be composed of the President of the eleven School Associations. Details concerning final arrangements will reach alumni by letter from the Alumni Council.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

By Arthur I. Bell

President, Alumni Association

IT is with a feeling of genuine pride and deep obligation that I begin this term as President of the Alumni Association of the University of Maryland. The responsibility which we have to the future citizens of our State and to the many who hold degrees from our University is more than great. With this thought in mind we begin the second year in the life of the Alumni Council and I believe it is proper that all alumni become more conscious of the part the University plays in the well being of the people of our State.

At a period when the University is seeking funds to carry out the program for the next calendar year, greater attention should be drawn not only to the tremendous increase in the cost of physical expansion, salaries, and all the many other costs that are required to run the University, but also to the importance of the University to the welfare of the State. It is interesting to note that to no other items in the State budget has the press given so much attention and to no other item has the press given such prominence as to the requests of the University for its needs for the next year. It might be well, therefore, to inquire as to what value the State receives for its citizens from this money which enables the University to carry on. We cannot begin to measure the value to the State to have within its borders such professional schools as Medicine, Dentistry, Pharmacy, Agriculture, Law, and the other six that go to make up a great institution. In their connection it is interesting to note that of the forty-eight states only thirty-two have medical schools and twenty-three have dental schools. The young men and women of those states who want to attend one of those professional schools are at a great disadvantage.

At the present time when there is such a critical shortage of physicians and dentists, rural Maryland is much better supplied than the rural districts of most other states largely because of the existence of the University of Maryland.

And what value can be placed in having available the equipment to give every graduate of a Maryland public high school the opportunity to secure at modest costs a college education.

In being conscious of these facts we as alumni of the University of Maryland can have a pride in our activities as such not only because of our interest in our Alma Mater but because we can feel that through our actions in promoting the University we are making a definite contribution to higher education and to the general welfare of our State.

1807 **1949**

CHARTER DAY

DINNER CELEBRATION

LORD BALTIMORE HOTEL

Baltimore, Maryland

FEBRUARY 10, 1949

142nd ANNIVERSARY
UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND

Excellent Program Assured

Sponsorship

UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

ALUMNI AND GUESTS WELCOME

MARYLAND EDITORIALS

THEY LIKED "THE LITTLE FELLOW" WHO PROVED TO BE PRETTY BIG

By Harvey L. Miller

THIS editorial is not intended to have any political significance. The pages of *Maryland* are not the place for politics. It is not intended to crow over the defeat of Governor Dewey or the victory of President Truman.

Rather, it is felt that a bit of nonpartisan comment by a nonpolitical observer is quite in order if for no other reason than to add to Americana, vintage 1948, as a sort of a modern chapter on the study of American civilization, and to polish up a few time honored axioms as well as explode a few fallacies that have been accepted as guide rules in our topsy-turvy and disturbed post World War II design for living. The purpose in these lines is to call attention to the importance of the stable, solid things in life, to the importance of standing on your own feet and doing your own thinking without being swayed by the froth of wishes that are father to the thought.

The oversigned has spent much of his life in the uniformed service, where a fellow does not vote and is not supposed to have political affiliations, topped by residence in the District of Columbia, where you don't vote either.

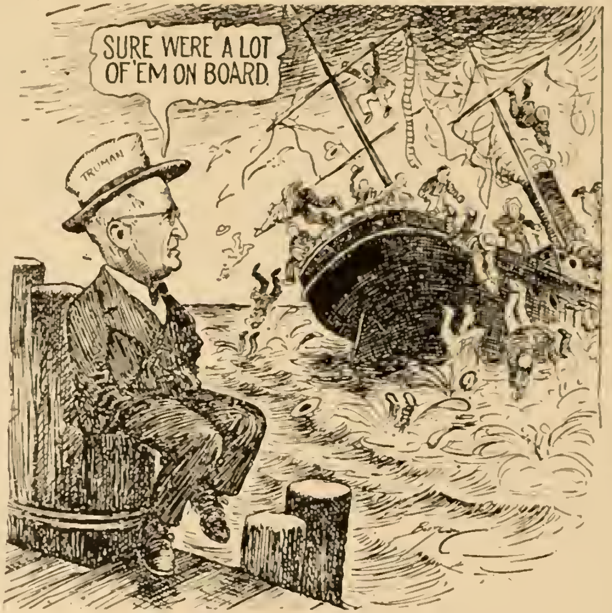
Prior to the election, all the polls, estimates and crystal gazers, in the parlance of the sports world, allowed you to "write your own ticket" on a Dewey victory. The experts told you that Maryland, a Southern state, would definitely go for Mr. Truman and that Wisconsin, the state where, in a Ripon schoolhouse, the Republican party first saw the light of day, was in the bag for Dewey. The reverse turned out to be true in both cases.

As the early returns began to come in anxious listeners were told that "Mr. Truman can credit his defeat to the State's rights states in the South, who would rather see Truman lose than be 'team players' for their party." The prognosticators also told you that when Truman conceded defeat he could credit it off to a disgruntled Henry Wallace and his influence on the Northern California vote.

The experts enjoyed a great era of experting and they laid it on cocksure of themselves to the extent that many in government jobs were likened to the rats leaving a sinking ship.

That recalls the story of the Western bad man who walked into a frontier saloon, both six shooters drawn and roared, "I'm drinking alone in this joint. All you ---- -- ------- clear out." They all cleared out but one little fellow, meek and quiet, who remained at his place in the corner and remarked to the two gun man, "Gee, podner, thar war a LOT of 'em, warn't thar!"

The experts made it a point to tell you who would lose what Government job as soon as Governor Dewey took over at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave., N.W., and the papers told of those who sold their homes and pulled out of Washington, convinced that they were through and that the crystal gazers were right.



SURE WERE A LOT OF 'EM ON BOARD.
TRUMAN

By Berryman, Washington Star

Over and over again the papers referred to President Truman as "a nice little fellow who is not big enough for the job" and "nobody hates Harry Truman, but few figure he could equal Dewey as a Chief Executive," "there seems to be no further need for holding up an affectionate farewell to Harry Truman, who will go down in history as the President that nobody hated."

The New York papers in particular laid it on heavily and many in Washington looked for the influx of New York talent to straighten out the affairs of the nation. That is not exceptional. New Yorkers generally have the reputation of harboring scant respect for anything North, South, East or West of Manhattan, in spite of the fact that a few hayshakers, like Lincoln for one, didn't do badly at all in the affairs and histories of the world.

There are those who will tell you that the biggest rubes in the world come from Manhattan. That they'll pull up stalks of corn expecting to find succulently laden cobs dangling from the roots, the while they do not know enough about their own city to tell you what streets bound Central Park or what body of water, connects the Harlem with the Hudson to make Manhattan an island. Real smart fellows oftimes outsmart themselves.

When a two World War veteran, knowing the kinship of those who served in uniform, commented that Mr. Truman's World War I record would do him no harm among voting veterans, that observation was labeled, "Baloney! The war is over!" (Wars are never over for those who fought in them.)

Not long ago a group of Marine Corps Reserve officers called at the White House for the purpose of making President Truman an Honorary Member of McRoa (Marine Corps Reserve Officers Association). Reaction to that call included, "You fellows are sure sticking your necks out; you're backing the wrong horse." During that visit Mr. Truman commented on the fact that, as President of a Post World War I Reserve Officers Association, which unit had included Marines, he was eligible for membership and added that "As Commander in Chief I am also eligible and we'll see more about that after November 2nd."

Somehow the visitors got the idea that the so-called "little fellow in the White House," like the fellow in the corner of the Western frontier saloon referred to above, was not being stampeded by expert prognostications.

The term "The Little Fellow" has become a term of esteem and respect not unlike "The Little Corporal" as applied to Napoleon Bonaparte.

The world can now better appreciate that actual "little fellows" do not come up like Mr. Truman did. "The Little Fellow" was so big that he came mighty

TIMELY QUOTES

"Do not cross your bridges until you get to them."

"Do not count your chickens before they are hatched."

"Judge not, lest you be judged."

"What fools these mortals be."

"Never bet against a champion; then you only lose once in each career."

close to being the only prominent politician who believed 100% in victory.

He won fairly and squarely and almost single handedly. He did not sneak in on a pass. Unlike Governor Dewey, he fought three opponents. Like a backfield football carrier the play was to beat a "mousetrap," composed of Dewey, Thurmond and Wallace.

Truman battled with cold courage and determination and won the award that so often goes to a hard fighter.

Recall the scene in a newsreel well before the Republican or Democratic conventions, with Mr. Truman saying, "The next President will be a Democrat and you are looking at him right now!"

In Ireland some folks believe in leprechauns and pixies. In middle Europe some believe in the "zwerge" that live under the roots of trees. In Hawaii some believe in menehunis, the "little people" that skip around among the ti leaves.

We should not rate such beliefs as utterly primitive and ridiculous because here in the U.S.A. '48, we have some very intelligent people who believed in polls and pollsters, crystal gazers and axe grinders with about as much to recommend them as a witch's cauldron. Yet they had a lot of people believing that a victory for Mr. Truman would constitute the greatest upset since David took Goliath.

Americans on farms, in the mines, at the wheels of taxicabs, in the factories, war veterans, housewives, read headlines and listen to the radio. Then they form their own opinions and vote accordingly. That is America.

Smart and solid politicians and political thinkers agree that, to win a national election, it is necessary to count upon voters who will jump the party lines and that, more and more, Americans vote for the 'man' rather than submit to being regimented and herded into voting the party ticket regardless. Being told just how to vote makes Americans resentful. They do not like being dictated to. During the war years many Americans willingly submitted to the discipline of the armed services. They willingly died in the execution of orders. At home Americans were dictated to by food, fuel and other ration boards. They took that because there was a war on. But they do not like that sort of business in peacetime. A very good formula for victory seems to be to have "experts" pick you to lose.

In the meantime a great proportion of American thought is reflected in the Washington Star's . . . "It is not the function of the press to tell the people how to vote but rather to report the news and express such opinions as it may have."

That quotation is a good one for students of journalism to remember.

Mr. Truman's speeches were home spun. He spoke like an honest, sincere fellow, reflecting the courage of his convictions. He made his fight on what he believed to be right. He disregarded the sniping on his flanks by States righters and Wallaceites. He even repeated the time-honored, "I would rather be *RIGHT* than President." The people obviously liked a plain American fellow for President and when his team left him out on the limb to fight his own battle the people liked him for that too.

There are those who will tell you that the "real America" is in the Middle West and there are those who greet such an assertion with derision. The President's campaign speeches were typically "middle West." And his opposition pointed him up as a small timer, holding a job that was over his head. Over and over we heard the term, "The Little Fellow in the White House."

To the tune of the greatest 'upset' in American political history the people that do the electing obviously liked "The Little Fellow."

The experts? They're irrepressible. Being an expert is like freckles or buck teeth. You have 'em or you don't. No sooner had the experts moaned through the greatest ego deflation since King Canute defied the tide (He also got his shirt wet) when they began experting as to "why" Mr. Truman won. That answer was supplied by Horace X. Clambake, the sage of the Eastern Sho', who made it simple and without lengthy reckoning, like this, "Truman was elected on account of he got the most votes."

UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND
1856 - 1920
U. OF MD.
U OF

IN HUTZLER'S WINDOW

University of Maryland display in the show window of Hutzler Brothers Company, Baltimore, arranged in cooperation with the University's Department of Publicity and Publications.

SAYS THE SUN

Under the heading "College Park and An International Agency," the *Baltimore Sun* printed the following editorial:—

The suggestion which has just been made by Dr. H. C. Byrd in connection with the United Nations Food and Agricultural Organization is a happy inspiration. If it should be favorably received, and prove practical, it would undoubtedly enhance the position of the university in several fields in which it is already strong.

The suggestion arises out of the fact that the Food and Agricultural Organization (usually called the FAO) is without a permanent home. Dr. Byrd has suggested that the campus at College Park would be an appropriate site for its permanent home, and has offered to discuss the possibilities.

The FAO is one of the several ancillary organizations of the United Nations. Food supply is the first concern of the human race, and the FAO came into being because questions involving the world's food resources are most definitely the concern of the United Nations. That is because the pressure of population on the world's available food resources is one of the prime causes of war.

When a nation cannot feed itself, it becomes automatically a danger spot. And the world is confronted by the ugly fact that, as its population continues to increase, it presses ever more insistently against the world limits of food production. That is to say, the danger spots are increasing in number.

It is true that through advances in scientific knowledge and technical ingenuity the world's food-production possibilities have been greatly increased. And there are optimists who blithely assume that the point will never be reached when the world's population will actually outrun food supply. But the fact remains that there is an abso-

FROM THE FAR CORNERS OF THE EARTH

Enrolled at the University of Maryland are students from 38 foreign countries and U. S. overseas possessions. A few of them are shown above at a reception and tea given by the Progress Club of College Park, Md.

(Left to Right)—Hugo Ernst, Bolivia; Jaime Basadre, Peru; Harbhajan Singh, India; Guillermo Estever, Puerto Rico; Ricardo Olguin, Argentina; Ti Li Loo, China; Ahmed Ayish, Palestine; Ahmed El'Kattan, Egypt; Salman Hilmay, Iraq; Mrs. V. Mitz, member of Progress Club.

(Sitting at the table)—Mrs. Karl Wirth, of College Park and chairman of the International Relations Committtee of the Progress Club of College Park, which is a member of the Federation of Women's Clubs.

At the right end of the table is Mrs. G. S. Langford, of College Park and President of the Progress Club.

lute limit to the amount of arable land available in the world, and that most of this land is already in cultivation.

In truth, the total amount of really good arable land is *decreasing*. For, running parallel with scientific and technical improvements in agriculture, there has been a tragic squandering of rich food-producing land by bad cultivation and consequent erosion. In the United States, and in some other countries, the vital importance of conserving the land is coming to be understood more and more widely—and none too soon. But from the world-wide point of view, mankind is still engaged in the headlong destruction of its basic resource, which is food-producing land.

The function of the FAO is to carry on continuing studies of the world food situation, so that the human race will actually know where it stands at all times on the question of its primary need. In this work it has the call on the ablest geographers, nutritionists, demographers and agricultural scientists of most of the member nations of the United Nations. It is an agency not of controversy but of study and enlightenment. Though it is young, already it has well justified its existence.

College Park would be a highly appropriate location for its headquarters, owing to proximity of the campus to the headquarters of the Department of Agriculture and to the Beltsville Experiment Station, and owing secondarily to the university's own strength in some of the fields which are the concern of the FAO.

From the point of view of the university, the presence of the permanent staff of the FAO would be a great value. Soon or late, many of the world's most eminent students of agricultural-geographical problems would find themselves at College Park. The stimulus to the faculty and to serious students, in research and graduate studies, would be enormous.

Dr. Byrd has offered a suggestion which is genuinely exciting to those who would like to see the intellectual development at College Park keep pace with its physical development.

FROM OVERSEAS

The new student directory of the University of Maryland's College Park schools boasts a decided "United Nations" complexion, showing 130 students who are natives of 38 foreign countries or United States overseas possessions.

The directory, compiled and released by Registrar Alma H. Preinkert, shows students enrolled in numbers as follows from the countries indicated, viz:—

1	**Argentina**
2	**Austria**
7	**Bolivia**
1	**British W. Indies**
1	**Brazil**
1	**Burma**
6	**Canada**
20	**China**
3	**Columbia**
1	**Costa Rica**
2	**Egypt**
2	**El Salvador**
1	**England**
1	**Finland**
6	**Germany**
2	**Greece**
2	**Honduras**
4	**Iran**
8	**Iraq**
1	**Italy**
1	**Japan**
1	**Lithuania**
2	**Netherlands**
2	**Nicaragua**
3	**Norway**
3	**Pakistan**
2	**Palestine**
10	**Peru**
7	**Philippines**
2	**Poland**
12	**Puerto Rico**
1	**Scotland**
1	**Soviet Union**
2	**Switzerland**
1	**Syria**
1	**Turkey**
6	**Union of India**
1	**Venezuela**

FOR 1949

1949 IS HERE. What to write as a New Year's editorial for a University publication?

At first blush it will seem like a willy-nilly crazy quilt idea to say that we are going to, as a guide for the coming year, hold up to University of Maryland alumni and students examples of conduct provided by a **Prussian General** and an **American baseball pitcher!!**

You'll get the grand idea before we sign off.

Von Hindenburg, in Germany before World War I, was rated as an old "nut." They called him the "old man of the Lakes" because he had a crazy plan which he said would destroy invading armies from Russia by leading them to their doom in the Mazurian lakes and swamps. He was on the retired list and most military men thought he ought to stay there! Germany went to war in 1914.

Hindenburg's "old man of the lakes" plan was used. The German general staff watched with interest. The Russian Army was mired, beaten, lost in the lakes the "old man of the lakes" talked about.

Old Hindy was then made the chief of the German Army. He was a particular friend of Kaiser Wilhelm.

Came the post war overthrow of the Kaiser and the launching of the German Republic. Most of the German people thought they were through with sabre rattling war lords. They wanted a Republic. Until Hitler came along they had it.

After one or two elections, the world wondered when Hindenburg, the war lord, the royalist, the friend of Kaiser Bill, was swept into office as President.

That would be a scoop for the royalists said those who did not know. Soon there would be another Emperor back on the throne.

But they reckoned without Hindenburg. Here was a man who was absolutely a Kaiserist. No doubt about it.

But—and it is a big "but"—he had taken a solemn obligation to perform the duties of a republican president. The royalists found no friend in von Hindenburg. He was for the Republic.

The answer?

The man had *character!*

His oath meant something to him.

He held up his right hand and swore by all that was sacred to him to serve a Republic.

Folks who concluded that the Hindenburg election was a royalist coupe simply reckoned without considering that the man had CHARACTER!

So much for Hindenburg.

In Washington the greatest baseball pitcher of all time, the late Walter Johnson, in 1936 asked for his release and got it.

For twenty long years he had pitched his heart out for Washington. All the good things written about great athletes being "good to their mothers" and being "clean livers" were literally true of "Big Barney." He was the living personification of an ideal.

That is why he always will be an idol for American youth.

He asked for his release simply because he believed his once great arm and stout heart could no longer give his team mates and his public their money's worth.

The man had *character!*

Character! Get the word. It is not an oily, soft word. It snaps like the crack of a whip or the staccato bark of a machine gun.

How do these two fit in as models around which to build a New Year's resolution?

The answer again is CHARACTER!

"Character" calls for the performance of all sorts of duty; the performance of it cheerfully, with full pride in your University and what it taught you.

Just be proud of the work you're in. Be proud of the University that provided your education. It means something.

Of course, "*Il Bacio Di Guda*"—the kiss of Judas,—every outfit has its traitors. Even the Master had his.

Roosevelt's Rough Riders had deserters and "guard house suicides."

But that sort are the rare exceptions to prove the rule.

Be true to your trust. Build CHARACTER!

Von Hindenburg made a good republican President because behind the square wooden face of him was CHARACTER.

Walter Johnson could probably have gone along pitching as best he could, earning "big money" as long as he chose. But CHARACTER told him, "Barney, you're not RIGHT!"

It is not intended to give this editorial too much of a Teutonic flavor, but there is an old proverb by Goethe that reads,

"Gelt verloren, nichts verloren,
"Freunde verloren, viel verloren,
"Ehre verloren, ALLES verloren."

Translated that reads,

"Money lost, nothing lost,
"Friends lost, much lost,
"Honor lost. ALL lost."

Honor! What a word! Character is part of honor even as dignity is part of character.—(H. L. M.)

"YOU, QUARTERBACK!"

With the football season over but our readers already interested in next year's schedule, it might prove of interest to print a chaplain's advice to one of his pupils, a young athlete, viz:—

"I am giving you the ball, son, and naming you quarterback for your team in the game of life. I am your coach, so I'll give it to you straight.

"There is only one schedule to play. It lasts all your life but consists of only one game. It is a long game with no time out and no substitutions. You play the whole game—all your life.

"You'll have a great backfield. You're calling the signals but the other three in the backfield with you have great reputations. They are Faith, Hope and Charity.

"You'll work behind a truly powerful line. End to end, it consists of Honesty, Loyalty, Devotion to Duty, Self Respect, Study, Cleanliness and Good Behavior.

"The goal posts are the pearly gates of heaven.

"God is the referee and sole official. He makes all the rules and there is no appeal from them.

"There are ten rules. You know them as the Ten Commandments and you play them strictly in accordance with your own religion.

"There is also an important ground rule. It is 'Do unto others as you would have them do unto you.'

"In this game if you lose the ball you also lose the game.

"Here is the ball. It is your immortal soul! Hold onto it. Now, son, get in there and pitch! Let's see what you can do with it!"

BOB WALTON

The old axiom "it's a small world after all" was recently illustrated in an incident involving Maryland folk.

Miss Clay Keene Bernard who, 1937 to 1940, was dubbed "The Butterwinkle" by members of the boxing teams for whom she was mascot, is now a student at Holton-Arms School. Her grandfather, Colonel Heinie Miller, is Maryland's boxing coach.

About a year ago Holton-Arms' students sent Christmas parcels to school children in Vienna, Austria.

As a result, Luise Strelec, 12-year-old student of Quellenstrasse 211/38, Wien X, Austria, wrote to Clay Keene. This correspondence mounted to healthy proportions. Soon Clay Keene was sending badly needed items to Luise, always accompanied by conjecture as to whether the parcels would safely reach their destination.

Colonel Miller then wrote the Commanding General, U. S. Forces in Austria, to ascertain if some member of the General's staff might find time to call upon the Strelec youngster, ascertain what she needed, etc., etc.

Then came a letter from Luise's mother, paying high tribute to the officer-like and gentlemanly qualities of the lieutenant colonel who had sent for them and who had later called upon them. The Lieutenant Colonel was Robert L. Walton (Eng. '37), star middleweight boxer on Maryland's first Southern Conference championship ring team.

Small world, eh?

To read the Strelec mother's letters to Clay Keene, telling the Maryland girl that "Luise is inexpressibly overcome by gratitude and happiness at you having provided for her joy such as we, her parents, have been unable to provide for many years." is another story.

The point is that it was made possible by Maryland people in Maryland style.

Bob Walton's address: Lt. Col. Robert L. Walton, 1A-DP Div., USACA, Hqs., USFA, APO 777, c/o P.M., N.Y.C., N.Y.

LESSON FOR ATHLETES

The newsmen who prefer being poor prophets rather than good news reporters picked Army's football team to steamroll over Navy, quite as Governor Dewey was picked to just float into the White House on a tidal wave of ballots.

Some account might well have been taken of the two schedules. There is a great difference between Army winning from Virginia Tech and similar opposition to Navy's being turned every which way but loose at the hands of Michigan and similar powerhouses.

But tossing such comparisons out of the nearest lee porthole there is a great *lesson for athletes* in Navy's heroic and astounding tie with Army. The Midshipmen hadn't won a game. They were to be so much dry fodder for the Army mule to munch on. Of course the experts later came through with the hackneyed platitude, "Navy was 'UP'; Army was 'DOWN'."

Well, what made Navy 'UP'?

In the answer lies a tremendously valuable object lesson for ANY athlete in ANY branch of sport or, for that matter, for any individual in any field of endeavor.

The lesson lies in "team morale," which embodies team spirit, loyalty and devotion to the school, the coach and the team and, what is more important, loyalty to *one's self*. That is self respect; athletic self respect if you please. That is the stuff that makes a fellow, when he's all in, grit his teeth and fight one more round. It provides that extra oomph needed to get under a long pass, or to stretch a base hit into a hook sliding two-bagger. It is great medicine. It makes winners out of losers. When you've got it you've got something that will stand you in good stead in life's battle right down to the finish.

While the Midshipmen, against Army, played well over their own heads, the line-up may well have included greater names than those of Baysinger and his teammates. An invisible, yet tangible, line-up which provides the stuff that, in the future makes the names like Baysinger, Smith, Schultz and Levy greater than any sports event will ever make them.

On that field at Philadelphia, backing up the Baysinger and Scotts was a team that mustered, end to end, something like this:—

Jones, "Surrender, I have not yet *begun* to fight!"

Lawrence, "Don't give up the ship!"

Perry, "We have met the enemy and they are ours."

Philip, "Don't cheer boys, the poor devils are dying."

Farragut, "Damn the torpedos, full speed ahead!"

Lansdowne, "Stick to your posts regardless; we are going through together."

Taussig, "The Navy is ready NOW!"

Daly, "Come on you ---- -- -------! Do you want to live forever?"

Decatur, "My Country, right or wrong, but, right or wrong, my Country!"

Dewey, "You may fire, Gridley, when you are ready!"

Scott, "Get the big ones first."

And if twelve men could be put on the field Halsey could be added with, "The Navy goes where it d--- pleases!"

Never discount the athletic and combat value of team spirit, loyalty, high morale. When you're down in the dumps, weary and discouraged, draw on your reserves, that extra "team" that makes winners of sure shot losers. It's no bunk for wise guys to scoff at, every now and then, like Navy this year, someone proves it.

It is the stuff that makes ship's cook Snorky Smithers say, "My ship is the *best* ship in the world!" It is the stuff that makes Private Homer Q. Oxenhart, of Company "E" say, "Company 'E' is the best company in the world!"

If all hands feel like Snorky and Homer, an outfit can come mighty close to proving that Snorky and Homer are right at that!

Brush aside the dross of statistics and cynicism and get down to the pure gold of this sometimes derided "school boy stuff."

It might work! It often does and never does harm.

Some outfits have it so thick one can, figuratively, slice it with a knife. But it's not bologna!

CAMPUS PASTORAL

Nestled among the trees at the northern boundary of the campus stand the barns and other buildings of the agriculture domain which has grown to tremendous proportions since the College Park institution was founded more than 90 years ago. (Terrapin Foto.)

U. N. DELEGATES INSPECT

Representatives Of Thirty-Two Nations Look Over Facilities At College Park

STUDENTS on their way to classes at the University of Maryland stopped to watch a colorful group pass by—some 30 delegates to the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization visiting the College of Agriculture.

The delegates, representing fifteen countries, were something to see. The pink sari of one woman from India clashed with the trim grey suit of another feminine member.

The gaily checked walking suit of a man from Pakistan was in direct contrast to the subdued navy blue suits of the French representatives.

Turban And Sport Coat

A bearded sikh from India complemented his turban with a pair of grey flannels and a brown sport coat.

In thought, however, there was little dissimilarity. Representatives of hungry peoples the world over, they had come to College Park to inspect new equipment and techniques in the School of Agriculture developed to produce more and better food.

The delegates left their bus under the watchful eye of Ernest G. Holt, of the Department of Agriculture, after a 10-mile trip from Washington. They currently are engaged ther in a two-week conference on food and agricultural problems.

After each had received an identifying yellow marigold buttoniere, they were shepherded into an assembly room for a message of welcome from Dr. T. B. Symons, dean of the College of Agriculture.

Dr. Symons, representing President H. C. Byrd, pointed out that they were about to see the teaching methods and experimental work of a land-grant college, similar to those in practically every other state in the Union.

"Except," Dr. Symons said, "that here in Maryland, the only State to which this is applicable, all agricultural activity is centered at the university in one organization, where it is co-ordinated with State and Federal agencies for full cooperation."

Heads of departments, after being introduced by Dr. Symons, outlined briefly what the delegates were about to see.

Broad Discussion

A question period on the University set-up jumped from agriculture specifically to a broad discussion of American educational techniques in which the delegates showed great interest.

Then the group, carefully herded by university guides who held them to a stop-watch schedule, began their tour. Bi-lingual signs, explaining the displays in French as well as English, helped those who were hard put to understand their American lecturers.

First stop was the poultry laboratories, where Dr. Morley A. Jull pointed out experiments being carried out in nutrition, physiology and genetics.

The group studied machines which automatically clean and pick chickens and were shown an egg-washing machine recently invented by a University of Maryland professor.

From there they moved on to the horticulture building, where they inspected a complete miniature cannery which is striving to obtain higher qualities of flavor and nutrition in canned goods.

They were greatly impressed by a mobile laboratory which follows the canning season from area to area to obtain samples.

Various Languages

While Chinese delegates scribbled hasty notes in the ancient characters of their alphabet and Philippine members conversed in Spanish, Dr. Symons—with cries of "All right, boys, this way. This way boys"—led them on to other exhibits.

In the agricultural engineering department, Prof. Ray Carpenter showed them modern American farm machinery and his assistants ran tractors and demonstrated planters capable of putting 10,000 plants into the ground an hour.

In the dairy manufacturing plant they capped a study of pasteurizing machines and bottling plants with a sample dish of chocolate and vanilla ice cream, which turned out to be the high spot of the program.

Luncheon, cafeteria style, in the university dining hall, was a welcome breather for the delegates, who were told that the meal was the usual fare served students and that they were welcome to as much as they cared to eat.

In response to a query from one worried Philippine member, they were assured that washing the dishes afterward would be taken care of by someone else.

In a breather before they boarded their bus for a trip to the university's dairy barns, the delegates found an opportunity to stretch their legs in the warm, fall sunlight and talk.

For D. B. Paguirigan, chief delegate of the Philippine Republic and a graduate of both Harvard and the University of Connecticut, the tour and the work being done here were important.

Need Machines

"We need farm machinery in the Philippines," Mr. Paguirigan said, "since the Japanese ate so many of our work animals. We are coming back to normal again, but the cost of living is up."

"We must make our farms produce more," he said forcefully, suddenly dropping the joking attitude he had assumed all morning.

Pierre Chauard, in blue serge suit and horned-rim glasses, is from the French Ministry of Food. Like Mr. Paguirigan, Mr. Chauard, felt that the food situation was getting better but was still not good.

In Paris, his home city, the people are receiving possibly 80 percent of their prewar food supply, he said. City people in Europe are suffering especially. There is an acute shortage of fats and wheat.

The Marshall plan is working, Mr. Chauard commented, but there must be an exchange that works two ways.

An exchange of material goods, of course, but an exchange of ideas as well, he said.

"Such an exchange is the best way to peace," Mr. Chauard said.

The group visited the dairy barn for a study of artificial insemination.

The group visited a display of watersheds and four farms in Frederick county, including that of Mrs. Nellie Thrasher, which was renovated in one day last summer to demonstrate conservation.

A dinner in Frederick completed the tour.

W. VA. CLUB FORMED

Alumni of West Virginia and Western Maryland joined forces for the West Virginia game and a supper reunion in Morgantown on November 27. Out of the meeting came the formation of a West Virginia Alumni Club of the University of Maryland. Dr. L. W. Gochenour of Clarksburg was elected President and Dr. J. Frank Williams '35 Vice-President. Dr. Fred V. Beerbower '43 was elected Secretary by one vote over Dr. D. E. Games '19. Dr. Williams is from Clarksburg and Dr. Beerbower from Kingwood.

Approximately fifty alumni attended the supper at the Morgan Hotel and heard talks by Head Coach Jim Tatum and Alumni Secretary Dave Brigham. The main address was given by Dean J. Ben Robinson of the University Dental School who represented President Byrd and the University for the day's function. Dr. Robinson reviewed the history of the University and its development with emphasis on the need for alumni backing of the University, its administration and its future development. Dr. Gochenour served as Toastmaster and preliminary arrangements were under the direction of Dr. Charles W. Cox.

Alumni in attendance included the following from West Virginia: Dr. J. P. Young, Dr. D. E. Games, Dr. W. F. S. Lingur and son William P. Lingur, Dr. and Mrs. J. Frank Williams, Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Thompson and Dr. Gochenour, all of Clarksburg. Present from Morgantown were: W. C. Comley, Dr. M. B. Guerrieri and Dr. Cox. Dr. W. C. VanMeter '06 of Petersburg was the oldest alumnus present. Others from West Virginia were Dr. Dailey M. Martin, Romney; Dr. N. P. Baker, Charleston; Dr. and Mrs. Fred V. Beerbower, Kingwood; Dr. T. D. Kauffelt, Huntington; Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Romino, Huntington; James A. Condry, Elkins; Dr. Blair E. Simons, Elkins; and P. E. Kerchebal, Kingwood.

From Maryland came Dr. J. Russel Cook, President of the Alleghany County Alumni Club; Dr. Albert C. Cook, Cumberland; Mr. and Mrs. James Bell, Jr., Oakland; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis R. Jones, Oakland; Mr. and Mrs. George C. Cook, University Park and Mr. George Fogg, College Park.

NATIONAL HONORS

Dr. W. Arthur Purdum (pictured above), Chief Pharmacist of The Johns Hopkins Hospital, and a graduate of the University of Maryland, School of Pharmacy, achieved national honor recently in his election as President of the American Society of Hospital Pharmacists. For the 1947-48 term, Dr. Purdum was President of the Maryland Association of Hospital Pharmacists, and prior to that was the President of the Baltimore Branch of the American Pharmaceutical Association.

In addition to his duties at The Johns Hopkins Hospital, Dr. Purdum is Professor of Hospital Pharmacy at the University of Maryland, School of Pharmacy. He is co-inventor of the Purdum-Gregorek Solutor, a device for the introduction of sterile fluids into sterile rubber-capped bottles.

BILL SWIFT

The Alumni Association of the University of Maryland takes this opportunity to extend the best of all good wishes to William F. Swift, Jr. of White Hall, Maryland. Bill received a tough break and is now convalescing in a West Virginia hospital. Bill attended Maryland as a student in Agriculture in 1944 and 1945. He then saw eleven months guard duty in Germany with the Army, completed work at a radio school and was up for Staff Sergeant when he was taken with an almost fatal illness and returned to the states. Bill's mother wrote to thank the Alumni for "MARYLAND" magazine, saying, "We saw our son Sunday and he said you had sent him your magazine. He enjoys the paper so much. He liked it so much at Maryland and was planning on coming back when he finished his army service. He enjoyed playing baseball there so much and liked everything about the campus."

We of the Alumni Association are proud of Bill and the many like him. We send a hearty God speed and all wishes for a hasty recovery and a return to the University of Maryland. His address for those who would like to drop him a line is Wm. F. Swift, Jr., Baker V.A.F. Hospital, Ward 113A, Martinsburg, West Virginia.

VOLTAIRE SAID:

"War is the greatest of all crimes; and yet there is no aggressor who does not color his crime with the pretext of justice . . . All murderers are punished unless they kill in large numbers, and to the sound of trumpets."

ODK TAPPEES

Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary fraternity, tapped four new members from the University of Maryland.

They are: Dr. Allan G. Gruchy, professor of economics; Harry Bonk, graduate student in Physical Education; William J. McDonald, junior in Home Economics; and Charles A. Lewis, senior in Agriculture.

Dr. Gruchy, who was made an honorary member, is faculty advisor for Mortar Board and has been active in student affairs for a number of years.

Bonk, star fullback on the Maryland football team, was selected for his outstanding participation in athletics. He is an honor graduate of the College of Education.

McDonald, former editor of the Diamondback and associate editor of the "M" Book, was chosen for his leadership in the field of publications. He is president of Pi Delta Epsilon honorary journalism fraternity. He is also on Official Publications and 'MARYLAND' magazine staff.

Lewis, a member of the National Collegiate Players, was selected for his contributions in dramatic arts. He is president of the University Theater.

Each year Omicron Delta Kappa honors those junior and senior men who have been most prominent in campus, scholastic and social activities. Membership in ODK is one of the highest honors that can be conferred upon a college man.

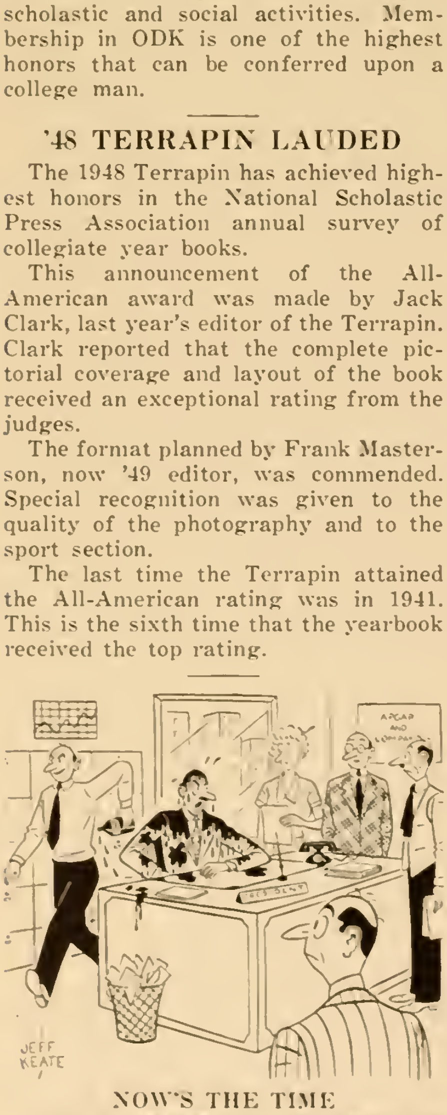
'48 TERRAPIN LAUDED

The 1948 Terrapin has achieved highest honors in the National Scholastic Press Association annual survey of collegiate year books.

This announcement of the All-American award was made by Jack Clark, last year's editor of the Terrapin. Clark reported that the complete pictorial coverage and layout of the book received an exceptional rating from the judges.

The format planned by Frank Masterson, now '49 editor, was commended. Special recognition was given to the quality of the photography and to the sport section.

The last time the Terrapin attained the All-American rating was in 1941. This is the sixth time that the yearbook received the top rating.



NOW'S THE TIME

"Anybody else want to quit before this suit goes to the cleaner's?"

School of NURSING

Marino Scholarship

THE FIRST permanent scholarship for Graduate Nurse Education has been given to the University of Maryland, Dr. Harold F. Cotterman, Chairman of the Scholarship Committee, announced. The scholarship was provided by Dr. Frank C. Marino, an alumnus of the University School of Medicine who is a prominent Baltimore Surgeon and philanthropist.

Dr. Marino

The scholarship has been made perpetual and has no particular specification except that the nurse receiving it shall be a resident of the state of Maryland, and a deserving young woman who possesses a high scholastic ability. She will be selected by the regular scholarship committee of the University of Maryland.

Dr. Marino has always advocated higher education for professional nurses whom he says must advance with Medical Science comparably with the Physician so that his knowledge may be scientifically interpreted and intelligently related at all times. He further continues by saying, "while the traits of leadership may be inborn qualities, still the individual must be subjected to an environment wherein these traits may be fostered into desirable patterns of behavior."

Child Care Program

Student Nurses at the University Hospital are receiving an entirely different phase of caring for children than they received during the war years.

At one time it was thought that nursing children was just what the name implied, feeding, looking after their hygienic needs, soothing their fears and tears. With the impact of child development and parent education the professional nurse must do more than that. She must play the role of the teacher and the psychologist, the nutritionist, the artist, and the mother. Outside of his basic needs the child has more than twelve hours out of 24 wherein he must be taught principles of childhood, the art of entertaining himself, graceful art of feeding himself, art of group association, unselfishness, respect for other children and how to care for himself.

During the past six months several nurse specialists have been assisting Professor Bradley, Pediatrist of the School of Medicine, in how to apply the above teaching with the psychological approach. During the 1948 summer school Gladys Sellew, R.N., Ph.D., Professor of Sociology, Rosary College, River Forest, Ill., assisted by Frances T. Reed, B S., R.N., formerly from Yale University, now with the University of Maryland, introduced the program wherein play materials and regular class periods were conducted for the kiddies. Assisting Miss Reed in the teaching program is Mrs. Mildred Ridges, B.S., R.N., a former kindergarten and elementary teacher in the schools of North Carolina.

Under the guidance of Dr. Sellew, who is one of the foremost child specialists in the United States and author of many textbooks on the care of children, it is hoped that the program will progress to be one of the very foremost in this country. The Pediatric Department gladly accepts funds from any interested alumnus or friend of the University in order that these children may be kept happy.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Alpha Chi Omega, national women's fraternity, installed its 72nd chapter at the University of Maryland.

National officers who installed the group were Mrs. Harry H. Power, Austin, Tex., president; Mrs. Matthew Scott, Berkeley, Calif., secretary; Mrs. Raymond L. Supples, Chevy Chase, Md., treasurer, and Mrs. Perrin G. Smith, Wynnewood, Pa., counselor.

Mrs. Thomas Mountjoy and Mrs. Harold Bucher of College Park were cochairmen of the installation ceremonies.

A reception in the Maryland room on the University of Maryland campus, at which members of the new chapter were guests of honor, concluded the ceremonies.

Residents of the greater Washington area initiated included Barbara Ray Carpenter, Lois Ann Ehlers, Doris Virginia Stephen, Flora Leslie MacKintosh, Phillis Elaine Cromwell, Edythe Amarella Zack, Mary Gordon Crapster and Patricia Ruth Scanlan.

Alpha Chi Omega was founded at DePauw university, Greencastle, Ind. It has made a special project of activities for child welfare with emphasis for child victims of cerebral palsy. It also helps sponsor the McDowell colony in Peterborough, N. H., an institution for the fostering of creative art.

This is the first chapter of Alpha Chi Omega to be installed in the State of Maryland.

SIGMA CHI

[Gamma Chi Chapter]

News on alumni of Gamma Chi Chapter of Sigma Chi Fraternity at College Park:

James E. (Jim) Bryan, Jr. (Ag. '42), Sigma Chi, is dairy farming at Queenstown, Md. on the Eastern shore.

Thomas P. Corwin (BPA '35), Sigma Chi, has his own law firm with offices in the Shoreham Building in Washington, D. C. Mr. Corwin specializes in probate, tax, and corporate law. The Corwins have two daughters, ages three and six. Home address: 3919 47th St., N.W. Washington 16, D. C.

CHILD CARE PROGRAM, SCHOOL OF NURSING

Left:—Children are taught not to fear the doctor.
Center:—The child learns the graceful art of feeding himself.
Right:—The art of self entertainment.

A/C Stanley W. (Stan) Crosthwait, Jr., Sigma Chi, is an aviation cadet in the Air Force in Texas. Address: Box 511, Goodfellow Air Force Base, San Angelo, Texas.

John J. Dobler (BPA '43), Sigma Chi, is in the sales department of McCormick & Co. in Houston, Texas. The Doblers have a baby daughter. Home address: 3918 Villanova St., Houston 5, Texas.

George F. Gardineer, Sigma Chi, is in his second year at the Georgetown University Dental School. Home address: 410 Windsor St., Silver Spring, Md.

Olin C. Gochenour (En. '48), Sigma Chi, is doing engineering work with General Electric at Schenectady, N. Y. The Gochenours have a year old son.

Horace R. Hampton (En. B.S. '28, Civil Engineer '32), Sigma Chi, is the General Plant Supervisor for The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co. in Washington, D. C. The Hamptons have two sons, ages nine and thirteen. Home address: 5404 Hampden Lane, Bethesda, Md.

Daniel S. (Dan) Harbaugh (En. '44), Sigma Chi, is doing chemical engineering work with the Shell Oil Co. in Texas. Dan and his wife live in Pasadena, near Houston. Home address: 919 Minerva Dr., Pasadena, Texas.

John I. (Jack) Heise (A&S '47), Sigma Chi, is in his second year at the University of Virginia Law School. Address: 201 Smith Hall, University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va.

Capt. Fred C. Hicks, Jr., U.S.A. (BPA '42), Sigma Chi, has been transferred to Washington, D. C. Fred was previously on the R.O.T.C. staff of the Georgia Military Academy at Milledgeville, Ga. Home address: 1905 Lawrence St., N.E., Washington 18, D. C.

1st Lt. James H. (Jimmy) James, U.S.M.C., Sigma Chi, is in Hawaii with the Marines. Jimmy's wife, son, and daughter are now with him. Address: HDQ., F.M.F.—Pacific, c/o F.P.O., San Francisco, Calif.

Lloyd J. Jones, Jr. (En. '33), Sigma Chi, is in the farm supplies business with Mercer Jones & Son in Dickerson, Md. Mr. Jones is married to the former Louise Hersperger '33, a Kappa. The Jones have two daughters.

Dr. Otis E. Lancaster, Professor of Math. and Statistics at the University in 1942 and a member of the Gamma Chi Chapter of Sigma Chi Fraternity at College Park is now Chief Mathematician of the Applied Mathematics Branch of the Bureau of Aeronautics of the Department of the Navy in Washington, D. C. The Lancasters have a three year old daughter an a year old son. Home address: 4607 27th St., Mt. Rainier, Md.

James A. (Jimmy) Lee (En. '31), Sigma Chi, has headed the Engineering Branch of the Department of Research and Engineering of the Structural Clay Products Institute in Washington, D. C. since returning from the service. The Lees have a four year old daughter. Home address: 4214 37th St., N.W., Washington 8, D. C.

Barton H. Marshall, Jr. (Ag. '48), Sigma Chi, is doing research in plant pathology at the U. S. Department of Agriculture Experiment Station at Beltsville, Md. Address: 42H Ridge Road, Greenbelt, Md.

William R. (Bill) Maslin, Jr. (En. '46), Sigma Chi, is now with the Ballistics Research Lab Supersonic Wind Tunnel at the Aberdeen (Md.) Proving Grounds. Bill, his wife, the former Dorothy McCallister '44, ΔΔΔ, and their 2½ year old son live in Jarretsville, Md.

Charles D. (Charley) Mears, Sigma Chi, is with the Investment Department of the Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co. in Washington, D. C. Home address: 4434 First St., N.E., Washington 11, D. C.

Thomas A. (Tom) Rymer, Sigma Chi, is doing sales and layout work for Klomp Air Systems, an air and heat conditioning company in Washington, D. C. The Rymers are building a home in Silver Spring, Md. Tom received his degree at Cornell where he was a Naval student. Home address: 1926 Lawrence St., Washington 18, D. C.

Eugene J. (Gene) Sullivan (Ag. '43), Sigma Chi, is dairy farming at Kennedyville, Md. on the Eastern Shore. Home address: Shrone Farms, Kennedyville, Md.

Guy N. Ullman, III (En. '43), Sigma Chi, is now with the National Advisory Committee on Aeronautics in Cleveland, Ohio. Guy was formerly with Pratt and Whitney Aircraft in Hartford, Conn. The Ullmans live in Berea, a suburb of Cleveland. Home address: 25 Third Ave., Berea, Ohio.

Donald E. (Don) Wilhelm, Sigma Chi, is a Field Executive with the Baltimore Institute. Don previously was with the Sun Papers. He was married this past June. Home address: 3227 Elmley Ave., Baltimore 13, Md.

Hiram H. (Harry) Spicer, III, (BPA '42), Sigma Chi, is an attorney with the Bureau of Formal Cases of the Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC) in Washington, D. C. Harry received his LL.B. degree from the University of Virginia Law School in June, 1948 and in August was admitted to the Virginia Bar. Home address: 618 Wildwood Parkway, Baltimore 29, Md.

Kenneth D. Hall (BPA '43), Sigma Chi, is now the manager of the Winchester (Va.) branch of the Sanitary Floors Corporation. The Halls have a two year old daughter. Home address: 102 South Loudoun St., Winchester, Va.

JOHN THOMAS WELSH

John Thomas Welsh (Law '37), a member of the Baltimore Bar, was elected National President of the Gamma Eta Gamma Legal Fraternity at the organization's 29th meeting which was held at the Mayflower Hotel in Washington, D. C.

Mr. Welsh is a member of the Omicron Chapter, University of Maryland. Representatives from this chapter were George J. Ayd and Thomas E. Long.

WHO'S WHO

Below are listed University of Maryland students who will be honored by listings in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges," as selected at a joint meeting of faculty and student committees.

Virginia Lee Ault, Harry W. A. Biehl, J. Allen Bowers, H. Patricia Brown, Kennard B. Calfee, George Cheely, Arthur P. Cosing, Jr., Mary G. Crapster, Frederick S. Demarr, Harry A. Dow, Louis C. Eisenhauer, Francis W. Evans, Eleanor M. Higgons, Ethel Jongeneel, Charles A. Lewis, Frank A. Masterson, Jr., Jeralee J. Miller, Marshall P. Powell, Edward P. Rieder, Mary Virginia Rustin, Henry C. Saylor, Ann C. Sipp, Mary Patricia Smith, Victor Turyn, James B. Wong.

A PAINTING COLONEL

30-Year Regular U. S. Army Veteran New Head Of Fine Arts Department

By Jeanne Conant

"I THINK that every student who graduates from college should have some knowledge of art," stated Colonel James Pierce Wharton, head of the fine arts department. The 'Colonel' is not just an honorary title, but one gained by 30 years service in the United States Regular Army.

Colonel Wharton has been painting since early childhood when he used to draw soldiers and trains for his father's business associates in his home town in South Carolina.

When he was just a young boy, he won first prize in a Washington Post painting contest. This was his first hand at painting for money. At the age of 12, while studying at the University of Virginia art school, he received a scholarship to the New York Art League. He received his literary education at both Warford College in Spartensburg, South Carolina, and at Duke University, where he received his Bachelor of Arts degree in engineering. He was going to enter Yale but upon the outbreak of World War I, he enlisted in the army and received a commission in the tank corps.

In France

While in France during the war, he attended art school where he did his first oil painting, a portrait of a Frenchman.

Upon learning of his talents, the army sent the colonel to art school for a year after which he illustrated the ROTC manuals and many of the army bulletins.

Colonel Wharton has studied under such artists as George E. Brown and Wehman Adams, one of the foremost portrait painters.

He is introducing in his art classes something which has never been used in America. It is bituman paint, and he got it as a secret from an Italian painter who died in the Philippines. This paint can last for days without drying out as regular paint does, but once the painting is finished it is set permanently.

Enjoys Job

"I'd rather paint than do anything else and I get a great sensation in teaching students who want to be helped," said the jovial colonel. "It is a great thing for the state to have an outstanding art department here, and I think this department has more future possibilities than any other department," he continued. .

Before ever being connected with the University, Colonel Wharton was designated as the artist to paint the 6 by 10 foot mural for the new University chapel.

After thirty years service Colonel Wharton retired with the rating of Superior.

Modestly he says, "I was never outstanding in my military pursuits. However, I was outstanding as an artist, and was used in this capacity for making posters and illustrating Army Manuals. My expert pistol marksmanship was due, I feel, to the ability to hold a steady paint brush at arm's length for an unlimited time."

Colonel Wharton was one of that group of Army men who visualized the far-reaching potentialities of the tank, from a slow and sluggish mass of steel to a speedy, streamlined machine of destruction. Chief of the Public relations branch in the Third Service command, he has had an energetic career which includes service under three generals who waged successful war against the enemy.

Tank Officer

In World War I, Colonel Wharton went to England, later to France, with the 304th Tank battalion, the second such unit to go overseas. His unit served under General Patton, then a major. He was in France about one year.

At Ft. Meade, Colonel Wharton began experimenting with tanks, firmly convinced that the machine could be developed into a formidable weapon. He worked with Christie, inventor of the tank that was utilized with great success in World War II.

Seven years at Meade were terminated when General MacArthur, then commanding general of the Third Service command, requested his services to develop a recruiting program directed at the expansion of the army. Colonel Wharton was in Baltimore from 1926 to 1933. In the latter year he was assigned to Fort Benning, Ga., where he remained five years, going to the Philippines in 1938.

In November, 1941, less than a month before Pearl Harbor, he left the Philippines and a few months later arrived in Baltimore.

ART AWARD

Professor James P. Wharton, Head of the Art Department, University of Maryland, announced that Herman Maril, instructor in painting and composition in the Fine Arts Department, has just been awarded the "Charcoal Club McGrath Memorial Prize" for a gouache in the Baltimore Watercolor Club National Exhibition. The exhibit was open to Artists throughout the country.

The jury that awarded the prize consisted of Andrew Wyeth, Dong Kingman, Benton Spruance, Robert Gates, and Henry Gasser.

Mr. Maril was also one of the few artists from whose work a jury selected three examples for the annual Peale Municipal Museum Exhibition in Baltimore.

Mr. Maril's work is represented in the Metropolitan Museum (N. Y.), Baltimore Museum, Encyclopedia Brittanica, Phillips Memorial Gallery, American University, and other collections throughout the country and abroad.

There will be an exhibit of his work at the Whyte Gallery in Washington sometime in February.

FINE ARTS HEAD

Colonel James P. Wharton, pictured above, heads Fine Arts Department at The University of Maryland.

GREETING CARDS

Headed by full color, full size reproductions of six pieces of work from as many outstanding contemporary American artists, an exhibit of greeting card art, "The Artist in Social Communication," was held by the Department of Practical Art, University of Maryland, arranged by Associate Professor of Art, George Cuneo.

The showing was open to the public as well as to students and members of the faculty.

The six artists whose designs were featured were John Atherton, Jan Balet, Erica Gorecka-Egan, Reginald Marsh, Hans Moller, and Gregorio Prestopino. They were winners of prizes in an invitational contest sponsored by the Arts Bureau of Gartner & Bender, Inc., greeting card publishers.

In addition, photographs of designs submitted in the contest by a number of other well known contemporary American artists were shown.

Other features of the exhibit included a full set of progressive proofs of the color separation steps in reproducing the original design as a greeting card, and the finished card itself, shown in connection with each prize winning piece of art. Photographs and sample materials and cards also told the story of how a greeting card is produced, and present the psycho-sociological interpretations of shapes and masses in the card design.

Not only were all the designs in this exhibit submitted by invitation, but they were judged individually by members of the Advisory Committee of the Arts Bureau. The purpose of this exhibit was two-fold: To stimulate the interest of well-trained young artists in greeting card designs, and to show artists and students of art that this field offers a real creative opportunity.

MAJOR E. O. HUFF

After 29 successful months in guiding the sports program of American troops in Berlin, Germany, as athletic officer of Berlin Military Post, Major E. O. Huff left Berlin on November 10 to return to the United States. He has been assigned to the ROTC Section at the University of Maryland.

Major Huff took over the direction of athletics for American military personnel in Berlin on June 1, 1946. With little in the way of an active program, and with German athletic installations damaged or in a bad state of repair because of the war, the major had to start from scratch.

Realizing the necessity for a variety of sports in which the several thousand troops in Berlin could take part, Major Huff quickly got a broad program under way.

One of the major accomplishments was the inter-allied track and field meet staged in Berlin's famed Olympic Stadium. For his "meritorious service" in the organization and conduct of the meet, Major Huff was awarded the Army Commendation Ribbon.

Baseball leagues were organized on company and battalion level, and tennis, golf, swimming, and other sports were provided under the major's direction. German facilities had been requisitioned by the occupying American forces, but they had to be rebuilt or reconditioned to be of any use.

In the two and one-half years since he was assigned to the post, Major Huff developed baseball and softball diamonds and football fields in four areas of the American Sector. One large basketball court was provided and several smaller courts so that every unit in Berlin could be represented in basketball. As a result, all Berlin soldiers were able to participate in athletics as the various sports seasons arrived.

Berlin teams, notably the Berlin football team, have fared well in competition with other organizations in the European Command during the last two years. The Berlin Bears, who represent Berlin on the gridiron, won the EC championship in 1946 and finished as runner-up in 1947. This year they tied for their conference championship.

Major Huff, a graduate of the University of Georgia in 1928, played on varsity teams while in college and later coached successfully at Ponce de Leon High School in Coral Gables, Fla., and at the University of Miami where he was head football coach.

Called to active duty with the Army in August, 1940, he served during the war at Fort Benning, Ga., Fort Meade, Md., and Fort Riley, Kan. He came overseas in November, 1945, and to Berlin the same month.

NICE GOING, SAILOR!

In a ceremony held recently at the Potomac River Naval Command of Edinburg, Ind., the Distinguished Flying Cross, and Gold Stars in lieu of the second and third Air Medals, were presented to Lieut. James L. Rudolph, U. S. Naval Reserve, (left, above), by Captain C. F. Erck, USN, Chief of Staff to the Commandant, (right, above).

Lieut. Rudolph is an active member of the Naval Air Reserve. He is a member of Fighting Squadron 65E which is a part of the Naval Air Reserve Training Unit based at the Naval Air Station, Anacostia, D. C.

Lieut. Rudolph is a student at the University of Maryland (Sophomore A & S). Citations accompanying the awards described the meritorious actions for which Lieut. Rudolph was decorated:—

The President of the United States takes pleasure in presenting the GOLD STAR in lieu of the Second Air Medal to
LIEUTENANT JAMES LEROY RUDOLPH
UNITED STATES NAVAL RESERVE
for service as set forth in the following

CITATION:

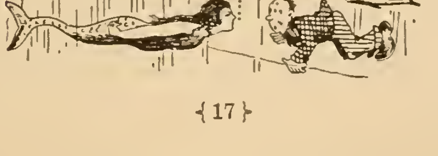
"For meritorious achievement in aerial flight as Pilot of a Fighter Plane in Fighting Squadron TWENTY-EIGHT, attached to the U.S.S. MONTEREY, during operations against enemy Japanese forces in the Marianas and Philippine Campaigns and the Wake Island, Mansei Shoto, Formosa and Yap Raids from June 11 to December 16, 1944. Completing his tenth mission during this period, Lieutenant (then Lieutenant Junior Grade) Rudolph carried out strafing, bombing and rocket attacks on hostile shore installations, thereby inflicting heavy damage on the enemy. His skilled airmanship and courageous devotion to duty in the face of hostile antiaircraft fire were in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Naval Service."

The President of the United States takes pleasure in presenting the DISTINGUISHED FLYING CROSS to
LIEUTENANT JAMES LEROY RUDOLPH
UNITED STATES NAVAL RESERVE
for service as set forth in the following

CITATION:

"For heroism and extraordinary achievement in aerial flight as Pilot of a Fighter Plane in Fighting Squadron TWENTY-EIGHT, attached to the U.S.S. MONTEREY, during operations against enemy Japanese forces in the Marianas and Philippine Campaigns and the Wake Island, Mansei Shoto, Formosa and Yap Raids from June 11 to December 16, 1944. Completing his twentieth mission during this period, Lieutenant (then Lieutenant, Junior Grade) Rudloph carried out strafing, bombing and rocket attacks on hostile shore installations, thereby inflicting heavy damage on the enemy. His skilled airmanship and courageous devotion to duty in the face of hostile antiaircraft fire were in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Naval Service."

For the President
signed: JOHN L. SULLIVAN
Secretary of the Navy


"GEE NOT IN PAINT BRANCH?"

DR. C. W. ENGLAND

Dr. C. W. England, of C. Y. Stephens Dairy & Poultry Industries (High's Dairy Products Co.), of Washington, D. C., was elected president of the National Association of Retail Ice Cream Manufacturers, at the organization's fifteenth annual convention at the Hotel Commodore, New York. Dr. England, who takes office on January 1, succeeds Charles F. Cook, president of Cook-Untereckers, Buffalo, N. Y., who was designated chairman of the 1949 nominating committee.

Dr. England, who serves as director of research and control of C. Y. Stephens, is a former professor of dairy manufacturing of the University of Maryland. Forty-eight years of age, he is married and has one daughter, and lives at University Park, Md.

DEAN STEINBERG

Dean S. S. Steinberg of the University of Maryland College of Engineering has just been appointed by the American Society for Engineering Education a delegate to the American Council on Education in Washington for a three year term to represent engineering educators. Dean Steinberg is President of the Engineering College Administrative Council whose membership includes all the deans of accredited engineering schools.

JOURNALISM AWARDS

The Easterner, student publication at Eastern High School, Washington, D. C., and one of its staff members were among top winners at the Maryland Scholastic Press Association conference at the University of Maryland.

The publication was adjudged the best monthly paper represented. In addition, Eastern students competing in a newspaper writing tournament, compiled 30 points to win the MSPA cup, a rotating trophy presented to the publication attaining the highest score.

One Eastern student, Bob Gray, 16, of 1215 Raum Street, N.E., Washington, took first place in sports writing.

Patterson Press of Patterson Park High School, Baltimore, was adjudged the best weekly paper. Best of the biweekly papers was the Alcohi Mirror of Allegany High School, Cumberland, St. Joseph's High School, Baltimore, was adjudged the best year book.

Eugene Henry, 15, of 1650 North Edison Street, Arlington, Va., a member of the staff of Sabre, publication of St. John's High School, Washington, was first in news writing and Anne Rideout, 16, representing the Annapolis High School Tally-Ho, was first in editorial writing. The best interview story was written by Ellen Sincroff, 15, of 5500 MacArthur Boulevard, N.W., D.C., a staff member of Western Breeze, student paper at Western High School.

St. John's High School and Annapolis High School were tied for second place with 20 points each in the writing tournament, while Western High School finished fourth with 16 points.

IN ILLINOIS

The popular conception of the drawing power of a good athletic team may have been blasted at Southern Illinois University as a result of the poll conducted by two graduate sociology students. So was the "country club" reputation of college life.

Out of 200 first year students queried, only 1 percent said they came to Southern because of the University's well known basketball team. Another 1 percent said they came to join a fraternity or sorority.

By far the largest group—80 percent —said they chose Southern because it is "close to home," and 62 percent have as one of their major reasons the fact that Southern is "not too expensive."

The students questioned were asked to check the three most important reasons or factors influencing their decisions to go to college. Their answers, in percentages, follow: Preparation for vocation other than teaching, 57 percent; parents wanted you to go to college, 39 percent; to earn more money, 36 percent; for the pursuit of knowledge for its own sake, 34 percent; to prepare yourself for the teaching profession, 31 percent; increase your range of vocational choice, 27 percent; to learn to appreciate life more fully, 23 percent.

To find out for what you are qualified, 14 percent; to improve your social standing, 13 percent; attractions of the G. I. Bill of Rights, 25 percent (answered only by veterans); you had nothing better to do, 5 percent; to enter into sports, 4 percent; for the social life, 3 percent; your boy friend or girl friend went to college, 3 percent; to find a desirable mate, 2 percent.

HARD WAY

Dr. A. Hutchings, Firth of "Longford," East Warwick, Bermuda sent his subscription to "MARYLAND" and explained the complications involved. He said, "I am enclosing a draft for one year's subscription to "MARYLAND." For me to buy even a small draft, I have to obtain a permit from the Import-Export Board and another from Currency Controle. I subscribe to a number of periodicals and was not sure I would be granted another permit."

TERP BAND WINS

The University of Maryland Student Band under Professor Frank Sykora won second prize in the annual Hagerstown Mummer's Parade.

Forty bands, including units from Cumberland, Hagerstown, Frederick, and Baltimore, participated in the two-hour parade sponsored by the Alsatia Club of Hagerstown. Virginia was represented by bands from Harrisonburg and Winchester, with West Virginia sending its Martinsburg band. The professional band from Waynesboro, Pa., won first prize.

Bud Waveham, president of the band, is a resident of Hagerstown. Other members from the Hagerstown area are: Jim Abbott, Charlie Huett, Tommy Clopper, Eugene Wachter, Hedwig Heinemann, Don Leiter, and Jack Grey.

HEADS PHILOSOPHY

Dr. H. C. Baylis, pictured above, heads Maryland's new department of Philosophy.

PHILOSOPHY

A new Department of Philosophy, headed by Dr. Charles A. Baylis of Portland, Oregon, will be established in the College of Arts and Sciences of the University of Maryland in February, Dr. H. C. Byrd, President, has announced.

Dr. Baylis' appointment becomes effective January 1, when he will come to College Park to set up the department.

Dr. Baylis enjoys an international reputation in philosophy, numerous books, articles and reviews written by him having been widely published in the United States as well as in Europe.

He is a member of the American Philosophical Association (Eastern Division), Association for Symbolic Logic, A.A.A.S., and Phi Beta Kappa.

From 1927 to 1948 Dr. Baylis taught at Brown University and, from 1924 to 1928, he taught in summer classes at the University of Washington, Stanford, and Harvard.

Dr. Baylis received his A.B. degree, magna cum laude, from the University of Washington in 1923 and his A.M. degree from the same school in 1924. He was awarded a Ph.D. degree at Harvard University in 1926. As a Sheldon Travelling Fellow he studied in Europe at Cambridge as well as in Paris and Hamburg.

Dr. Baylis was born in Portland, Oregon on April 2, 1902. He is married and the father of two boys.

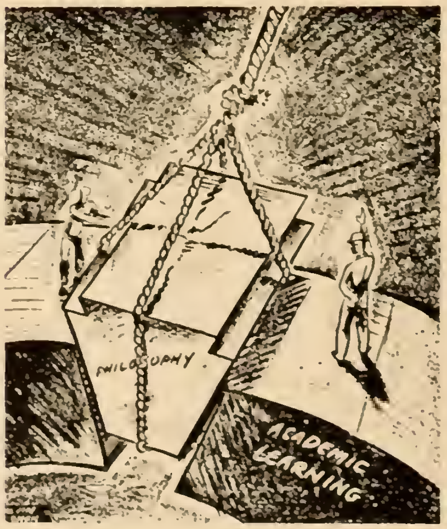
Referring to Dr. Baylis' appointment, "The Diamondback," Maryland student newspaper, commented: "One of the largest gaps in the University's curriculum will be filled with the inaguration of a new department of Philosophy under Dr. Charles A. Baylis, who took his Ph.D. at Harvard in 1926.

"At a time when emphasis on the material seems to be threatening our civilization, it is well for any man or university to revert to a search for fundamental truths. Charles A. Lindbergh put it like this:

" 'If we do not control our science by a higher moral force, it will destroy us with its materialistic values, its rocket aircraft, and its atom bombs.'

"Scientists have recognized their inability to control the monster they have released. Diplomats, schooled in the selfish interests of their own particular nations, have proven their inability to find a solution as evidenced at every United Nations conference. Man's understanding of man, if it is to come, must spring from a new and enlightened generation.

"Philosophy, of course, is not a cure-all for world problems. Dr. Baylis will not be able to stop 'man's inhumanity to man,' by expounding on the doctrines of Spinoza, or Plato, or Aristotle, but any emphasis on the humanities, and philosophy in particular indicates a wholesome turn away from an era of dog-eat-dog and dollars and cents."



Diamondback

THE KEYSTONE

SPEAK ON MARKETING

"Career Opportunities in Marketlng" was the topic of a speech by Dr. Wilford White at the first open meeting of the Marketing Club of the University of Maryland in the new Agriculture Building auditorium at College Park.

Dr. White is a Commerce Department official and the National treasurer of the American Marketing Association.

Mr. Francis Simonds, president of the Washington chapter of the American Marketing Association spoke on "The A.M.A. and the Student." Simonds is a representative of the American Viscose Company.

The two speakers were the first in a series to be presented by the newly-formed Marketing Club.

The study of job opportunities and problems in the field of Marketing is the purpose of the club, which was formed by Professors J. Allan Cook and Kenneth Grubb of the College of Business and Public Administration and R. W. Hoecker of the Agricultural Marketing Association.

CONSERVATION IS WORLD IMPORTANT

You Take Out In Proportion To What You Put In

By Dr. Raymond E. Crist

Department of Geography,
University of Maryland

THIS discussion of land use and history recalls the story of the preacher who was visiting a colleague in a very poor village. The visitor, who was to give the sermon on Sunday morning, was introduced by the resident pastor; he was told that his honorarium would be the regular Sunday offering. Whereupon the guest speaker himself put a half dollar in the collection plate, and then gave his sermon. After the services he was tendered the collection plate, in which the only money was the half dollar that he had contributed. As his small son saw this, he remarked, "Dad, if you'd only put more into it, you'd have got more out of it." Unfortunately many peoples have consistently put less into their renewable natural resources than they have taken out. In many parts of the Mediterranean Basin and in the New World there has been an indiscriminate destruction of forests, topsoil and water resources, specific instances of which we shall view in historical perspective in the paragraphs that follow.

Empire's Backbone

The Roman Empire evolved around the body of water which, to the people of what is now peninsular Italy, was in a very real sense *Mare Nostrum*. The farmers of Latium were the backbone of the empire until grain from conquered areas became so cheap that the domestic farmers suffered a depression, moved into towns and became artisans or members of the proletariat who were put on a dole of bread and circuses. One of the industries that absorbed some of this influx of rural migrants was ship building, for which the most important raw material was lumber.

In less than a century vast forested tracts in peninsular Italy were waste lands, and the Dalmatian Coast was a desert of rock. Areas mentioned by Pliny as having been densely forested soon were laid bare, with the result that the immediate run-off of winter rains greatly increased. Streams that once flowed the year round became, in the summer season of drought, a series of stagnant pools—ideal breeding places for the malaria mosquito.

Ruined by Malaria

Some of the most fertile and most prosperous countrysides were swept by the scourge of malaria and became depopulated deserts; goats browsed meditatively on the brush that grew up where once the land had yielded abundant crops. Indeed, many of the changes in population density which have characterized Europe for centuries are traceable to the encroachment of the malaria mosquito on areas formerly free from them.

The influence of man in making his own environment in many instances progressively uncongenial to Homo sapiens is well brought out in the little-known work of Dr. Charles Hackett, entitled *Malaria in Europe*.

The western marches of the Roman Empire were overrun first by the Visigoths from the north and then by the Moors from the south. The latter stayed in the Iberian Peninsula for some eight hundred years, proved themselves capable administrators, became famed throughout Europe as hydraulic engineers, and enriched the country by the introduction of such valuable plants as sugar cane, rice and cotton.

DR. RAYMOND E. CRIST
Professor of Geography
University of Maryland

The expulsion of the Visigoths by the Spaniards was little short of catastrophic for the country. Intricate irrigation works were allowed to fall into disuse and intensively cultivated areas were parcelled out in immense estates to noble families and to army officers of high rank. Vast tracts of cultivated land reverted to grazing, indeed became overgrazed in a relatively short time.

Royal Favor

The sheep ranchers of Spain, who enjoyed the royal favor, banded together in an organization called the *Mesta* and became extremely powerful in putting a ceiling on the possibilities of sedentary agriculture. Their trans-humant sheep, moving long distances in their seasonal search for pastures, were by royal decree allowed to graze at will along the route and the unorganized peasants on their unfenced fields were as helpless against these flocks as against a swarm of locusts.

The power of the Mesta over large sectors of the national economy eventually was broken, but wind and water erosion had taken the cream of the topsoil off hundreds of thousands of acres of the best farm land in Spain.

To New World

The Spaniards, victorious over the Moors in the Old World, looked around for new worlds to conquer, and found them in this hemisphere, the greater part of which they overran in a few years. The Conquistadores first had to garrison the West Indian islands, which they used as bridgeheads in the conquest of the wonder empires of the Incas and the Aztecs. On these islands representative types of tropical soils are found: (a) alluvial soils, (b) those composed of recent volcanic ash, (c) fertile residual soils particularly those resulting from the disintegration of calcareous deposits, and (d) thick residual soils formed from the weathering *in situ* of volcanic intrusive rocks.

The native Indians found by the Spaniards in the lands of tropical America practiced shifting agriculture. Small plots, called *milpas* or *conucos*, were cleared off with primitive tools and the brush and dead trees were burned at the end of the dry season. The soil is enriched temporarily with the oxides of potassium, calcium, phosphorus, and other minerals in the ashes left by the burnings; but organic matter is destroyed and the formation of humus is impossible. In the long run the soils become deficient in nitrogen. Intensive leaching by tropical rains makes the yields of corn and casable negligible after three or four years of cropping. Then new plots must be cleared and burned at the end of the dry season; and thus the cycle continued.

Indians Captured

Many Indians who had practiced this shifting agriculture were captured by the Spaniards and made to work on their cattle ranches or sugar plantations; but many escaped to the higher, steeper mountain areas where they continued to practice their shifting agriculture. Their descendants engage in the same activities to this day.

With the introduction of coffee cultivation, ever greater areas of mountain slopes were cleared and cultivated and thus exposed to the torrential rains of the tropics. Rivers ran red with their priceless cargo of topsoil and at their mouths form huge blotches which extend for miles out into the indigo sea. Priceless soil particles in suspension and precious salts in solution are precipitated out on the sea floor to be forever lost to society.

The residual soil is in many cases

fifty or sixty feet thick and hence may appear to be self-renewing for generations before bed rock is reached. Many farmers could not be worried over the loss of a few feet a decade. But soil erosion can be a link in a chain reaction; reservoirs fill up with silt with astounding rapidity.

Hydraulic engineers in Puerto Rico soon realized that the exceedingly short life of many potential reservoirs made the building of the dams prohibitive. Dam sites might be physically ideal, but the streams carried so much debris in suspension that the silting up process would be faster than any feasible rate of amortization of construction costs.

Contour Plowing

Hence, a determined campaign was inaugurated *for* contour plowing or terracing on slopes under cultivation in sugar cane, tobacco and food crops, and *against* further deforestation and clean cultivation on the coffee farms. Soil conservation practices are imperative if hydroelectric power is to be available both for industrial and domestic uses.

The highly developed societies of the Aztecs and the Incas collapsed under the impact of the guns and cavalry of the gold-seeking Conquistadores, who by tradition had but slight interest in agriculture. Staircase civilizations of the Andes, to use the apt and picturesque expression of the great scholar and botanist, O. F. Cook, which had employed terracing and water conserving practices for centuries, crumbled before the invaders. Irrigation systems broke down, steep mountain slopes were ruthlessly deforested, and fertilizer was neglected, as the conquered and demoralized Indian population was overworked in the mines or found refuge in the more remote mountain fastnesses.

Wastelands

Regions which once supported dense populations soon became veritable waste lands, as the arts and crafts, developed over centuries by the indigenous populations, were lost in one generation. The ruins of magnificent temples and splendid public buildings, the retaining walls of the abandoned terraces and the crumbling fortresses, all stand as mute witnesses to the vanished Aztecan and Incan empires, which had been firmly based on the painstaking conservation of water resources and the careful husbanding of the soil. The plight of the present agricultural population in Latin America has been realistically painted by Dr. William Vogt in the June, 1948, issue of Harper's Magazine in a paper entitled "A Continent Slides to Ruin."

Man is conditioned by his cultural as well as by his physical environment. A rising standard of living is usually paralleled by a declining birth rate. A low or declining standard of living gives little scope for a feeling of responsibility toward one's heirs, and a high birth rate is assured. Misery loves company. Poor people do not seem to be easily scared by Malthusian fundamentalism. Birth control by decree will certainly be less effective in adjusting man to his resources than will be the unfreezing of the cultural environment in the direction of raising the standard of living.

The larger part of North America was colonized by settlers from northwestern Europe who were fleeing the low productivity of the feudal estate as well as religious and political persecution. They naturally engaged in agriculture, but were able to introduce changes in techniques because of the abundance of land. In Europe they had practiced the old three-field system—allowing one field each year to lie fallow, to rest, because they assumed that it was just tired. But in the New World there was no reason to allow a field to rest in order to cultivate it again later on. Land was merely cleared and farmed till it was exhausted, and then land farther inland was cleared and farmed. This was indeed a very wasteful process, but countless square miles of land seemed available—this was the land of unlimited possibilities.

Waste In New England

When the Middle West was opened up in the 19th century, thousands of New Englanders, heir to the wasteful farming practices of their ancestors, moved away from stony eroded farms, which are now, in many instances, being operated at a profit by French Canadians. They moved to the rich rolling lands of the Ohio Basin, the fertile prairies farther west, to the Great Plains, and on into the Rocky Mountain valleys and the regions of the Pacific Coast.

They became the richest farmers in the world, for which they gave too much credit to their innate abilities and too little to the rich storehouse of virgin soil into which they had irrupted. The descendants of these pioneers are today realizing that humus-rich soils can be overcropped, that the spring and summer downpours common to the Middle West can remove much topsoil from even very gently sloping fields, that soluble plant foods can be leached out in a few years, and that wind erosion in the plains can be disastrous, as witness the great domestic Volkerwanderung so poignantly fictionalized by Steinbeck in "The Grapes of Wrath."

Only The Beginning

We are only beginning to experience in this country the Agricultural Revolution which, under the stimulus of the discoveries made by Von Liebig in the realm of agricultural chemistry, was instrumental in revolutionizing farming in northwestern Europe during the past century, and which in part made possible the dense ruro-urban population of that continent.

The editor of a Southern newspaper once wrote that the southern states were settled in great part by people who didn't like to farm; they took to farming not so much as a way of life but as a way of making money. They were interested in cash crops such as tobacco and cotton and they imported or bred Negro slaves as cheap laborers to produce the crops which would pay for plantation mansions, fox hunts, and educations in Europe.

In so doing they cleared the forest and skimmed the rich topsoil off a swath of country extending from the eastern seaboard to the black waxy prairies of Texas. They saddled that whole area with a one-crop economy that has been only gradually broken up by the Civil War, by attacks of the boll weevil, and by the infiltration of investment capital from the North, scared of the iridescent bubbles seen beyond the national frontiers.

In The South

Leaching and erosion have gone hand in hand with the land tenure system in abetting the decline in fertility of once productive land. Forty eroded acres and a balky mule have not been enough to pull thousands of families in our southern states out of the economic slough of despond. In many cases forty acres are an absolute minimum for the support of one family as an economic unit. The children must seek their living elsewhere when grown, while the head of the house still has 15 or 20 productive years before him.

The rural migrants move to towns or the industrial North, where they become settled by the time their father can no longer run the farm. But by then they have acquired urban values and are not to be lured back to the farm with its hand-to-mouth existence. The struggle for survival is so difficult that little attention can be paid either to soil conservation practices or to the conservation of human resources. Yet all the forces of society should be focussed on the problems of avoiding the creation of *tobacco roads* for, as Ruskin once wrote, "There is no wealth but life."

Presented here have been only a few random examples of the influence of the cultural equipment available to peoples at a given time in history upon their activities in making a living from the soil, and consequently upon their practices vis-a-vis the conservation of their most important natural resource. As long as there were pioneer belts in the world people could migrate to them with relative ease, but the lush frontier zones are passing as the globe is getting more crowded every year.

Unforeseen Future

Roman shipbuilders could not foresee what deforestation would mean in terms of malarial swamps and the devastation of once smiling rural landscapes. Spanish sheep men were not prophets regarding the result of over-grazing in their country.

Our southern planters were unwittingly building their society on a topsoil which, as exploitatively used by them, could at best last but a few generations. The Spaniards built an empire in the New World which rested on the unstable agricultural foundation of great *latifundia* and of small, indifferently cultivated *milpas*.

The people who farmed what became the Dust Bowl in the United States were unaware till too late that their land-use practices were to spell widespread ruin. After this brief excursion into the past, concrete suggestions for the future are in order.

Countries with lands still unsurveyed should institute national cadastral surveys, with especial emphasis on a survey of the soils and their classification according to what they could produce. Recommendations could be made as to the steps to be taken to prevent more serious erosion and to reclaim gullied and badly washed slopes. Seeds of good soil-holding plants and vines (Guinea grass and tropical kudzu, for example) could be obtained and planted, and farmers instructed in the building of terraces, drainage ways and small dams.

Large Areas

Most Latin American countries have enormous tracts of public lands *(terrenos baldios)* and should have little difficulty in setting aside a large acreage of forest land for national forest and national parks. The present government forest services could be reorganized and strengthened so as to administer properly the public forests, to advise private operators on good forest management methods—particularly in achieving *sustained yields*, to help educate people on the need to prevent forest fires, and to conduct a research program, both fundamental and applied.

The support of teachers and pupils should be enlisted to help technicians in their efforts to hold the soil, to build up its fertility, to improve agricultural practices on hilly lands, and to help the various countries produce more of their own food—especially the protective foods such as eggs, meats and dairy products.

"Dhe Mess We's In"

Mixed farming and animal husbandry would mean the return of animal fertilizer to the soil, the improved diet would mean a marked increase in the productive capacity of the people, and their purchasing power would be augmented and prosperity be achieved.

A colored preacher once gave a long and impassioned sermon on *"dhe status quo."* After the meeting one of the audience came up and asked his pastor for more details on this person, "Status Quo." The minister withered him with a glance and boomed, "I done thought I'd made it clear dat de status quo ain't no person. De status quo is de mess we's in." The conservation mess in which the world finds itself is no respecter of nations. Drastic action is necessary on all fronts, because ever growing numbers of people in many sectors of the world simply can no longer live (this is meant literally), under the status quo.

A. N. PRATT '20

A recent letter from A. N. Pratt '20 Agriculture of Roanoke, Virginia contains much of interest to students of his day. He wrote:

"The recent Homecoming issue (of 'MARYLAND') brought pictures and write-ups of Pete Chichester and Homer Remsberg and in the 1908 Reunion picture there was a prof of freshman days, 'Rough Rob' Ruffner. 'MARYLAND' is a publication of which any university might well be exceedingly proud. The make up is excellent and the fine editing gives a nice balance of news, personal items and humor which make it a welcome item in any batch of mail.

Due to an intermission in my scholastic career caused by World War I, I graduated a year after my original class ('19), so I attended the last year of old M.A.C., attended Maryland State College of Agriculture for two years and graduated with the first class from the University of Maryland. Even in the early days, Maryland had a share of foreign students. When Prof. Broughton called the roll in Chemistry I, it started 'Aitcheson, Amigo, Axt'—Amigo was a Cuban. Chungen Chen, a Chinese, graduated in our class, and a young Japanese, Yoshikiwa, was a student attending classes my Senior year."

Mr. Pratt received an M.S. degree in pomology from Cornell in 1921 and managed a commercial orchard at Milton, Delaware until 1935. He then became State Horticulturist for the Tennessee Department of Agriculture; a position which he resigned to assume his present duties as Field Representative of American Fruit Grower's Incorporated. His daughter, Ellen Louise, is a Junior in the College of Home Economics and a niece, Jenet Van Der Vliet, graduated from Maryland in 1947.

J. W. D. HAYNES, M.D.

Dr. J. W. D. Haynes (Maryland '89), veteran physician was honored at Mathews, Virginia when he received a certificate of membership in the "50 year club," of the Medical Society of Virginia, at its annual convention held at the Hotel John Marshall, Richmond.

Dr. Haynes was among 125 Virginia physicians, who have practiced 50 years or more and whose long service was recognized.

The beloved Mathews physician has been practicing medicine 59 years. He is a native of Mathews, son of the late Captain and Mrs. Frank Haynes and was born in 1868 at Cobbs Creek, where he attended school. Later he entered the two-room school at Mathews C. H., where he was under the instruction of Mr. John Armistead.

He was graduated from the University of Maryland in 1889 and interned at Maryland General Hospital, Baltimore. In 1891 he married Miss Irene Fitchett, of Soles, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Fitchett. He returned to his native county in 1895 and began practice at Cobbs Creek. In 1918 he and his family moved to Mathews C. H., where they have resided at "Hyco." Despite his age he is hale and hearty and still active as a practicing physician.

Dr. and Mrs. Haynes have five children: Hunter M. Haynes, of Suffolk; W. S. Haynes, of Jacksonville, Fla.; J. W. D. Haynes, Jr., Mathews; Mrs. G. M. Selby, Middlesex and Mrs. Dabney Foster, Mathews.

JOB OFFER

There is an opportunity for a Maryland graduate with the Continental American Life Insurance Company. Ray Godine, a loyal Maryland supporter who spent much time on the campus in the early twenties needs an insurance agent and prefers a Maryland graduate with some business experience who is matured in his thinking and whose home is in the College Park or Washington area. He wants a man who feels he could go further in this line of work than by pursuing his present occupation. Anyone interested should contact Mr. Godine, who is manager of the Continental Life Insurance Company at 719 Southern Building, Washington 5, D. C.

CUMBERLAND CLUB

An Executive Committee meeting of the Cumberland Alumni Club was held in that city November 18 with seven officers present. Those participating were Dr. J. Russel Cook, Miss Mary Murray, Miss Helen McFerran, Dr. Albert C. Cook, Clifton W. Fuller, R. F. McHenry, and John M. Robb.

Following a brief discussion of plans for the preparation of by-laws, tenative plans were made for holding a Charter Day Celebration on January 20 to honor the One Hundred Forty-Second Anniversary of the founding of the University of Maryland. Further consideration of this function and the selection of a speaker was left for two additional meetings prior to the celebration date. Also participating in the Committee meeting were Bill Hottel, long sports publicity director for the University and Alumni Secretary Dave Brigham.

ARMY PACKAGING

Thomas P. Wharton '39, Engineering, has recently been designated Chief of the Packaging Section, Standards Branch, Army General Staff, and Vice-Chairman of the Army Packaging Board. He has responsibilities for adequate and uniform preservation, packaging, and packing for army materiel and supplies.

The Chairman of the Army Packaging Board is Ellsworth F. DeAtley '26, College of Engineering, who is also Assistant Chief of the Standards Branch of Army General Staff. He is in a key position in the unification of procurement activities of the military establishment.

After graduation Wharton went with the Corps of Engineers as a civilian and later as an officer. He joined the army staff about four years ago. DeAtley entered the Air Force from the Patent Office.

A GREAT MAN FROM MARYLAND

A Tribute To Joseph Hill White, M. D. '83

By Dr. Frederick R. Taylor

Professor of Medical History, Bowman-Gray School, Wake Forest University

DR. JOSEPH HILL WHITE, a friend of General William Crawford Gorgas, famous medical authority, later became my friend, and, on one occasion, my patient. I have known him only in his old age, long after his retirement from active service. I had made his acquaintance a few years before, and admired him greatly, but it was when he became my patient at the age of 87 that our acquaintance ripened into a deeper friendship. When he was convalescing after a critical illness, I felt it an honor and a privilege to visit him after the rest of the day's work was over, and spend hours, literally spellbound, by the extraordinary power of his mind.

Extraordinary Mentality

Almost totally blind from cataracts, which he still expects to have removed, his mentality retains a most amazing vigor. It reminds me of the extraordinary mentality of three other old men, two of whom I saw as a young man—Dr. S. Weir Mitchell and Dr. W. W. Keen—and one of whom I have read about in Katherine Drinker Bullitt's "A Yankee From Olympus"—Mr. Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes.

Both Dr. White and his wife, the former Miss Emily Humber, whom I never had the privilege of meeting, as she died before I came to know Dr. White, were of distinguished ancestry. Dr. White's first American ancestor was a north of Ireland baronet who came to this country to seek his fortune. He made it here, and became, with John Harvard and others, a co-founder of Harvard College. Dr. and Mrs. White were related to many famous people, including three Presidents of the United States — John Adams, John Quincy Adams, and Andrew Jackson.

Work At 14

Dr. White's family had been people of means for many generations, but his father lived in Milledgeville, Ga., and everything he owned was destroyed by Sherman's forces in their march to the sea. So, young Joseph White had to go to work at the age of 14 and get his education the hard way. His dauntless spirit made its way in the world, and, though he had to forego an academic collegiate education, he entered the College of Physicians and Surgeons in Baltimore, graduating in 1883. He was a medical schoolmate of Jesse Lacear of the Walter Reed Board. In 1884 Dr. White entered the United States Marine Hospital Service, now the United States Public Health Service.

It seems strange that Dr. White's extraordinary contributions to medicine are not more widely known. Most of them are listed in "Who's Who in America for 1944-45," under the heading "White, Dr. Joseph Hill." Yet few medical men outside of his service know about him, and very few laymen except those who lived where he worked at the time he was there, and his present friends in Washington. I believe that the explanation of this is to be found in the fact that his chief, an arch-politician, Surgeon-General Walter Wyman, disliked him and held him down as much as he could, for Dr. White is a most forthright, honest man who has hewn out his career with mighty strokes, letting the chips fall where they may.

DR. JOS. H. WHITE

A lifetime of great good deeds in the interests of his fellowmen.

Redoubtable Personality

Dr. DaCosta would call him "a redoubtable personality"—an efficient administrator and disciplinarian, a loyal trustworthy friend, a dangerous enemy to those willfully in the wrong, yet a man of deep sympathy and understanding and profound common sense.

He is one of three older men whose friendship I treasure and hold in peculiar honor, the other two being Professor Rufus M. Jones of Haverford College and Dr. Henry A. Christian of Boston. I do not think that Dr. White would mind my telling that he is the only patient I ever had who has personally contracted three of the world's great epidemic diseases, Asiatic cholera, bubonic plague, and yellow fever. I have one or two Russian-Americans who have had cholera in Russia, but none of my patients, other than Dr. White, has had either plague or yellow fever.

In 1893, Dr. White was United States Sanitary Representative to Hamburg, Germany, during the famous cholera epidemic there, and this was when he contracted cholera.

Teddy's Friend

When Theodore Roosevelt was Police Commissioner of New York City, Dr. White was stationed on Ellis Island, and the two became boon companions.

Dr. White was a lifelong student. He knew Dr. Carlos Finlay of Havana and, before Walter Reed's definitive experiments, accepted Finlay's dictum that yellow fever was carried by the mosquito then known as *Stegomyia fasciata*, now, as *Aedes aegypti*. Just before Reed went to Havana he visited Dr. White in his home at Washington and Dr. White told him he was going to try yellow fever control by mosquito control at his earliest opportunity.

Soon after that, a small epidemic broke out in the Soldiers' Home at Hampton, Va., and Dr. White was ordered there to deal with it. He wiped out the epidemic very promptly by destroying all *Aedes* mosquitoes in the vicinity. I have seen the engraved testimonial gold watch telling of this work, which he carries. *Had Reed lived to make his final report, he would have given Dr. White priority for his work.*

In 1900, San Francisco was visited by a plague epidemic. A fine young officer of the U.S.P.H.S., Dr. Kinyoun, went there and stated the facts. The local politicians denied them and were upheld by Surgeon-General Wyman, himself a politician. Dr. Kinyoun resigned from the service and Dr. White replaced him in San Francisco. Dr. White agreed with Dr. Kinyoun, and all the politicians in and out of Christendom could not suppress him, so he told the world about it, cleared the city of plague, but contracted the disease himself in the process.

Roosevelt—Taft

When Theodore Roosevelt was President of the United States, he wanted Dr. White to succeed Dr. Wyman as Surgeon-General of the U.S.P.H.S. Had Roosevelt been elected on the Bull Moose ticket, Dr. White would have done so, but Taft was president when Wyman retired, and the rift between Roosevelt and Taft was so great that the latter refused to appoint Dr. White, though Roosevelt requested it.

During World War I, Dr. White was offered a temporary major-generalcy in the Army, but declined it, as it would require him to forfeit his retirement pension from the U.S.P.H.S., and accepted the temporary rank of Colonel, which carried no such requirement. He was in charge of all malaria control in the army camps in the United States. He told me the following anecdote: Coming to a newly-erected camp, he looked around a bit, and then called on the Major General in command, an unreasonable officer who listened to no one if he could help it. Dr. White requested that an engineer officer and at least 200 enlisted engineer troops be placed at his disposal, but was met by a curt refusal and an evident unwillingness to discuss the matter or inquire what he wanted them for. So, Dr. White said he was leaving and would return in two or three weeks.

Sees "The Old Man"

The General demanded why, but Dr. White was non-committal, and left to inspect another camp. Returning at the appointed time, he was met by the General's adjutant, who begged him to see "the Old Man," as he'd called him, at once, and added that he thought Dr. White could get anything he wanted this time. The General was all hot and bothered by a severe malaria epidemic that had broken out. Dr. White got his engineer officer, and the two rode out to a small lake, behind which was a hill. The lake, of course was full of anopheles larvae. Dr. White said he wanted that hill cut away within a specified time in such a way that it would drain the lake into a river some distance away. The engineer officer said he could do it in that time with 400 men, but not with 200. Dr. White requested the 400 men, got them at once, and soon the epidemic was over.

In "Who's Who"

Dr. White has had too many important distinctions to list them all here. They can be found in "Who's Who in America for 1944-45." A few need special mention, however. He taught in the various, but allied fields of Tropical Medicine, Hygiene and Public Health in the Universities of Alabama and Tennessee. In 1909 he was Chairman of the Section on Hygiene and Sanitary Science of the American Medical Association; in 1911, President of the American Society of Tropical Medicine; and in 1920, Delegate from the United States to the 6th International American Leprosy Commission, being succeeded in that work by Dr. George W. McCoy, also of the U.S.P.H.S. He was the first man to predicate the existence of yellow fever in the jungles, where the *aedes aegypti* does not live, because of stories he heard from Brazilian Indians from the interior, describing cases in the jungle.

His greatest work, however, largely unknown to the medical profession in general, and still less so to the American public, was the wiping out of yellow fever from the whole country of Mexico, from Central America, and from certain northern areas of South America. This was done under the auspices of the International Health Board of the Rockefeller Foundation, to whom he was loaned for a time from the U.S.P.H.S. and for whom he worked for several years after his retirement from the Government service.

Perhaps the high peak of his career was reached in 1942. He had been retired for many years. With his two daughters who live with him in Washington, he went to spend the winter in the equable climate of Guatemala City. Having previously rid Guatemala of yellow fever, he was a well-known figure there, and an intimate friend of the President of the Republic. The President put his private car at Dr. White's disposal. Dr. White took his daughters to make a courtesy call on him. They chatted together. When Dr. White started to leave, a military aide brought a small box to the President, and Dr. White was commanded to stand up. He did so, and the President, taking the insignia from the box, made him a Grand Officer of the Order of the Quetzal, the highest decoration in the power of Guatemala to confer. It was the first time a foreigner had been so honored. The quetzal is the bird of Paradise and is portrayed on many Guatemalan postage stamps, for in that country it is symbolic of everything great and good.

Not Recommended

Just one final point in closing. Dr. White seems to have discovered, many years ago, a cure for migraine. However, neither he nor I recommend it. Up to the time of the incident, he had suffered severely from the malady himself. One day while he was in his house, a bolt of lightning came down the stove-pipe and struck Dr. White somewhere about the middle of his body, burning a spiral path down one leg and splitting his heel open.

In addition, the force of the bolt threw him across the room and his head struck the wall with such violence as to cause severe multiple skull fractures. His doctor told him he could not live, but, with his characteristic courage and forthrightness, Dr. White flatly contradicted his doctor and said he would get well, did so, and thereafter had no more migraine.

A practical scientist and administrator of the first rank, a man with an amazingly keen intellect and vigorous personality, Dr. White is a brave, courteous and gallant gentleman, a glory to his profession and his service, and a man whose friendship I treasure as a rare and precious honor.

POLITICAL TACKLE

At Cumberland where 4500 saw the Maryland Freshman Football team spill the freshmen of West Virginia by a score of 26-12, the public address blared "The West Virginia play was stopped by Tydings and O'Conor." A rabid West Virginia fan remarked, "How the devil can you beat that combination." Joe Tydings, who plays end for the team, is the son of Senator Millard E. Tydings. Ed. O'Conor, a tackle, is not related to the Junior Senator from Maryland. Both Senators are graduates of the University.

CLASS OF 1896

Dr. Robert Marcellus Potts, is pictured above (from an old tintype) as he appeared in 1896, while a student at Maryland.

Dr. Potts, now 77, of near Fort Mill, South Carolina, is probably one of the oldest and one of the few members of the 1896 graduating class of the University of Maryland to be enjoying perfect health and life at its most.

Dr. Potts, who retired from the practice of medicine several years ago because of failing eye sight due to cataract, is now living on the plantation on which he was born and has lived his entire life with the exception of the years he was away receiving his education. He attended the South Carolina Academy in 1886-1888 after which he attended Huntersville High School, Huntersville, North Carolina in 1891. Later from 1892 to 1894 he was a student at Dr. Munroe's Medical School in Davidson, North Carolina. Finally graduating from the University of Maryland's Medical College in April, 1896. He interned at Johns Hopkins immediately.

He practiced medicine at Marvin, North Carolina from 1897 to 1898. Then at Rock Hill, South Carolina 1899-1900. After which he returned to his home where he practiced in that and in adjoining communities until he retired.

Dr. Potts was married in 1909 to Miss Rosa Jane Barnett, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. D. F. Barnett of York County, South Carolina. They are the parents of seven children, five boys and two girls. One son, Captain Richard L. Potts is stationed with the Air Corps in Ohio. One daughter is a graduate of Winthrop College, Rock Hill, South Carolina, while both daughters are employed in Charlotte, North Carolina.

PRAYERBOOK

A prayerbook belonging to James Paul Duke, Jr., Agriculture '43 (Alpha Gamma Rho), was found in Holland and forged a chain of international friendship. On September 17, 1944, two weeks after the invasion by the allies, Paul's prayerbook was found on the steps of the Townhall of Overasselt, Holland by a local boy, J. Peeters Weems. After the war he wrote to Paul and requested permission to keep the prayerbook.

Paul was wounded after landing in Holland by parachute and died in a hospital in Belgium. Mrs. Duke granted the request and explained about the loss of her son. Since then many letters have been exchanged. On June 29th, 1948 Mr. and Mrs. Weems were blessed with a son whom they named James Paul Weem in memory of James Paul Duke, Jr.—Thanks to A. B. Hamilton.

UNIVERSITY OF MARY
807 - 1856

from Governor Lane:

Again it is a pleasure, in this holiday issue of MARYLAND, to extend a word of greeting to the thousands of friends and alumni of the University of Maryland.

Through the development of the University, in which we share a sense of pride, the State has been able to bring to a greater number of our people a wide field of educational opportunities, and has been able to provide otherwise unobtainable services to the industrial and agricultural life of Maryland.

I am anxious, as Governor, that the program instituted by this State administration for the improvement of the public educational system of Maryland be continued and that the advantages provided by the University be shared by as many of our citizens as possible.

I join with the alumni and friends of the University in looking forward to a continuation of the role it occupies in the development of the public educational system of the State.

Wm. Preston Lane, Jr.,
Governor of Maryland.

---

from Ju

take advantage
student, facul
University o
Holiday Sea

The stea
sents in it
cational i
us who a
develop
eviden
held t
exten
have
con

I

Season's Greeting

M DELIGHTED TO
o wish each and every
and employee of the
happy and enjoyable

owth the University pre-
its reputation as an edu-
isfying to you. Those of
pate in its management and
d to acknowledge increasing
vith which the University is
because it reflects to no little
hd enthusiasm with which you
nity to assist in making such

this wonderful time of the year,
th your loved ones at Christmas,
hanks to a beneficent and generous
joying, and pledge your resources
of the future, for helping those less
at all will be well in the World of

WILLIAM P. COLE, JR.,
Board of Regents, University of Maryland.

from President Byrd:

DURING THIS HOLIDAY PERIOD, celebrated because, in our humble way, we honor Him Who has given the greatest and highest values to mankind, all of us should think of those who have contributed to whatever we may have accomplished.

The kind of providence that controls the destiny of men and continuance of things, has ordained that the University of Maryland prosper, through the medium of growth in its service to the people of the State and nation. To those who have contributed to this growth—and they are many—the University expresses its gratitude. To the Governor of the State, for his inestimable interest in higher education, the University expresses its deep affection and appreciation; to the Board of Regents, for its untiring efforts in managing the affairs of the University and in formulating its policy, the University is indebted; to its Faculty and Staff, the men and women who do the actual work, is extended appreciation for their faithfulness in their jobs and their loyalty to the University and to the State; and to the people the University serves, it should be said that the University could not have achieved what it has without their help in obtaining the necessary facilities and financial aid. To all alumni and students we express the hope that they, at this time, will consecrate themselves to noble resolves and splendid achievements.

May God's grace be with us all!

H. C. BYRD,
President, University of Maryland.

HOME ECONOMICS ALUMNI COUNCIL

Reading left to right:—McKenney, Florence Rea (Mrs. Walter G.) '36, Box 110, Riderwood; Howard, Marjorie Cook (Mrs. Eugene) '43, 4200 Sheridan St., Hyattsville; Chaney, Mary Farrington (Mrs. Robert J.) '42, 7503 Princeton Road, College Park; Tuemmler, Hazel Tenney (Mrs. Fred W.) '29, 4509 Beechwood Road, Calvert Hills; Davis, Nellie Smith (Mrs. Malcom) '23, 904 Eleventh St., S.E., Washington; Hasslinger, Charlotte Farnham (Mrs. Harry) '34, 1531 Pentridge Road, Baltimore; McRae, Ruth H. '27, 3702 Thirty-fourth St., N.W., Washington; Wilson, Carol Haase (Mrs. William R.) '48, Eastport.

College of HOME ECONOMICS

1948 Graduates

A FLASH review of the latest news of Home Economics graduates of '48 reveals that over one-third are married or engaged. Six weddings have occurred since Commencement, eight had taken place before, and plans are under way for several autumn ceremonies.

Almost equal members have entered the fields of teaching, business, and merchandising and selling, according to official, unofficial, and grapevine sources of information.

Graduates have scattered north to Syracuse, west to Chicago, and south in one case to Bogota, South America, with Pennsylvania claiming at least four.

The names in the news are listed according to departments:

Home Economics Education

Carol Haase, married to William Randall Wilson, teaching in Baltimore.

Nancy Simmons is instructor of sewing with the Singer Sewing Machine Company.

Mary L. Wilson, teaching at Calvert High School near Rising Sun, Md.

Veronica Juraw, teaching high school in Baltimore.

Nursery School Education

Anne B. Gadd is teaching nursery school in Baltimore.

Betty L. Heyser, teaching kindergarten in Greenbelt.

Juanita Moore Sparrow, living in Bogota, South America, where her husband is employed.

Textiles and Clothing

Vira Anderson, now Mrs. Meisenholder.

Dolores Bryant, service representative at Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co.

Doris Burkey, doing graduate work in Textiles and Clothing at Maryland.

Mary D. Callahan, soon to be married to Jimmy Pippin of Centerville.

Aline Desmarais, clothing research worker at the Bureau of Home Economics in Beltsville.

Jane Downes, taking secretarial course in Wilmington, Delaware.

Pat McKee, married in June to Robert Seward Menson; service representative with Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company.

Mary Oblad, summer season, worked in Home Service Department, Potomac Electric Power Company; married October 2 to Robert J. Daxtader and moved to Michigan where Bob is in school.

Pat Patton, working at Naval Ordinance, White Oak, Maryland.

Rosalie Rafter, working at Blumn's in Philadelphia.

Lucille Traband, teaching sewing at the Singer Company in Washington.

Frances Wragg, will probably move to Ohio with her family.

Institution Management

Barbara A. Carpenter, serving dietetic internship at Johns Hopkins.

Eleanor Eccleston, intern in dietetics at Marine Hospital, New York City.

Emma Sing, managing The China Inn, restaurant which she and her sister own.

Ida Lillie, serving internship at University of Chicago Clinics.

Ann Marshall, taking training course of Government Services, Inc.

Practical Art

Lucille Andrews married in October to Winfield (Windy) Weldon.

Lennis James Bell, public office Service Representative for Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company.

Mary Bolgiano Boyle, living in Pennsylvania, doing window displays and working in a specialty shop.

Elaine Casteel, interior decorator, with the P. J. Nee Company in Washington.

Betty Compton, in school outfitting service of Woodward & Lothrop.

Claudia De La Vergue, in advertising department of Hecht's in summer; now taking a business course at Strayers.

Noel Edrington, working with an interior decorator as color consultant.

Mary Elinor Griffith, merchandising with a Washington department store.

Mary Esther Hynes, working for a Washington business firm.

Ann Jamieson, supervised playground work during the summer.

Benny Keith, assistant buyer of blouses in Hecht's.

Pat Koehler, temporarily employed as hostess in Woodward and Lothrop tea room.

Jane Mundy, service representative of Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company.

Betty Muss, doing secretarial work at the American Chemical Corporation in Washington.

Noreen Nichols, working in an advertising agency in New York and attending art school at night.

Patty Piper, hostess for the summer at Chalfonte-Haddon Hotel, Atlantic City; working in advertising agency in Philadelphia and attending University of Pennsylvania evening courses.

Mary Reinhart, now Mrs. Reinhard, wife of a naval officer.

John Ryan, working in Charlottsville, Virginia.

Louise Siegrist, decorating her mother's home.

Janet Smith, doing graduate work in Practical Art and working on campus.

Mary Ann Spicer, doing secretarial work in Washington.

Jeanne Wauman, display artist with Woodward and Lothrop.

Bettie Windsor, married to Gordon Gaumnitz, traveled to Cuba on honeymoon; now working in the Statler Florist Shop.

General Home Economics

Janet Main Young, living in Pennsylvania.

Helen Snyder and Ruth Jones, now graduate students at Maryland.

Mary Dow Ferry, a member of the Home Service Department, Potomac

Electric Power Company.

Jean Kaylor, physician's laboratory technician in Annapolis.

Dorothy Malone representing a national kitchen equipment firm.

Dean Mount

Miss M. Marie Mount, Dean of Home Economics, was one of the eight representatives chosen from colleges and universities across the country to study President Harry Truman's report on higher education.

The Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities completed its annual meeting in Washington recently after discussing higher education and the possible nation-wide establishment of community colleges.

The original committee of eight, including one representative each from the fields of arts and sciences, agriculture, home economics and graduate work, began the study early last summer, enlarging the field to include three representatives from each field. The decisions of the association will be studied in the colleges and universities, with an emphasis placed on education to live and education to earn a living.

The New Board

The Board of Directors of the College of Home Economics welcomes four new members who were elected on Homecoming Day to serve for a period of two years.

Marjorie Cook Howard '43 comes from University Park, Maryland where she is a busy homemaker. She is married to Eugene Howard '41 and they have one daughter, Joan Leigh, who is one and a half years old. Marjorie is very busy in Delta Delta Delta Sorority work as the District President for Virginia and North Carolina.

BORDEN AWARD WINNER

Jeanne Regus, lower right, a daughter of Milton Luther Regus, 5319 Brabant Road, Baltimore, Maryland, has been awarded a $300 scholarship by the Borden Company as the student in the College of Home Economics who has the highest average among the senior home economics students.

Jeanne is a graduate of Western High School in Baltimore. She entered the College of Home Economics at the University in September, 1945, selecting Practical Art as her major in preparation for a career in merchandising. Jeanne says that with the $300 award she hopes to do graduate work in her chosen field.

As a freshman, Jeanne won the Omicron Nu medal awarded to the freshman in home economics whose scholastic average was the highest in the College of Home Economics. Also during her freshman year, due to her high average as a freshman, she was elected to Alpha Lambda Delta, Freshman Honorary Society.

This year she has been elected to Omicron Nu, Home Economics Honor Society, and to Phi Kappa Phi. In addition to her academic work, Jeanne has been prominent in other campus activities. She is a member of Alpha Xi Delta, has sung in the Women's Chorus, worked on the Diamondback, and served as Vice-President of Women's League.

The Borden Company is active throughout the United States in promoting good nutrition among our people. $3,000 has been given to the College of Home Economics by The Borden Foundation to be used in ten $300 scholarships—one to be awarded each year to the senior home economics student who has taken at least two courses in Foods and Nutrition and who has the highest average of all eligible students.

Ruth McRae '27 is Assistant Principal and the Dean of Girls at Central High School. She lives in Washington, D. C. Ruth is Regional Vice President of the Dean of Women's Association. She received her Master's Degree in Education from Maryland in 1943.

Homemaker

Mary Farrington Chaney '42 is married to Bob Chaney '40. Mary Charlotte is a homemaker and lives in College Park. For the past two years she has served as President of the Guild of St. Andrews Church, College Park, Maryland. She is prominent in civic affairs.

And last but not least, is Carol Haase Wilson who graduated last June with so many honors. Carol is teaching Home Economics in the seventh grade at a new junior high school in Baltimore. She was married last June 12th to William R. Wilson who holds an Engineering Degree from Johns Hopkins and is now attending the University of Maryland Dental School.

Appreciation

We extend our thanks to the retiring members—Florence McKenney '36 who came from Baltimore for all the meetings, Margaret "Peg" Aldridge '26 who did so much toward organizing an Alumni Club in Alleghany County, Marguerite Willey '38 who had a near perfect attendance for all the meetings even though she had to travel all the way from the lower part of the "shore," and Doris Kolb '42 who gave so much time as co-editor.

MARY E. ROCKWELL *JOAN FORD* *JEANNE REGUS*

"SAY, LADIES, YOU CAN SELL US DRESSES ANY TIME!"

"She doesn't need an education to get along," boomed Brooke Johns, Chairman, Montgomery County Commissioners. This was at The Hecht Company's first anniversary celebration at Silver Spring, the highlight of the event being the awarding of a $300 scholarship to Joan Ford (center above), Practical Art senior, 1502 Jefferson St., Michigan Park Hills, Md., for merit in merchandising.

None the less effective, if less sensationally presented were the two $300 merchandising scholarships awarded to two other seniors in the Department of Practical Art, Mary Elizabeth Rockwell (left above), of 1466 Rolling Road, Baltimore, and Jeanne Regus, of 5319 Bralant Road, Baltimore (right above), at the last meeting of the Retail Merchants' Association of Baltimore. None the less appropriate would have been Mr. John's remarks, if we know anything about feminine pulchritude!

All three scholarships are awards offered annually to students who display outstanding aptitude for the merchandising of house furnishings or wearing apparel. To be eligible, a student must have completed the junior year under the Practical Art curriculum and be a resident of Maryland or the District of Columbia. Also, each candidate must be interested in merchandising as a career and have outstanding personality ratings and performance records.

All of the 1948 crop of winners are interested chiefly in the merchandising of wearing apparel—in becoming buyers, consultants, or graphic advertisers. Miss Regus and Miss Rockwell, both Baltimore residents, plan to pursue their post-graduation careers in Baltimore while Miss Ford, a resident of Prince George's County, expects to continue her work in Silver Spring and Washington, D. C. after her graduation from the University of Maryland.

WINS SCHOLARSHIP

Roxie Lee Montgomery, of Ijamsville, Md. (pictured-above), recently was awarded the Allis-Chalmers Scholarship to the College of Home Economics, University of Maryland.

Previously Miss Montgomery, a graduate of Frederick High School, had won a County Garden medal, and a Maryland State trip to Chicago for the National 4-H Congress.

Daughter of a farmer, Miss Montgomery is leader of the Urbana Girls 4-H Club and also scribe of the Maryland chapter, 4-H All-Stars. She has tilled, during the past six years, nine acres of soil. Last summer she planted 26 types of vegetables, including some for winter storage. She canned 275 quarts of vegetables for winter use. Her garden produce brought $460.

Four members who served this past year remain on the Board. They are Hazel Tenney Tuemmler '29, Nellie Smith Davis '23, Greba Hoffstetter '47 and Charlotte Farnham Hasslinger '34. It is hoped that the coming year will show a continuation of our past progress.

Homecoming Meeting

Our second annual meeting of the Alumnae Organization of the College of Home Economics was held in the Maryland Room on October 16—the morning of Homecoming Day. There were about 50 alumnae present for the breakfast (which was served by the Home Economics staff) and the business session which followed.

Chairman Hazel Tenney Tuemmler presided and, after the minutes of the previous meeting were read, gave a review of the accomplishments of our organization this past year. She announced the following:

1. A permanent date for a spring meeting has been set as the last Saturday in April (unless this date coincides with the spring meeting of the Maryland Home Economics Association). The meeting will be a dinner and at this time an award, based on outstanding qualities such as scholarship and citizenship, will be presented to a student in the Home Economics College.

2. There has been complete reorganization of the Home Economics Alumnae Association.

3. Local University of Maryland Alumni groups have been established. We were all urged to contact any local groups which have been formed and otherwise to try to help establish them.

4. Our participation in the magazine MARYLAND. Each college has been allotted two pages for the interests of its members and we were all urged to send in interesting information to either of the co-editors. One feature of our section is a "Job Open" Department. Although names of firms or schools cannot be published, interested alumnae may contact them about openings by either writing or phoning the Home Economics Office in College Park.

5. The General Council of the Alumni Association has been very active during the past year placing particular emphasis on scholarships to be awarded by all the colleges.

After Hazel Tuemmler discussed these facts with us, four new members were elected to the board of directors of the Home Economics Alumnae group. These were: Marjorie Cook Howard, Ruth McRae, Mary Charlotte Farrington Chaney, and Carol Haas Wilson.

The board of directors then adjourned to elect officers and co-editors of the magazine MARYLAND. Hazel Tenney Tuemmler was re-elected chairman, Mary Charlotte Chaney was elected vice-chairman, and Nellie Smith Davis re-elected secretary. Charlotte Hasslinger and Marjorie Cook Howard were elected co-editors for magazine MARYLAND.

After the board returned with the presentation to the Alumnae group of its officers, the second annual meeting was adjourned and we joined our friends for the rest of Homecoming Day festivities.

NEW DIETITIAN

Miss Marion E. Alexander, new member of the University Dining Hall staff, is a graduate of Montreal's McGill University, where she received her home economics degree. She has also had student dietitian training at the 5th Avenue Hospital in New York.

For two years Miss Alexander worked as a dietitian at Carbondale General Hospital, Carbondale, Pennsylvania, for ten years at the Columbia Hospital, Washington, D. C., and for nine years at St. John's College, Annapolis, Maryland.

REUNIONS

Several reunions are being planned by various classes and schools for the spring of 1949. Facilities of the general former students planning these affairs. Preliminary plans are being made by the Class of 1939 through Joe Peaslee. Joe is now living in Dallas, Texas and is Sales Promotion Manager for the Chambers Corporation. He previously served as Executive Secretary of the Oklahoma Committee for Mental Hygiene. A Committee for Mental Hygiene. A write-up of the work of this organization appears in a recent issue of Reader's Digest.

NEW FELLOWSHIPS

Post-doctorate Fellowships in the physical sciences, including chemistry, mathematics, and physics, have been established by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company at Maryland.

The fellowships, known as the Frank B. Jewett Fellowship in the Physical Sciences, carry a grant of $3,000 to each Fellow, and an additional honorarium of $1,500 to the academic institution where the Fellow pursues his research. They are open to men and women who have obtained the doctorate or expect to receive it.

Awards of Fellowships are made on recommendation of the Frank B. Jewett Fellowship Committee, which consists of seven members of the scientific staff of Bell Telephone Laboratories. Selection for Fellowship award and its acceptance shall involve no implication or commitment on the part of Bell Telephone Laboratories or on the part of the recipient as to later employment in the Laboratories.

NEW CATALOGS

Going to press shortly for the 1949-1950 year will be a series of University catalogs replacing the large general catalog of previous years which combined all of the College Park schools under one cover.

Instead, the University will publish a general information bulletin augmented by separate catalogs for each of the College Park and Baltimore schools, i.e. Agriculture, Engineering, Business & Public Administration, Arts and Sciences, Home Economics, Military Science, Physical Education and Recreation, Graduate School, Summer School, Special and Continuation Studies, Medicine, Dentistry, Pharmacy, Law and Nursing.

All volumes will be published under the general title "A University of Maryland Publication" while the sub-title will identify the college concerned and the series will feature a different colored cover for each school.

After all issues have been printed they will be assembled and bound under one cover as a general overall catalog to be used for administrative purposes.

These catalogs are assembled for publication by the office of Director of Publications, Harvey L. Miller, upon approval by Dean of the faculty, H. F. Cotterman, each separate catalog having been edited by the dean of the school concerned.

THAD DULIN POST

Colonel Harvey L. Miller, Director of Publicity and Publications at the University of Maryland, was guest speaker at the Armistice Day luncheon of Thad Dulin Post, American Legion, at the Burlington Hotel, Washington.

Miller's subject was, "Loyalty—Men Die for It."

The Post is named in honor of the late Lieutenant Colonel Thad Dulin, highly decorated Maryland graduate, '35, who gave his life in Europe. The members of the post are all World War II men, many of them Maryland alumni.

OLD TIMER PASSES

Professor Charles S. Richardson Dies At 79 Years Of Age

By Bill Hottel

ONE OF THE old guard of the University of Maryland, who may well have been termed one of the "pioneers" of the present institution, passed away on October 25 when Prof. Charles S. Richardson died in George Washington Hospital in Washington on October 25. He had not been in good health for a long time and had been seriously ill for three years.

Prof. Richardson

Prof. Richardson, who was 79, had been associated with the University for 40 years before retiring in 1939. He came to Maryland in 1900 from Snow Hill on the Eastern Shore where he had been principal of the high school. He was obtained as an English instructor but it was not long before he organized the Speech Department, which he continued to head until his retirement. He also helped to develop campus dramatics and was chairman of the Athletic Board during his entire career at Maryland.

Headed Athletics

It was as head of the Athletic Board that he was the prime mover in bringing Dr. H. C. (Curley) Byrd, a graduate of 1908 and an all-around sports star, back to College Park and starting the football coach on his way to be president and "builder" of the now great institution. He was successful in the fall of 1912 in having Byrd named football mentor and teacher in English and history and he accomplished his goal despite stern objections of some of the other leaders on the campus who said Curley, then only 23 years old, was too young for the grid job.

When Prof. Richardson came to Maryland there were not many more than 100 students in the then Maryland Agricultural College, but when he retired it was well on its way to becoming one of the major educational institutions in the Nation in size and caliber and his utmost faith in Curley Byrd had been more than justified.

In fact, it was a happy turn of a football game in the fall of 1911 that enabled Prof. Richardson to win his argument to put Byrd in the athletic saddle. Byrd then was coaching at Gallaudet College in Washington but Prof. Richardson got him to do double duty and prepare a floundering Maryland team for what appeared to be a hopeless task against a rampaging and unbeaten Western Maryland outfit.

The "Aggies," as they were termed in those days, had lost to Hopkins, St. John's and Washington College, and were 30 point underdogs, but after a hectic struggle in which several Western Maryland goalward drives were halted, M.A.C. triumphed by a 6-0 score and paved the way for the opportunity for Curley Byrd to become a unique figure in the college realm of America.

From 1911

Two other outstanding actors in that game of 1911 also still are conspicuous on the campus. They are H. Burton (Ship) Shipley, baseball coach and physical education instructor and former basketball mentor, and Dr. William B. (Bill) Kemp, director of the Experiment Station. Ship, who played quarterback in a formation similar to the present T, scored the winning touchdown and fullback Kemp was highly instrumental in placing the ball in scoring position. Another person who played a big role at left halfback was Frank Hoffecker, father of Tommy, Maryland's able lacrosse goalie, who is a frequent visitor to Maryland's athletic contests.

It also might be mentioned that the game was the writer's first peek at a College Park sports affair. He was lured into the long and tiresome street car ride by an enthusiastic bid from Curley Byrd whom he happened to bump into on Pennsylvania Avenue in Washington a few days before the game. To quote Byrd: "If you haven't got anything to do Saturday, come out to College Park and see us play Western Maryland. They are supposed to lick the pants off us, but I think we're going to surprise them."

Great Upset

We made the jaunt after Curley carefully explained how to get to College Park and on our way up to the field on a dirt path stopped in Bill White's little basement hideout at College Avenue and the Boulevard and bought a couple bars of chocolate to munch on as the Aggies proceeded to register the greatest upset in football history in Maryland.

It was that day, too, that we first met Prof. Richardson whom we learned to greatly admire and to gain as one of our closest friends.

Curley, of course, had been one of Prof. Richardson's students while he was getting his engineering degree from 1905-1908 and starring in football, baseball and track. Among his other star pupils and life-long friends were Judge William P. Cole, now chairman of the Board of Regents, and Senator Millard E. Tydings, also a member of the Board, both of whom were graduated in 1910. Both were among those to attend the funeral.

Prof. Richardson, a man of great personality, was a master of rhetoric and a wonderful speaker and was in constant demand to address varied organizations. He spoke in nearly every city, town and hamlet in the States and doubtless is recalled by more former students and residents of Maryland than any other person ever connected with the University except Byrd himself.

His chief aide in the Speech Department for years was R. M. (Bunt) Watkins, now College Park's leading real estate man and builder, and he brought to Maryland Dr. Ray Ehrensberger who became his successor. It would be possible to write all day about his friends and admirers if space permitted. But in any analysis, the State, the alumni and the college world in general owes him a debt of gratitude for his winning fight to bring Curley Byrd back to his alma mater and set the stage for the most dramatic story in collegiate history.

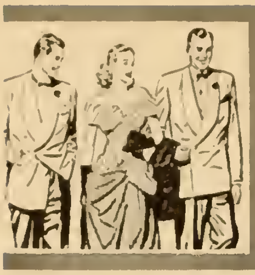
Prof. Richardson is survived by his widow, Mary Wharton Richardson, whom he married in 1900, and who is continuing to reside at their home on College Avenue in College Park, and a sister, Miss Elizabeth Richardson of Snow Hill, retired principal of the high school there.

Pallbearers at Prof. Richardson's funeral were Dr. Byrd, Dr. T. B. Symons, dean of the College of Agriculture and head of the Extension Service and one of his long-time associates; Stewart Shaw, another old-timer who is on the retired list; Leslie E. Bopst, State chemist; Watkins and Dr. Ehrensberger.

Burial was in Snow Hill.

WANTED

Ethel Monroe Troy '17, a graduate of the Nursing School and a member of the University of Maryland Alumni Council is still searching for a red headed widower with three carrot-topped sons. No one seems to know what she would do with them if she found them but the request serves as an opportunity to introduce one of the most active members of our Alumni Association. Mrs. Troy served as an Army nurse in France with the University of Maryland Unit in World War I. In the second war she was overseas from 1943 to 1945 wtih the American Red Cross in station and evacuation hospitals in Tunisia, Italy, France and Germany. From 1920 to 1924 she was chief nurse of District No. 3 with the U. S. Veteran's Administration and from that time until 1929 was with the Maryland State Department of Health as State Advisory Nurse and spent much of her time in Montgomery County. Since 1937 she has been District Manager and underwriter for the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company. She has also found time to serve as Vice-President of the Maryland Federation of Women's Clubs and as President for the Baltimore District. She is a past State Commander of the Women's Field Army for the control of cancer. It has been said "She has a wonderful future behind her." Mrs. Troy is a resident of Baltimore.



Maryland SOCIAL NOTES

By Anne S. Dougherty

Diamond Rings

Lachman—Cooper

MISS LENORA LACHMAN to Mr. Solomon Cooper.

Miss Lachman attended Maryland University and now is a student at George Washington University. She is a member of Alpha Epsilon Sorority. Mr. Cooper attended City College of New York and Yale University, and received degrees from the School of Foreign Service and the School of Law of Georgetown University. He was a member of Phi Alpha Fraternity.

Bryant—Hammett

Miss Dolores Mae Bryant to Mr. John Charles Hammett.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Virginia Intermont College and the University of Maryland, where she was a member of Alpha Omicron Pi. Her fiance went to the University of Virginia, where he was a member of Sigma Chi, and was graduated from George Washington University. He served three years with the United States Navy, receiving his discharge as an ensign.

Dameron—Albert

Miss Marguerite Dameron to Melvin Albert.

The bride-elect was graduated from Mary Washington college of the University of Virginia and at present is teaching in Prince George's county, Md. Mr. Albert, who served in the Army air forces in the war, now is a senior at the University of Maryland.

Spielman—Arthur

Miss Mary Alice Spielman to Mr. Paul David Arthur.

Miss Spielman was graduated from the University of Maryland. She is a member of Omicron Nu and Phi Kappa Phi.

Mr. Arthur received his bachelor and master of science degrees from the University of Maryland and spent last summer studying at the University of Havana, Cuba. He is an instructor at the University of Maryland while studying for his Ph.D. degree. He is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Tau Beta Pi and Phi Kappa Phi.

Donaldson—Mason

Miss Shirley Anne Donaldson to Harry W. Mason, Jr.

Both Miss Donaldson and Mr. Mason are attending the University of Maryland. She is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. He is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

During the war the prospective bridegroom served three years in the South Pacific as a corpsman in the Navy, attached to the Marines.

Elliott—Deichler

Miss Martha J. Elliott to William Edgar Deichler.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Richmond and Columbia Universities.

Her fiance, an infantry veteran, is in his senior year at the University of Maryland and he also serves at the Calvary Community Center.

Collier—Ray

Miss Rose Ann Collier to the Rev. Rayburn Ray.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the University of Maryland where she was a member of Sigma Kappa sorority and Phi Kappa Phi. Her fiance, a senior at the University of Alabama, will enter theological seminary next year.

Minchillo—Curto

Miss Gloria Jane Minchillo to Mr. Paul N. Curto.

Miss Minchillo is a graduate of Immaculata Seminary and studied at the University of Maryland, where Mr. Curto now is a student and a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

Newby—Williams

Miss Anne Gresham Newby to Mr. Leonard John Williams, II.

Miss Newby is a graduate of Maryland University, class of 1948, and is a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority.

Mr. Williams completed his undergraduate work at Harvard University, where he was a member of the Hasty Pudding Institute of 1770 and Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity. He served as an ensign in the Navy and is now a student at the Law School of George Washington University.

Kimmel—Barrett

Miss Vivyan Mary Kimmel to Mr. Charles James Barrett, Jr.

The bride-to-be is a student at George Washington University, where she is a member of Kappa Delta Sorority. Mr. Barrett attended the University of Maryland, where he was a member of Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity. He is now attending George Washington University as a pre-law student. He served with the army overseas during the war.

RETRACTION

IT IS unfortunate that, in error, this department printed news of the engagement of Noreen Nichols and Ralph Gies in the November-December issue. We regret that our error has caused embarrassment to either of them or their families.

Bonham—Cowan

Miss Virginia Lee Bonham to Robert Hays Cowan.

The bride-elect attended University of Maryland and was graduated from Vanderbilt University. She served in the WAC during the war in this country and in the Southwest Pacific.

Mr. Cowan, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude C. Cowan, was graduated from Vanderbilt and is now attending that university's law school.

Biscarr—Goodman

Miss Phyllis June Biscarr to Mr. Ronald Goodman.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the University of Maryland, where she was a member of Phi Sigma Sigma Sorority. Her fiance also went to the University of Maryland, where he was a member of Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity.

Tovell—Belt

Miss Betty Jean Tovell to Mr. Harold Belt.

The bride to be was graduated from Hannah More Academy and Mr. Belt from Reisterstown High School. Both are students at the University of Maryland. Miss Tovell is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi, and Mr. Belt, of Theta Chi.

Kemp—Alexander

Miss Mary Lee Kemp to Mr. C. Albert Alexander.

Miss Kemp is a graduate of the University of Maryland, where she was a member of Alpha Xi Delta Sorority. Mr. Alexander is attending the University of Maryland and is in the College of Business and Public Administration. He is a member of Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity.

Lippold—Reiter

Miss Edith Lippold to Mr. Robert W. Reiter.

Miss Lippold is a graduate of Mount St. Agnes Junior College. Her fiance is attending the University of Maryland.

Mason—Ross

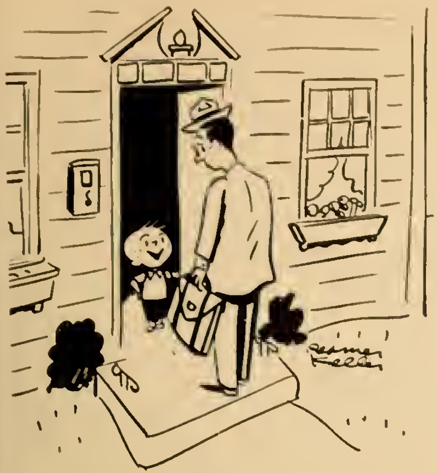
Miss Alice June Mason to Mr. Al Ross.

Miss Mason attended Syracuse University and is an instructor of speech at the University of Maryland.

Goldsweig—Bisgyer

Miss Marilyn Anne Goldsweig to Jay Lewis Bisgyer.

Miss Goldsweig is a student of Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia, where she is a member of Alpha Phi Sigma Honorary Fraternity. Her fiance, an alumnus of the University of Pennsylvania, is in his junior year at the University of Maryland School of Medicine, where he is a member of Phi Delta Epsilon Fraternity.



ON THE BALL

"My father's not in, but if it's about insurance, I'm his beneficiary."

Moore—Barton

Miss Barbara Jeanne Moore to Ensign Henderson Barton, Jr.

Miss Moore attended the University of Maryland and is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. Ensign Barton is a graduate of the United States Naval Academy.

Franklin—Asay

Miss Mary T. Franklin to Waters Burroughs Asay.

Miss Franklin was graduated from the University of Maryland and received her master's degree at Columbia University. She did further postgraduate work at the Eastern Baptist Seminary and is associate State student director of the West Virginia Baptist Convention with headquarters at Marshall College.

Miles—Weigel

Miss Joyce Miles to Charles A. Weigel, Jr.

Miss Miles is in her sophomore year at American University where she is pledged to Kappa Delta sorority. Her fiance attends the University of Maryland College of Engineering and is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity.

Harder—Heider

Miss Doris Elaine Harder to George C. Heider, Jr.

Miss Harder and her fiance are Maryland University students. She is in her senior year in the liberal arts college and is a member of Kappa Delta sorority. Mr. Heider, a veteran of the Navy Air Force, is a junior in the college of business and public administration.

Smith—Grove

Miss Janet Marie Smith to John C. Grove.

Miss Smith is a graduate of the University of Maryland and a member of Alpha Zi Delta sorority. She is now doing graduate work in commercial art. Her fiance also attended the University of Maryland.

Magdeburger—Sedwick

Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Magdeburger announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice Elvira Magdeburger to Mr. B. Frank Sedwick.

Mr. Sedwick received his bachelor's degree from Duke University in 1945. After service as an Ensign in the Navy, he resumed his studies at Stamford University where he received his master's degree. He now is an instructor in Spanish at the University of Maryland.

Miss Magdeburger recently was graduated from Goucher College, where she received her bachelor's degree in biology.

THIS SATURDAY—
Make it a Real Whirl!
★ DINNER
★ DANCING
★ SUPPER
in the
CHARLES ROOM
For Reservations Call Paul, MUlberry 1000
Sheraton Belvedere

Jamison—Caldwell

Miss Judy Jamison to Capt. Herman B. Caldwell, Jr.

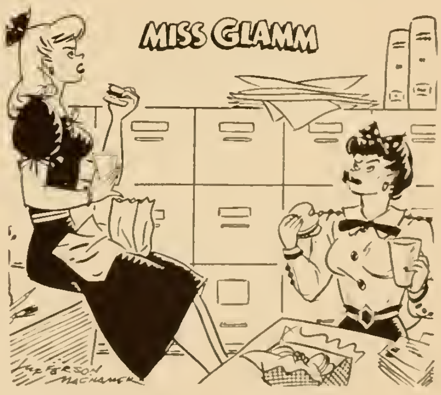
Miss Jamison is a graduate of Woodrow Wilson High School in Washington and attended the University of Maryland, where she was a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Captain Caldwell attended the University of Alabama before entering the Air Force. His present assignment is Albrook Air Force Base, Panama Canal Zone.

Sorrell—Dorr

Miss Jeanne Marie Sorrell to Robert Warren Dorr.

Miss Sorrell attended Wilson Teachers College and Meredith College in Raleigh, N. C. Mr. Dorr was graduated from Mars Hill College and Maryland University. He is now at Oak Ridge Military Institute in Oak Ridge, N. C., where he is teaching and completing his thesis for his master's degree from University of Maryland. He served as an ensign in the Navy during the war.



TOUGH BREAK

"He's handsome, witty, rich and single, with the sweetest disposition, and he's madly in love with me. Too bad he isn't my type."

VERBATIM

"Two dozen oranges—watch him, he slips in spoiled ones—and . . ."

Wedding March

Broughton—Keyes

LIEUT. and Mrs. Levin B. Broughton, who were married in Vienna, Austria, will return to this country following their honeymoon along the French Riviera. Lieutenant Broughton's new assignment is at Fort Knox, Ky.

The bride is the former Miss Leila Harrison Keyes, daughter of Lieut. Gen. Geoffrey Keyes, United States High Commissioner to Austria, and Mrs. Keyes. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Laurese McDonnell Broughton of College Park, Md, and the late Dr. Broughton, former dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Maryland.

Lt. Broughton attended the University of Maryland until the war when he transferred to West Point.

Schlenker-Pembroke

Miss Mary Jane Schlenker to Mr. Allen Hebb Pembroke.

Miss Schlenker graduated from the University of Maryland as a bacteriologist. Her fiance attended St. Mary's Seminary and also the University of Maryland.

Weldon—Andrews

Miss Lucile Betty Andrews and Mr. Win Corry Weldon.

The former Miss Andrews was educated at Ward-Belmont and at the University of Maryland. She is a member of Delta Delta sorority and was chosen as "Miss Maryland" the past year. Mr. Weldon, also a graduate of Maryland University is a member of Sigma Chi and served with the Army air forces.

Bassett—Williams

Miss Jean Williams to Robert L. Bassett.

The former Miss Williams is a graduate of the University of Maryland. Mr. Bassett, who served in the U. S. Air Force, is an alumnus of the Roosevelt Aviation school.

Walters—Hurst

Miss Pauline Hurst to James Jennings Walters.

Mrs. Walters attended Boyds School for Secretaries. Her husband, a veteran of three years' service in the Army Air Force, is an alumnus of Kent State University and University of Maryland.

Moody—Gessford

Miss Shirley Gessford and J. Charles Moody.

The bride, who is the granddaughter of the late Major Harry L. Gessford, chief of the Metropolitan Police Force in Washington, is now attending the University of Maryland.

Mr. Moody attended public schools in Miami, Fla. and Bolles Military Academy in Jacksonville.

Rymer—Paulson

Miss Barbara Jane Paulson to Joseph Rives Rymer.

Mr. Rymer, who served in the Air Force in the Philippines during the war, is now attending the University of Maryland.

Epps—Mulligan

Miss Emily Carolyn Mulligan to Dr. Williford Epps.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Maryland's School of Nursing and Dr. Epps is assistant resident in medicine at the University Hospital in Baltimore.

Stowe—Nielsen

Miss Evelyn Winfield Nielsen and David Erwin Stowe.

Mrs. Stowe attended Coolidge High School, is a member of Job's Daughters, Bethel 8, and belongs to the Tau Sigma Chi Sorority. Mr. Stowe is a student at the University of Maryland, majoring in industrial education. He served in the Army during World War II.

Mitchell—Cooksey

Miss Alma Cooksey, Spring Hill, became the bride of Mr. Robert Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Mitchell.

The bridegroom is a professional baseball player. The bride is a graduate of the University of Maryland, where she was a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

Starratt—Needy

Miss Glendora Ellen Needy to Andrew W. Starratt, Jr.

Miss Needy is principal of Woodlin Elementary School in Silver Spring, Md. Mr. Starratt was graduated from Duke University and Georgetown University Law School. Miss Needy is a graduate of Towson State Teachers College and Maryland University.

Rumpf—Murphy

Miss Elizabeth Murphy to Russell Melvin Rumpf.

The bride has been Science instructor at the Southampton Hospital School of Nursing. With a diploma from East Carolina Teachers College she completed her education at Maryland General Hospital in Baltimore and Columbia University.

Mr. Rumpf was graduated with a bachelor's degree from Maryland and worked toward his Master's degree at Northwestern University. He served in the Navy in the last war.

Beall—Day

Miss Dorothy Jean Day and Willis Webster Beall.

Mrs. Beall is a graduate of Frederick High School and attended the University of Maryland. Mr. Beall is a graduate of Damascus High School.

Evans—Troxell

Miss Ann Troxell, A & S '46, formerly of Cumberland, was married on September 18, 1948, in Cumberland, to Donald L. Evans of Portsmouth, Ohio.

While attending the University of Maryland, Mrs. Evans was editor of The Diamondback in 1945 and belonged to Mortar Board and Pi Delta Epsilon.

Mr. Evans is a graduate of Ohio University, where he was a member of Theta Chi and Sigma Delta Chi fraternities. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Evans, Portsmouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Evans are now living in Portsmouth, Ohio, where Mr. Evans is employed as a reporter for The Portsmouth Times, and Mrs. Evans is working in the promotion department of radio station WPAY.

Cumbie—Inscoe

Miss Catherine Lucile Inscoe to the Rev. William Cumbie.

The bride is a graduate of Montgomery Blair High School and attended the University of Maryland.

The bridegroom, who serves as assistant pastor at the First Baptist Church of Silver Spring, is a graduate of Baylor University and the Eastern Theological Seminary in Philadelphia.

GENEROUS

"Mother says you may use her chair, dear, while she's on her vacation."

Barbatelli—Pedlow

Lovedy Louise Pedlow and Ettore Barbatelli.

Mrs. Barbatelli was graduated in '46 from the College of Business and Public Administration. She was a member of Kappa Delta sorority.

Torrey—Viereck

Miss Ruth Jean Viereck and James Thomas Torrey.

Mrs. Torrey attended the University of Maryland and graduated from the University of Maryland School of Nursing. Mr. Torrey served with the Marine Corps in the Pacific.

Kleinknecht—McConnell

Miss Annabelle Frances McConnell and Robert Melvin Kleinknecht.

The bride attended Oklahoma City University, the Oklahoma College for Women and the University of Maryland.

The bridegroom graduated from Woodward Preparatory school and is a well-known amateur basketball player in the Washington area.

Bozick—Scuderi

Miss Marilyn Joan Scuderi to Peter A. Bozick.

Miss Scuderi and Mr. Bozick are students at the University of Maryland.

Drumwright—Spicer

Miss Mary Ann Spicer to Wells Drumwright.

The bride was graduated from Maryland university and is a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority. Mr. Drumwright attended Western Maryland college and Georgetown university school of dentistry. He is a member of Xi Psi Phi fraternity.

Putman—Faires

Miss Margaret Benson Faires to Raymond Scott Putman.

The bride attended Bucknell College and the University of Pennsylvania. Mr. Putman attended the University of Maryland.

Mayer—Baker

Miss Marjorie Ann Baker to Mr. William Paul Mayer, Jr.

The bride is a graduate of the Annapolis High School. Mr. Mayer is also a graduate of the Annapolis High School and attended the University of Maryland.

Kemp—Gaither

Miss Mary Alice Gaither to Paul Calvert Kemp.

The bride graduated from Frederick High School and trained for a laboratory technician at Sinai Hospital in Baltimore. She also studied science at the University of Maryland. The groom attended Ellicott City High School and served three years in the armed forces in the European theater.

Terrapin Welcome

In addition to the wonderful meals, pleasant, inviting rooms and faultless service to which Maryland alumni have been accustomed for years, the Lord Baltimore now offers you a place that's made to order for loyal alumni. It's handsome, quiet . . . and comfortable as leather armchairs can make it. Relax after games . . . relax ANY TIME!

Diamondback Lounge

LORD BALTIMORE HOTEL

Stork Set

THERE'S a new baby girl at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Harry Bernstein (BS '31, MD '34), 45 Corning Boulevard, Corning, N. Y. The little lady's name is Paula Gail.

For Mr. and Mrs. William Hansbarger it is a new baby boy, Clifton Scott.

Elizabeth Anne Smoot recently arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Smoot. Born at Prince George's County Hospital, Cheverly. The proud father is a graduate of Agriculture, '42 and the mother is the former Patricia McAnallen, B. & P. A., '43.

There is a new baby girl, Linda Sue, at the home of Betty Bryan Stephens, Semmes, Alabama, to keep company with Cheryl Jean, aged 22 months. Two nice girls for a very fine mother.

Three year old Robert Emmett Hearn has a little sister, Carolyn Dashiell Hearn, born August 31st at Cambridge, Md. The proud parents are Mr. and Mrs. Emmett E. Hearn (Ruth Dashiell, H.E. '42) of 1528 Stonewood Road, Northwood, Baltimore 12, Md.

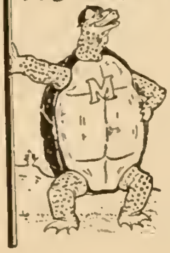
REAL OLD LINER

A Marylander from way back is Mrs. Julia Joynes Shipley, wife of Dr. Arthur H. Shipley, recently retired Professor of Surgery at the University of Maryland's School of Medicine.

Mrs. Shipley, the former Julia Armistead Joynes, born in Baltimore, descended from the Joynes family of Virginia on her father's side, and the Hamilton family of Maryland on her mother's side.

The Hamiltons of Maryland go way back to the Revolution, while the Joynes of Virginia are proud of equally distinguished lineage.

JOE TWERP, THE TERP SEZ:



THE BEST way to save face is to keep the lower end of it shut!

The hardest thing about doing nothing is that you can't stop to rest.

Coming together is a beginning; keeping together is progress; working together is success.

ORCHIDS

"I enjoy 'MARYLAND' immensely and do not want to miss an issue," writes Catherine T. (Trundle) Mutchner, Home Ec '42, "and it is wonderful to be able, through the pages of the magazine, to keep in touch with the activities of so many people I know."

"You are doing a splendid job with 'MARYLAND' and I should like to add my appreciation and congratulations to those you have already received," writes Helen B. Lang (BP&A '34), 3703 Morrison St., N.W., Washington 15, D. C.

Writes Dr. William C. Landy (Dental '43), 35 W. Main St., Westminster, Md., "'MARYLAND' is an excellent publication. Good luck and success to you!"

"I thoroughly enjoy 'MARYLAND'," writes Betty B. Stephens, Semmes, Alabama, "and being so far from home it keeps me in touch with students and alumni."

"My congratulations in appreciation of your efforts in making 'MARYLAND' a truly worthwhile publication. It is a tremendous improvement over the old 'Alumni News,' and I really enjoy reading it," writes Joseph L. Gude, Capt. U. S. Army, (Ag. 1942).

"Being in the Army and fairly well out of contact with what goes on around the campus, I thoroughly enjoy the news 'MARYLAND' gives regarding many old friends and familiar places.

"Best of luck to Colonel Miller, the Editor and to the staff, wishing them continued success," Captain Gude concludes.

"I enjoy 'MARYLAND' a great deal," writes A. H. Clark, 4306 Noyes Ave., S. E., Charleston, W. Va., "for being in West Virginia and not able to come to College Park as often as I would like to, the magazine means a lot to me and keeps me in touch with the University of Maryland."

"We're mighty proud to have an alumni magazine of MARYLAND'S caliber. It goes far to span the gap of time since graduation," writes Thos. P. Wharton, Engineering '39, 2604 N. Franklin Road, Arlington, Va.

"It's about time I said what a wonderful publication I think 'MARYLAND' is," writes Mrs. Donald L. (Ann Troxell) Evans, Streich Apartments 14, Portsmouth, Ohio. "It's so full of pictures of the campus which remind me of my pleasant years there—and it also contains news of lots of friends I like to hear about. 'MARYLAND' truly is the best magazine of its kind I have seen. Best wishes for the continued success of the University of Maryland and 'MARYLAND' magazine."

"I consider 'MARYLAND' one of the very best of college magazines," writes B. F. Carpenter, D.D.S., Merchants Bank Bldg., Whitehall, N. Y.

Taps Sounds

Margaret L. Roderuck

MARGARET L. RODERUCK, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Roderuck, of Walkersville, died at her home recently following an illness of one year and nine months. She was 23.

A graduate of Walkersville High School in the class of 1942, she had attended the University of Maryland but was forced to discontinue her studies after two years because of illness.

Miss Roderuck was very active in the 4-H Club, both in Walkersville and while attending school at College Park. In 1944 she was presented a sectional award in the 1944 National Junior Vegetable Growers' Association production and marketing contest. She received a $100 scholarship provided in that contest by the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company. She was active in 4-H work in Walkersville for several years and then became leader of the local club there. She was a member of the senior council and the All Stars. During her two years at the University of Maryland, she took an active interest in the 4-H Club there and the student Grange and was a member of the University orchestra. She sang in the choir. She was also a member of the Mt. Pleasant Grange.

Besides her parents she is survived by four sisters and one brother: Charlotte, Catherine, Florence, Doris and Harold Roderuck.

J. Kemp Bartlett

J. Kemp Bartlett, Sr., eighty-five, one of Baltimore's leading attorneys, died recently.

Mr. Bartlett had retired five years ago from association with the firm of Bartlett, Poe and Claggett, which he formed.

A native of Leavenworth, Kan., he spent his boyhood on his grandfather's Talbot county farm, was educated in Easton and Baltimore, and attended the University of Maryland.

One of the organizers of the U. S. Fidelity Trust Company of which he was general counsel until his retirement, he was a member of the Maryland Club, the Merchants' Club, and a director of the National Marine Bank.

He was one of a small group of Baltimoreans that spent summer vacations in Nova Scotia, and was a yachting enthusiast.

Three times, with his 45-foot sloop, the Dixie, he was winner of the Prince of Wales Cup and other trophies.

He is survived by his widow, the former Miss Mary Garrett Dixon; a daughter, Miss Virginia Bartlett, and four sons, Robert Dixon, Francis G., James D. and J. Kemp Bartlett, Jr.

DR. CHAS. F. BLAKE

Dr. Charles French Blake, (B.Ph. A.M. M.D.) noted surgeon and Professor of Proctology at the University of Maryland, pictured above, died after an illness of several months at his home on St. Martin's Boad, Baltimore.

Born in Athens, Ohio, Dr. Blake graduated with honors (1st prize), from Ohio University (B.Ph. 1893) then came to Baltimore for his medical education at the College of Physicians and Surgeons again graduating with honors (gold medal), in 1893. He was a Fellow American College of Surgeons, a member of the American Medical Association, Southern Medical Association, Baltimore City Medical Society, of which he was President in 1925, the Medical and Chirurgical Faculty of Maryland; a past master of Masons, and a member of the Elkridge Kennels and University Clubs. He was a member of Christ Episcopal Church. Dr. Blake was the author of numerous scientific papers.

Descended from the Wiltshire Blakes of England, Dr. Blake was by all the established canons an English gentleman and scholar, who loved learning. The Sisters of Mercy admired and loved him—one said: "Dr. Blake was an excellent diagnostitian: when we wanted to know what was the matter with a patient, we'd say, "Ask Dr. Blake." Another nurse said: "He was always equally a gentleman and physician." Dr. Blake's eyes were the clue to his character. They were keen, yet when he smiled there was always a twinkle of understanding in them until the time of his death. Dr. Blake was actively engaged in surgery at the Mercy Hospital, South Baltimore General, West Baltimore General and Women of Maryland.

He is survived by his wife, Adeline M. Blake and his son, William French Blake.

Dr. J. Dawson Reeder

Dr. J. Dawson Reeder, 68, professor emeritus of proctology at the University of Maryland School of Medicine, died in Baltimore following a long illness.

Dr. Reeder served on the faculty of the University of Maryland School of Medicine for 42 years. He retired in 1943 when his health failed.

The son of the late Charles Merrick Reeder and Katie Muir Dawson Reeder, he was born at "Marley," his grandfather's estate near Cambridge on the Eastern Shore.

He was educated in private and public schools in Baltimore and graduated from the University of Maryland School of Medicine in 1904 with honors, at the age of 21. The next year he joined the faculty of the school of medicine.

Thereafter, he specialized in this field and was recognized as one of the leading proctologists in Baltimore. In 1935, he was appointed professor of proctology and head of that department at the school of medicine, a position he held until his retirement in 1943.

During World War I he served on the Medical Advisory Board.

In addition to his association with the University Hospital, Dr. Reeder served for a time as chief of the Medical Advisory Board of the Franklin Square Hospital and was a member of the staff of St. Agnes Hospital.

Dr. Reeder was a member of the Medical Chirurgical Faculty of Maryland and the American Medical Association. He was a fellow of the American College of Surgeons.

In 1910, he married Anne Cary Gourley, daughter of the late Thomas B. and Henrietta Ashcom Gourley, of Holland Point, Calvert county.

He is survived by his wife and two children, J. Dawson Reeder, Jr., an attorney, of Baltimore, and Mrs. Richard Ashley Teel, wife of Commander Teel, U. S. N., who is stationed in Seattle, Washington.

Lt. John F. Curtin, Jr.

Lt. John F. Curtin, Jr., who was killed in action in France on August 3, 1944, was reinterred in Arlington Cemetery on November 3, 1948.

Lt. Curtin was posthumously awarded the silver star for the action in which he was killed.

He was a graduate of the College of Engineering, University of Maryland and was a member of Scabbard and Blade, Pi Kappa Alpha, and the Society of American Engineers. He majored in aeronautical engineering and entered the Army immediately after graduation.

He was commissioned to the infantry and commanded Company "B," 112th Infantry, 28th Division. Selected as an outstanding young officer, he was ordered to duty on Division staff. However, he requested to be returned to the line and died in action.

Eric A. Dawson

Mr. Eric Allen Dawson, training officer for the Veteran's Administration at the University of Maryland, died in Washington of a heart condition.

The sixty year old supervisor of rehabilitation for disabled veterans at Maryland had returned from a week's vacation in New York when he suffered his first attack.

An active alumnus of S. A. E. fraternity, Dawson was a graduate of the University of Mississippi and attended the universities of Madrid, Heidelberg, Sorbonne, and other foreign schools. During the last war he was a major in the 82nd Airborne Infantry Division in charge of monitoring foreign language radio broadcasts.

Dawson is survived by two sisters and five brothers, who were present at his funeral in Oxford, Mississippi.

John W. Chambers

John West Chambers, 72, died after a six-week illness. Death was attributed to cancer.

Born in Point of Rocks, Frederick County, Md., he attended Cleveland High School in Washington, a private school in Fauquier County, Va., and the University of Maryland.

Mr. Chambers leaves a sister, Miss Eleanor M. Chambers, of 1920 S st., N.W., and a brother, the Rev. B. Duvall Chambers of Columbia, S. C. Two nephews, Richmond D. Chambers and John W. Chambers, both of the 39th St. address, also survive.

William P. Cole, III

Arlington Memorial Cemetery on July 29, 1948 received a Maryland war hero in a simple military service. William P. Cole, III, a graduate of the College of Arts and Sciences in 1940, was buried beside those with whom he served in World War II. In attendance for the service were his father and mother, Judge and Mrs. William P. Cole, Jr., Senator Millard E. Tydings, Senator Herbert R. O'Conor, Dr. H. C. Byrd, Dean Geary Eppley and Miss Alma Preinkert. Judge Cole is Chairman of the University Board of Regents and a 1910 graduate.

Billy, as he was well known on the University campus, enlisted in the United States Army on June 26, 1941 as a private with the One Hundred Tenth Field Artillery of the Twenty-Ninth Division. He attended officers Training School at Fort Knox, Kentucky and later became the captain for Company C of the Twenty-Third Armored Infantry Battalion, Seventh Armored Division. He was killed in action in Europe on September 11, 1944.

Billy was active in both the Episcopal and French Clubs while on the campus and served on the Men's League. He was on the soccer and lacrosse teams and the Yearbook of 1940 pays a tribute which best expresses the life of this Gold-Star alumnus; "The center position, possibly the toughest spot on the team, falls to Billy Cole who leads the team in aggressiveness."

William P. Cole, III

Mrs. Ruth K. Webb

Mrs. Ruth Kincer Webb, 48, of Washington, D. C., divisional director of the first division of white elementary schools in Washington, died recently.

A native of Wytheville, Va., Mrs. Webb came to Washington 40 years ago.

She was a former member of the teaching staff of the University of Maryland.

Survivors include her husband, William T. Webb, a civil engineer; a daughter, Mrs. Mary W. Courtney, and a son, William T., Jr., all of Washington; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Kincer, Washington; a sister, Mrs. Lockie K. Davies, Bronxville, N. Y., and three grandchildren.

Carl M. Distler

The death of Carl M. Distler on March 22, 1947 has just come to our attention. He was a very prominent alumnus and an intimate friend and business associate of R. Ellsworth Jones, another prominent attorney and enthusiastic alumnus of Maryland's Law School. Said "Who's Who in America," "Lawyer; born in Baltimore, March 24, 1886; son of John C. and Elizabeth E. (Felber) deceased; A.B. Johns Hopkins, 1907; LL.B. University of Maryland, 1909; unmarried. Admitted to Maryland bar, 1909, in general practice of law, Baltimore, Md., since 1909; vice president and director Riggs, Distler and Co., Inc. Member jail board City of Baltimore since 1943; member draft advisory board, 1917, and since 1941. President and director board social missions United Lutheran Church of America, director leadership training of parish and church school board. Member American, Maryland, and Baltimore bar associations. Home: 2905 N. Calvert St. (18). Office: American Bldg., Baltimore and South Sts., Baltimore 2, Md."

William S. Tibbets

William Sewall Tibbetts, '37, Engineering, died recently at his home in Chevy Chase, Md., as a result of illness originally contracted while in the Merchant Marine during the war.

Prior to the war Mr. Tibbets worked for the Bethlehem Steel Company. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Albert P. Tibbets and a brother, Lieutenant Commander Richard Tibbets, U. S. Navy.

Interment was at Somersworth, N. H.

FOOTBALL

TERPS DOWN COLONIALS, HURRICANES AND GAMECOCKS; LOSE TO TARHEELS, COMMODORES, MOUNTAINEERS

Maryland 47, George Washington 0

PARSON WEEMS gave us George Washington's "Father, I cannot tell a lie," as George admitted having thrown the cherry tree for a total loss.

So now it behooves Coach Jim Tatum and his pigskin cohorts to similarly 'fess up that the Terps, in turn, chopped down George Washington.

It was a smashing 47 to 0 holocaust and marked Homecoming Day for the Colonials. There wasn't much in the way of football for the Hatchetmen to come home to and to really rub it in beauteous Lois Anne Brackett, George Washington's Homecoming Queen, turned out to be the wife of Harry T. Brackett, Aeronautical Engineering student at Maryland.

The horrendous score imposed upon G. W. by the Terps accompanied by fiery tempers and occasional extra curricular roughage, was amassed like this:—

The Terps' Josh Idzik took the kickoff on his own 15 and raced to the 48. Harry Bonk slashed through George Washington's line to move the ball 45 yards in eight plays to score.

The Terps pushed over three tallies in the second quarter. The first came on the very first play of the period with Hubie Werner exploding into pay dirt from the 11 on a handoff from Turyn.

Idzik took over and tossed a long looping aerial from his own 26 to Jim Larue on the Colonial 34. Fleet-footed Larue shook off three tacklers to score.

HONORABLE MENTION

Elmer Wingate, Maryland end, who received United Press Honorable Mention in the All-America selections. Elmer is from Baltimore. He is a sophomore. Height 6 ft. 1 in. Age. 18. Weight 190.

The fourth Terp TD resulted from Turyn's second flip to Wingate in the second period at the half, Maryland 25 to 0.

Touchdown 5 came in the third quarter. Vic Turyn tossed deep in the Colonials' end zone to Earl Roth. It was good for nine yards and climaxed an 86-yard drive.

Jim Tatum took out his regulars in the fourth period and the second and third stringers romped.

Colonials' Kline attempted a smash at the middle of the Terp line but was hurled back into his own end zone. There followed the two greatest runs of the game.

George Washington kicked off from their own 20-yard line and Johnny Baroni went for 63 yards and another touchdown.

Stan Lavine provided the next thrill with an 88-yard return of a George Washington punt doing a slippery job of ball toting. His blocking was perfect for the first 25 yards but from there he was on his own and fully equal to the task.

The only scoring threat made by the Hatchetmen came in the second quarter when they rolled to Maryland's 10-yard stripe, but even that resulted in a touchdown for the Terrapins.

The crowd was cheering lustily as G. W. was pouring plays through and around the Terps' great line. On third down Davis stepped back to pitch, but Jim LaRue intercepted on his own three and raced to G. W.'s 34, then lateraled to big Ray Krouse, who ran to the 26 before being hauled down. In two plays the Terps moved to the five and there Vic Turyn streaked a strike to Elmer Wingate for the touchdown.

Turyn, Maryland's veteran hurler, pitched three of his team's touchdowns and played what was probably his best game since coming to College Park in 1945. The slim West Virginian climaxed a drive of 48 yards in the early moments of the first quarter with a short pitch from the 3 yard line to Wingate for the score.

It was a rough ball game in which two players had to be carried off the field. Francis (Scoop) Evans, a Maryland end, was one of them.

Maryland 27, Miami 13

With sharpshooting, quick-thinking Vic Turyn playing another of "Turyn's best games," and Harry Bonk smashing through the opposition for two touchdowns, the Terrapins defeated the Miami Hurricanes before a 36,000 crowd in the Orange Bowl, Miami, 27 to 13.

On one of Bonk's touchdowns the Marylander took big Art Seay, of the Miami defense, right over the line with him. Art Seay is not a guy you can carry on your shoulders like a Spanish mantilla. Art Seay is the National Collegiate heavyweight boxing champion and he packs some 240 pounds. Our Harry is just a great line buster.

HONORABLE MENTION

Ray Krouse, Maryland tackle, who received Associated Press Honorable Mention in the All-America selections. Ray, brother of Sully Krouse, former Maryland star linesman and wrestler, is a Washingtonian. He is a sophomore. Age 21. Height 6 ft. 2 in. Weight 240.

Miami, in the second period, took a 7-6 lead. But from then on Maryland completely dominated play and piled up a ground gaining parade of 329 yards rushing.

Much of the honor and glory in the victory went to Turyn. He did everything right and set up most all of the Terps' scores with an aerial attack that Miami couldn't solve.

The second period was football of another sort, with Maryland tallying twice and Miami once. Jim Larue took a handoff from Turyn and raced 39 yards to score.

Then the Hurricanes converted a Terp pass into a touchdown.

Maryland came back and moved 71 yards for their second touchdown. Ted Betz took a four-yard pass from Turyn in the end zone for his first collegiate touchdown. Dean kicked the extra point, and Maryland led at the halftime, 13-7.

The Terps battered Miami to move the second half kick-off 79 yards for the Terps' third touchdown. Idzik took the kick in his own end zone and raced to his own 21 before being hauled down. Then the Terps moved all the way to Miami's one where Bonk crashed the middle for the counter and Dean added the extra point.

It took the Terps only five minutes and 11 plays to travel 66 yards for their last score. Turyn and Werner collaborated on laterals, running and forward passes. Werner contributed runs of 11 and 13 yards on this drive, his final dash carrying to the 5 from where Bonk banged through the middle for the tally.

Terps 19, Gamecocks 7

Maryland defeated South Carolina, 19 to 7 in the mud and the rain at Columbia before a sopping-wet homecoming crowd.

The Terps completed only one pass in 12 tries and that connection, oddly enough, was good for the College Parkers' first touchdown. When Vic Turyn's pitchin' failed, Maryland took to the road and rolled up 238 yards rushing.

In the second period Turyn climaxed a 39-yard drive by tossing a nine yard pass to Ted Betz in the end zone.

Earl Roth, the Terp fullback, got off a booming 54-yard punt into the South Carolina end zone late in the second quarter and on the Gamecock's first offensive play, Bishop Strickland fumbled and big Ray Krouse, the Terps' 240-pound tackle, pounced on the ball at Carolina's 20.

Harry Bonk and Hubie Werner, put the Terps on the three. Then Werner fumbled a wet and slippery handoff from Turyn but later picked up the ball on a dead run, and scooted to pay dirt.

A South Carolina bobble in its end zone gave Maryland its third score. South Carolina, backed up against its own goal posts, tried a punt but the Gamecocks' halfback fumbled and Elmer Wingate plopped on the free ball to chalk up another six points.

With three and a half minutes left in the game, Wadiak pulled off a long scoring jaunt to give the old grads something to cheer about and to keep South Carolina from being shut out. This run, too, had its way paved by a fumble. It was a bad ball to handle and both teams fumbled often.

Tarheels 49, Terps 20

At Griffith Stadium, Washington, a crowd of 34,588, the largest to ever see a collegiate football game there, watched the Terps derail Choo-Choo Charley Justice but still lose to North Carolina, 49-20.

Maryland manufactured five touchdowns in the first half but four of them went on the Tarheel side of the ledger, as North Carolina turned a Maryland pass into its first score, converted two Old Line fumbles for two more and then worked a weak, wobbly Terp punt for the other. When the Terps fumbled a Tarheel was there to fall on the oval. When North Carolina fumbled our boys just weren't on deck.

An alert and smart North Carolina team preserved its undefeated mark.

John Idzik, halfback, and Harry Bonk, fullback, gave the Terps something to cheer about in the early moments of the game. The first time Maryland got its hands on the ball it sent Bonk crashing 74 yards through the right side of his line to put the ball on the Tarheels 10, Idzik then broke through tackle to make the score after Turyn had placed the ball there on a quarterback sneak. Bob Dean made the conversion kick good to give the Terps a 7-0 lead. Maryland's troubles began when Turyn's pass intended for Elmer Wingate was intercepted by Maceyko and the fleet Carolina back ran 59 yards for the tying touchdown. Cox made good the extra point.

In the second quarter, Turyn fumbled a hand off and Romano recovered on the Terp eight. The Tarheels sent Justice and their great fullback, Hosea Rodgers, smashing at the Maryland line but the Terps' forward wall pushed Carolina back to the 19. Justice heaved a strike into the waiting arms of Ken Bowell, 6-foot 2-inch end and the lead was Carolina's to stay.

North Carolina kicked-off and three Maryland plays stranded them on the 21-yard line. Earl Roth went back to punt but the ball slithered off his foot and went out of bounds at his own 44. On a series of seven plays the Tarheels moved down to the 16 where again Justice sent an aerial into the end zone to Bob Kennedy for the score.

Maryland fumbled and N. C.'s Romano flopped on the ball on the Terp 16. Two end runs by Justice put the ball on the two and Rodgers broke over for the fourth Carolina touchdown.

In the third quarter Rodgers flipped a pass from the five-yard line. This play was set up by a pass interference penalty which took the ball from the 42 to the eight. Justice took two tries at getting around the ends for a score and when he was bottled up, Rodgers faked a smash at the line and instead tossed to Justice for a touchdown.

In the final frame the Tarheels intercepted a Turyn pass intended for Ted

BOWMAN'S
DAIRY
BALTIMORE
MARYLAND
Square Milk Bottle

- May we call your attention to the BUCK SQUARE SPACE-SAVER milk bottles, which were originated and introduced by us eight years ago, the use of which has now become general throughout the country?
- Through the cooperation of other milk bottle manufacturers with us, this patented bottle has been made available to every member of the dairy industry without hindrance of any kind.
- The many savings in crate and carton materials, storage and shipping space and weight, and most of all, the saving in refrigerated space in dairies, stores and homes, are contributions which we are glad to have made to the dairy industry.

BUCK GLASS COMPANY

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

Manufacturers of Baltimore's Milk Bottles For A Half Century

WALTER C. DOE & CO.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS

602 Massachusetts Ave., N. W.

Republic 1223

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Established 1900

The WALKER-HASSLINGER *Restaurant*

1701-05 NORTH CHARLES STREET • BALTO., MD.

Open 12 to 10 P. M. • Closed Mondays

NORAIR CORPORATION
MECHANICAL ENGINEER • CONTRACTORS
Mechanical Work of All Type and Size
1114 22nd STREET, N.W. WASHINGTON, D. C.

Huff
DUPLICATING COMPANY, INC.
Direct Mail Advertising
MIMEOGRAPHING • OFFSET PRINTING
1602 L STREET, N. W.
Washington 6, D. C.

Betz on the midfield stripe and ran it down to the 10 before being pushed out-of-bounds. On the very next play Kennedy broke around his own left side to score.

Maryland broke back into the scoring on the next kick-off when the Terps climaxed a sustained drive of 80 yards with a touchdown pass from Turyn to Joe Kuchta in the end zone. The final pass play was good for 15 yards.

Maryland pulled an on-side kick and Ray Krouse pounced on the ball for Terp possession at the Carolina 40. On the next play Turyn let fly with a pass that lit in North Carolina arms and made for another touchdown.

In the waning moments of the game the Terps scored their third touchdown —an aerial from Turyn to Pete Augsburger in the end zone.

The Terps fumbled four times and lost the ball on all four occasions. And these bobbles proved the difference in a winning and losing ball club when you consider the fact that Maryland rolled up 349 yards in total offense against only 179 for the Tarheels.

Vandy 34, Terps 0

At Nashville the Vanderbilt Commodores, alert, powerful and smart, really laid it onto Maryland's grid team, 34-0, before 22,500.

The Terps just were not very much in the ball game. They crossed midfield only once, completed no passes of their own, committed costly fumbles and pitched five passes into the arms of Vandy interceptors.

The chief contributor to the Terps' stinging defeat was Zealand Thigpen, ironically a Jim Tatum-coached fellow from the Jacksonville Navy squad, aided by swivel-hipped Bobby Barry.

The Terps made only 70 yards rushing and four first downs in all.

The yardage piled up by the Commodores, 227 on the ground and 78 in the air, for 20 first downs.

Vanderbilt scored midway in the first period, twice in the second and after being stopped twice by an interception and fumble in the third it added two touchdowns in the last quarter, one with only 28 seconds to play.

The impressive triumph of the Commodores was revenge for an upset defeat by the Terps last year and it gave the hosts a 5-1 lead in the series.

The Maryland line, magnificent while the Terps rolled up six triumphs in their first seven games, and commendable in defeat by North Carolina a week previously, couldn't get out of its own way at Nashville. However, the brilliant Freshman Guard, Bob Ward and Center Jim Brasher can be cited for excellent play in defeat.

W. Va. 16, Terps 14

A 22-yard drop-kicked field goal in the third period made the difference as West Virginia aced out Maryland, 16-14 at Morgantown before 20,000 fans.

Fumbles that plagued Maryland all season set up one Mountaineer touchdown and also the field goal.

The Old Liners scored early in the first period and were ahead all the way until the Mountaineers scored a touchdown with only 2 minutes and 58 seconds of the game left.

The game was played on a slow, slippery field that had been softened by rain.

Both Mountaineer tallies were by Jim Devonshire, a fast and hard-hitting halfback, while tallies for the Old Liners were by Jim Larue on a 25-yard pass from Joe Tucker in the first period and by Hubie Werner on an 82-yard dash to start the second half. Bob Dean converted both Maryland scores.

The defeat was the third straight for Maryland and left it with a 6-4 record for the season. The Mountaineers have yet to finish their season, being scheduled against Texas Mines in the New Year's Day Sun Bowl game. They carry an 8-3 record into that tilt.

The final touchdown against the Old Liners was set up late in the last period when a lateral from Maryland Quarterback Vic Turyn to Werner was fumbled and recovered by West Virginia on the Terrapin 25. Seven line-pounding plays, carried the ball across.

Earlier, the Terrapins had made three grand goal line stands to turn back touchdown threats.

Ray Krouse and Elmer Wingate starred in stopping one West Virginia drive that went 62 yards to the Terps' 3 in the second period, while Chet Gierula and Al Phillips did the same in halting a drive on the 10 later in the same frame. End Francis Evans saved a touchdown in the third period just before Simmons' successful field goal.

GEORGE W. KING
Printing Company
★ PRINTERS
★ PUBLISHERS
★ ENGRAVERS
40-42 SOUTH PACA STREET • SA ratoga 6560
BALTIMORE - 1

EST.
1889
Mano Swartz *
225 NORTH HOWARD STREET BALTIMORE, MARYLAND
Maryland's Oldest and Largest Furriers
*Alumnus University of Maryland

THE GEO. HYMAN CONSTRUCTION CO.
ENGINEERS AND CONTRACTORS
1010 VERMONT AVE., N. W.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Maryland struck rapidly for both its scores. The game hardly had started when Johnny Idzik intercepted a pass by West Virginia's Jimmy Walthall on the Mountaineer 30. Two plays later, and with the game only 2 minutes, 36 seconds old, Tucker passed 25 yards to Larue in the end zone.

Again to start the third frame, the Terps scored. On their first play from scrimmage, Werner took a lateral from Turyn and scampered 82 yards down the sidelines behind marvelous blocking from Elmer Wingate.

Following Maryland's second score, a Turyn fumble set up the Mountaineer field goal.

ALL-CONFERENCE

Maryland did not place anyone on the Associated Press' All-Southern Conference team, but the Terps landed two—Tackle Ray Krouse and Center Gene Kinney—on the second team.

Quarterback Vic Turyn of Maryland and Freshman Guard Bob Ward, of the Terps, made the third team. Honorable mention was accorded Tackle Jim Goodman and Fullback Harry Bonk, of Maryland.

North Carolina placed four men on the Associated Press' All-Southern Conference team.

Charlie Justice, the Tar Heels' great triple threat tailback, was a unanimous choice.

FIRST TEAM

End—Art Weiner, North Carolina.
End—John O'Quinn, Wake Forest.
Tackle—Al Derogatis, Duke.
Tackle—Len Szafaryn, North Carolina.
Guard—Harold Gillespie, Clemson.
Guard—Bernard Watts, N. C. State.
Center—Tommy Thompson, Wm. & Mary.
Back—Charlie Justice, North Carolina.
Back—Robert Gage, Clemson.
Back—Hosea Rodgers, North Carolina.
Back—Jack Cloud, Wm. & Mary.

SECOND TEAM

End—Lou Hoitsman, Wm. & Mary.
End—William Duncan, Duke.
Tackle—Louis Allen, Duke.
Tackle—Ray Krouse, Maryland.
Guard—Charles Musser, N. C. State.
Guard—Sid Varney, North Carolina.
Center—Gene Kinney, Maryland.
Back—Bill Gregus, Wake Forest.
Back—Robert Thomason, VMI.
Back—Andy Davis, George Washington.
Back—Fred Folger, Jr., Duke.

THIRD TEAM

End—Thomas Wham, Furman.
End—James Lukens, Wash. & Lee.
Tackle—Ted Hazelwood, North Carolina.
Tackle—Harry Caughron, Wm. & Mary.
Guard—Robert Mitten, North Carolina.
Guard—Robert Ward, Maryland.
Center—Len Ekimoff, South Carolina.
Back—Vic Turyn, Maryland.
Back—Ray Mathews, Clemson.
Back—Bishop Strickland, South Carolina.
Back—Steve Wadiak, South Carolina.

GRAMMAW

The click of the knitting needles, the creak of the rocker and the ticking of the grandfather's clock were all that disturbed the silence of the warm, sunny room. With childish curiosity, little Gloria sat watching the purls and stitches.

"Grandma," she asked, "why do you knit?"

"Oh," replied the old lady, "just for the hell of it."

BOXING

Dixie Tourney

Professor George D. Quigley, Chairman of the Boxing Committee, Southern Conference, has announced that the Southern Invitational Boxing Tournament will take place either at College Park or Columbia, S. C. on March 24 to 26, the location depending upon the relative proximity of the various schools involved.

This tournament is open to all schools south of the Mason Dixon line and is not confined to Southern Conference institutions. Invited were The Citadel, South Carolina, Virginia, Georgia, L. S. U., Miami, Catholic University, Georgetown, American University and Maryland.

As we go to press The Citadel, South Carolina, Maryland, Georgetown and American University have accepted.

This tournament, if all the schools that have been invited would accept, could easily be built up into the greatest tournament in intercollegiate boxing.

Sez Bob Addie

Commenting on Bowl Boxing (the first bowl bid Maryland ever received and the only bowl win scored by a Terp team, came to the boxing team), Bob Addie, erudite columnist of the Washington Times-Herald, comments:

"A boxing enthusiast wants to know why all the what-for over bowl bids . . . He says the Maryland boxing team got a bowl bid (Sugar bowl) before the 1948 season started, which was quite a compliment to the Terp mitt-slingers . . . Incidentally, the two boxing teams in the Sugar bowl this year, L.S.U. and Michigan State, were both beaten by Maryland last year . . . College boxing is a goofy business . . . You get a bid before you win, then when you win and beat the other teams, you're left out.

"Speaking of Maryland, the Terps are really getting ambitious with their new football stadium and now an indoor arena which will seat 14,000 for basketball and 16,500 for boxing."

Hopes For Heavies

Kenny Malone, 175, and Paul Oliver, 145, of last year's ring team, will be missing from this year's lineup. Kenny graduated and Paul's in the Army.

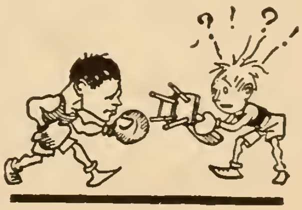
Head Coach Heinie Miller reports that, as usual, there are lettermen and likely looking newcomers in the lower weights, but also the usual dearth of talent in the two heavy brackets.

All who report in the 175 and unlimited classes will be sure to receive special attention.

"Through the years" Miller says "Maryland has produced, from campus material, some really great little fellows. We'd give a lot to just once produce a big fellow. That can be done, but only if the big fellows show up and really try to make the team."

At Richmond

Miller was guest speaker at the Richmond (Va.) Sportsmen's Club on 28 December. Subject, "Boxing as a Collegiate Sport."



QUITE A LOSS

Seniors on this year's football team, who will not be with the Terps next year, include, Harry Bonk, Jim Brasher, Paul Broglio, Francis Evans, Captain Gene Kinney, Al Phillips, Ed. Schwarz, Vic Turyn and Hubie Werner.

TERP STADIUM BIDS

A Washington contracting firm submitted the low bid of $85,000 for initial excavation work on the new University of Maryland stadium at College Park.

This was the report of John B. Funk, State Engineer:

The bid was submitted by J. O. and C. M. Stuart and was $28,140 below the next lowest offer.

Other bids included:

T. Edgie Russell of Frederick, $113,800; Potts and Callahan Contracting company of Baltimore, $136,620; and Morauer and Hartzell, Inc. of Washington, $161,200.

The bids go to Maryland's board of public works for approval. University authorities hope to have the 33,000-seat stadium ready for a football game by October 1, 1949.

The Board of Public works approved the appointment of Faisant and Kooken, engineers to prepare drawings and specifications, and of Gavin Hadden, stadium expert, and Edmond Preece, soil consulting engineer, as consultants on the project.

The stadium project first came before the board on September 23, 1947, when an $800,000 expenditure by the University was approved for the stadium, $350,000 for a Chapel, and $300,000 for a swimming pool. This program was to be financed by the excess "student fees."

The proviso was attached, however: Each phase of the building program must be submitted to the board before the work is begun, together with a report that cash is available in a sufficient amount to finish the project.

POST SEASON

Four University of Maryland football players accepted invitations to play on an All Star all Southern team in a charity game against the professional Charlotte Clippers at Charlotte, N. C.

Accepting bids were Fullback Harry Bonk, Center Gene Kinney, Quarterback Vic Turyn and Guard Ed. Schwartz.

Gene Kinney also accepted an invitation to play with the Southern team in the Shrine charity football game Christmas night in the Orange Bowl.

BASKETBALL

Maryland's basketball team got off to an inauspicious start when they lost their opening game to Temple University, 67 to 49, in the opening college basketball double-header at Philadelphia.

Maryland kept pecking away at the Temple lead and finally whittled it down to two points on a beautiful shot by Charlie Mack. However, Temple again forged ahead.

Coach Flucie Stewart, who is starting his second season as head mentor of the Terps will carry a varsity squad of 16 players. The only loss from last season's contingent is Bill Brown, center. The Old Liners will be further strengthened by the return of several pre-war basketeers, who played under Burt Shipley, Bill Lake, Bob Yardy, and Charlie Mack.

From last season's aggregation Stewart will have Johnny Edwards, f; Eddie Crescenze, g; Frank Armsworthy, f; Spence Wright, f; Bob Murray, c; Walt Pritchard, g; Bernie Smith, g; and Johnny Hunton, f. Some newcomers from the JV's and expected to see plenty of action are Jack Myers, c; and Dick Taylor, f. From the baseball team the Terps have added Bucky Loomis and from the Freshman football team, Lee Brawley.

Brawley, who is captain of the frosh football team, was an all-Navy center in 1946. He hails from Duncan, Arizona; stands 6′ 3″, and weighs 190.

Maryland plays a 26-game schedule this year. The Terps opened at College Park against VPI, on December 9.

SOCCER RESULTS

Maryland started its soccer season with one of the toughest schedules in the country. With a full ten game schedule and four first string players, namely John Clark, Charles Worden, Ralph Beach and Dick Cleveland, missing from the lineup, the Terrapins, coached by Doyle Royal, dropped a toss-up game to Penn State, 1-0. This was nip and tuck. Not being able to use the unlimited substitution rule hindered Maryland's chances of winning this one.

Next on the schedule was another undefeated power house, West Chester State Teachers College. Even though Maryland outplayed them from the field they could get no more than a tie, 1-1. Two overtime periods were played but to no avail. This game cost the Terps plenty because nine of the first eleven were injured. It was rough aplenty. Of the nine injured players four were unable to play in the game with Loyola. These were: Harold Moser, fullback, severe hip bruise; Jim Barnhart, fullback, who will be out for the season with an abdominal injury; Don Buck, right halfback, severe sprained ankle and Jim Belt, inside right, with deep flesh wound in left leg.

Loyola was next. Although Doyle Royal's boys played an excellent, hard fought game they came out on the short end of the score. Four of our regulars missed this game.

Washington and Lee, undefeated last year, could not muster enough power to give the Old Liners a real tough game. The Terps won that one, 4-2, even though they still had several regulars on the sidelines.

Temple, again headed for the national championship was undefeated, untied, and unscored on in five games. Maryland was the first team to send a ball through their up-rights. This tally did not do too much good as the final score was 4-1. One of Temple's goals being a penalty kick. This game was much closer than the score indicates, as Temple was out-played completely in mid-field. Maryland had many more shots at the goal than did the visitors.

At Gettysburg, with all the regulars back in the fold, except for Jim Barnhart, out for the season, Maryland played its best game of the year by running up a 6-0 score. Practically every line man shared in the scoring. Previously Gettysburg had held powerful Penn State to 2-1.

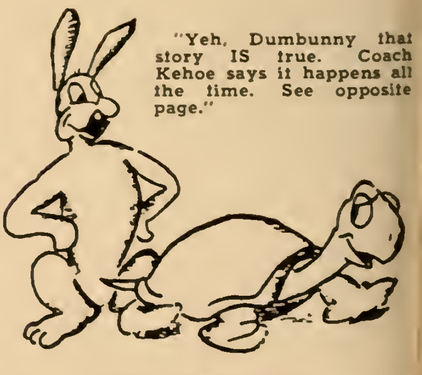
This year Maryland instigated its first freshman soccer team. Approximately 30 candidates tried out for the team. A five game schedule was arranged for the 1948 season. Thus far the freshmen have played two games and tied both: Mt. St. Joseph 2-2; Glen Burnie High School, 0-0, after two overtime periods. Plans have been made to play the Navy plebes, Johns Hopkins freshman and Landon School.

The Terps moved into high gear as they defeated Western Maryland 5-1 and followed it up with the "big one," a 2-0 win over Johns Hopkins. These victories were the third and fourth straight for the Royalmen who have ran roughshod over all opposition after dropping three close decisions early in the season while badly handicapped by injuries.

The Terps were forced to come from behind to win against the Terrors. The Terps outplayed Western Maryland throughout.

Gene Volpe led the way for the Terps against Johns Hopkins as he scored the only two goals of the game. Tight defensive play and a wet field held the score down. This contest again showed John Linz and Jim Belt as old reliables on Maryland attack and defense. The most outstanding play of the game, excepting, of course, Volpe's two goals, came when Lamont Whipp, Maryland's fine goalie and heavyweight boxer made a beautiful save of a Hopkins' penalty shot.

These last four wins illustrate just how far Coach Doyle Royal's booters have come since the beginning of the season.


"Yeh, Dumbunny that story IS true. Coach Kehoe says it happens all the time. See opposite page."

HE'LL FIND OUT!

(Don't TELL him; let the bear hug him).

JIM KEHOE'S CHAMPS

Retain Conference Title

BOB PALMER, Maryland's sophomore sensation, broke his own four-mile course record to lead Coach Jim Kehoe's Terrapin trotters in successful defense of their Southern conference cross-country championship.

In winning his second straight conference title, Palmer finished in 19 minutes 40 seconds, 13 seconds better than the course mark he set last year against Georgetown.

Palmer beat Curtis Shelton of V.P.I. to the finish line by 42 seconds. F. A. Liddell of V M.I. was third by a scant two seconds.

With 63 runners competing, eight from every school except Maryland, the Terps placed five men within the first 10 to cross the finish line to compile a low score of 27. This compared with VPI's second place score of 73 and enabled the Terps to retain the crown they won at Raleigh, N. C., last fall.

Coach Jim Kehoe's superbly coached athletes virtually ran away with the meet, as the Maryland entries showed the way to the rest of the field over the four mile course. The finish occurred on the campus in back of the Women's Field House. This was the first time that the event had been held at College Park.

North Carolina took third place with a score of 118, William and Mary finishing next with 135, and North Carolina State rounding out the first five with 140. After these five teams came Duke with 164, Davidson with 166, VMI with 170, and Richmond, finishing last, with 180.

Jim Umbarger, who was the second Terp across the finish line, took fourth place, and Herb White, running the last cross-country race of his collegiate career, finished a strong sixth. This was perhaps the finest race of his career for the slight but stout-hearted harrier. It was the first time that Herb had ever finished in front of Lindy Kehoe or Gene Greer, who placed seventh and ninth.

This closed Maryland's scoring, as only the first five men to finish were counted in the scoring. Joe Grimaldi and Howard Umberger were right up front, copping eleventh and twelfth places, and making it a field day for Kehoe's boys.

Thus the Cross Country team has completed an undefeated season, climaxed by the winning of the Southern Conference title. This is the second season in a row that the team has been undefeated and the second year in a row that the team has won the Conference Cross Country Championships. The results of dual meets are as follows:

Maryland 19, Quantico 39; Maryland 17, Duke 45; Maryland 15, Virginia 55; Maryland 21, VPI 39; Maryland 19, Georgetown 42.

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE MEET:

Maryland 27, VPI 73, North Carolina 118, William and Mary 135, N. C. S. 140, Duke 164, Davidson 166, VMI 170, Richmond 189.

BREAKS RECORD

Bob Palmer, Maryland's sensational sophomore, broke his own four-mile course record in 19 min., 40 sec., 13 seconds better than his previous mark as Maryland successfully defended its Southern Conference cross country championship.

The team is composed of Bob Palmer, Jim Umbarger, Lindy Kehoe, Herb White, Gene Greer, Joe Grimaldi, and Howard Umberger.

Freshman Team

The Freshman Cross Country team also had an undefeated season and will add considerable strength to the already strong Varsity squad next year.

The results of the Freshman season are as follows:

Maryland 17, Duke 45; Maryland 15, Baltimore Poly 43; Maryland 15, Virginia 55; Maryland 17, Baltimore Athletic Club 55.

The Freshmen competed in the ICAAAA Championships at Van Courtland Park, New York,—and finished fourth. The Freshman Cross Country team is composed of Al Buehler, Bob Browning, Jim Harris, Charles Riley, Paul Tibbetts, Tony Ferrara, Donnie Dick, Wiley Miller, and Roy McDaniels.

TECH DEFEATED

The undefeated Maryland cross country team won a close meet with Virginia Tech at Blacksburg, 21-39.

Bob Palmer, Maryland ace, led the field by 200 yards with the time of 20 minutes and 38 seconds. Jim Urbarger of Maryland was second in 21 minutes and 37 seconds.

Gene Greer and Lindy Kehoe, of Maryland, tied for fifth.

The defeat was the first of the year for Virginia Tech.

OFFICE FURNITURE

Fine Executive Desks and Chairs
Leather Club Chairs and Davenports
Filing Cabinets

THE JAMES T. VERNAY & SONS CO.

5 E. LEXINGTON STREET

PLaza 4220

Welch's
COCOANUT

WHITMAN, REQUARDT & ASSOCIATES

Engineers • Consultants

Civil—Sanitary—Structural
Mechanical—Electrical
Reports, Plans,
Supervision, Appraisals

1304 ST. PAUL STREET
Baltimore 2, Md.

1888 1949

The STANDARD LIME and STONE COMPANY

BALTIMORE 3, MARYLAND

:- Manufacturers of -:

CAPITOL Rock Wool Home Insulation • Limestone Products

Call our approved applicators for an estimate on having your home insulated. Keep warm with less Fuel and make your home cooler in the summer time.

MARYLAND
HOTEL SUPPLY CO.
EST. 1927
Purveyors of Fine
MEATS · POULTRY
Frozen Foods
Food Specialties
To Hotels,
Institutions, Ships,
Clubs, Etc.

LExington 7055
Night Service
BElmont 9486
227 S
HANOVER ST.

FOR THE MOST DARING AND UNUSUAL LOOKING SHIRTS . . .
ASK FOR—
CHARLES
YOUR FAVORITE DEALER HAS THEM
CHARLES SPORTSWEAR, Inc.
24 Hopkins Place-Balto. 1, Md.

VISIT US DURING THE HOLIDAY SEASON
For Reservations . . CAlvert 1755
Maria's
Baltimore's Finest Italian Cuisine
AND
PRIVATE LEISURE LOUNGE
MARIA ALLORI, Prop.
Baltimore's Popular Food Queen
Service 11 a. m. to 4 a. m. Daily
300 Albemarle St.   Balto. 2, Md.

WHOLESALE STATIONERY
The "HANDY" Line
BALTIMORE, MD.

PAUL'S PHARMACY
7201 Harford Road
Baltimore 14, Maryland
HENRY G. SEIDMAN, Ph.G.
Class of 1929

ALCAZAR
Baltimore, Md.

COOK, DUAL CHAMPION . . .

Arthur Cook, Maryland's World's Olympic Rifle Champion, Wins National Title . . . First In History To Annex Both Championships

"MAW, that man's in again!" "What man?"

"The man with the rifle!"

Yes, University of Maryland's great little rifleman, Arthur Cook, already crowned 1948 Olympic world's champion, pulled another wunanonly for Maryland. The little fellow with the rifle, looking like a diminutive, smiling schoolboy alongside of his competitors, typical, husky riflemen, won the National championship at Quantico.

Never before in history has any one shooter won both the National and Olympic titles in the same year.

The twenty year old Terrapin target wizard said the National shoot was far tougher than anything he experienced in London last summer.

Cookie, youngest shooter ever to be national titleholder, trounced a select field of rifle champions from all over the country at Quantico in the National Rifle Association shoot-offs. He scored a total of 3,150 points of a possible 3,200 for the lowest winning total on the records. This does not deter from the ability of the Maryland University lad since gale force wind conditions on the first day of firing were badly hampering shooting accuracy.

"The wind," said Cookie, "was blowing bullets into the targets sideways.

"Not only were wind conditions bad," he continued, "but you can't dig up stiffer competition than we had at Quantico. At the Olympics, there were only two or three other shooters in the field who were real competition. I don't mean to take anything away from European riflemen. They're tops. But they didn't have the equipment to match fine precision equipment of the Americans.

"At Quantico all of us were equally equipped—and of equal ability. Combine that with 30-mile gusts of wind and it makes the toughest rifle match I've ever been in."

Cook defeated G. Wayne Moore, Washington, Pa., champion the past two years. Moore was right behind with 3,147. In third place was Robert Perkins, Fresno, Calif., with 3,146.

Cook, like all modern rifle experts, peers through a special telescope before he starts to shoot. He says he can see a mirage coming out of the ground, similar to rays you see on a highway on a hot summer day. This helps him know which way—and how much—the wind is blowing.

THE COOKIE WINS

Arthur Cook, University of Maryland World's Olympic rifle champion, won the Greenbelt Gun Club's annual invitational championship. Cook scored a 396 out of 400.

"CONGRATS, CHAMP!"

So says veteran shooter G. Wayne Moore, left, for two years national rifle champion, as he congratulates Maryland's little Arthur Cook.

Cook, wearing his Boy Scouts of America shirt (he's assistant scoutmaster of Troop 33), was the center at attraction after the match. He was mobbed by newsreel and newspaper photographers.

Cookie was polite to all of them, but when he finally broke away he confessed to be worrying about missing classes.

Said youthful Cook, "Gee, I have to get back to school. I have an English test Thursday."

They had an Olympic champion on the spot at Quantico but the little Terp proved to be a true one and refused to be perturbed.

The . . .

WIND BLEW
BUT "COOKIE" DIDN'T

A Great Tribute To
A Great Champion

By Francis Stann
(The Washington Star)

WHEN University of Maryland's Arthur Cook took the lead in the national rifle championships on a wind-swept range at Quantico's Marine Corps Base the veterans of the game looked at each other and winked.

"They'll have to catch the kid now," said one of the experts. "He won't come back to them. Cookie doesn't blow."

He didn't blow, either. The 20-year-old University of Maryland student, winner of the Olympic title, took the national championship in stride. An iron-nerved little squirt, Cook might have made a great race rider or, given the physical equipment, an outstanding quarterback.

Francis Stann

G. Wayne Moore, defending champion from Washington, Pa., was talking about Cook at the annual banquet of the National Rifle Association after the matches. Moore, 41, won in 1946 and 1947, but finished second to Cook at Quantico this year.

"I wasn't beaten by any boy," said Moore. "I was beaten by a real tough, campaign-hardened shooter. Cook may look like a baby without that gun in his hands, but when he's on the firing line he's all competitor."

Calls for Practice

When Cook forged ahead, Moore suspected he was beaten. "I bore down and shot a perfect score, 400, but I wasn't surprised when Cook did the same thing. He wasn't getting panicky. As a result I didn't gain.

"That kid's all right. He's got good equipment and he knows how to use it." (Cook's rifle, incidentally, was purchased second hand. The champ found it in a pawn shop.)

Moore was bitterly disappointed when he shoved off for his home. "I wanted to make it three in a row," he confessed. "Now I may even quit the game. I've been thinking about it for some time."

Why would he want to quit? "Well, I bought a boat last summer and I'd like to use it. You can't find time for much except rifle shooting if you're going to be any good at it. It's like golf—you have to stick with it to keep on your game."

The next minute Moore was taking it all back. "I won't really quit," he ad-

Drugs and medicines constitute the chief stock in trade of every successful drug store. It is much better to establish the drug store as a health center than as a source of supply for anything and everything. There is an occasional store that fills few prescriptions and still makes money, but there is no store anywhere that enjoys a good prescription business that does not make money. It is therefore logical that druggists make every effort to get all the prescription business there is to be had. Along with competent professional service, high quality prescription merchandise should be featured. The markets of the world offer no finer pharmaceuticals and biologicals than those bearing the Lilly Label. Lilly is our featured line.

THE HENRY B. GILPIN COMPANY

BALTIMORE 1, MARYLAND
WASHINGTON 4, D. C.
NORFOLK 10, VIRGINIA

RUBBER MILLERS, Inc.
Manufacturers of **INDUSTRIAL RUBBER ROLLERS**
ACID TANKS • PIPES • HOUSINGS AND FITTINGS RUBBER LINED
709 SOUTH CATON AVE. • BALTIMORE 29, MD.

Carey Machinery & Supply Company, Inc.
3501 BREHMS LANE
(near intersection Edison Highway and Erdman Ave.)
BALTIMORE 13, MARYLAND • BRoadway 1600
Industrial Mill Supplies, Machine Tools, Pumps & Air Compressors

THE PAUL J. VINCENT COMPANY

Mechanical Engineers • Contractors

Distributors of **"FRICK" REFRIGERATION MACHINERY**

Specializing in

AIR CONDITIONING • REFRIGERATION

HEATING AND VENTILATING

2208 MARYLAND AVENUE **BElmont 0333**

THE BEST DEALER
in town
Sells NORGE

GAS RANGES • ELECTRIC RANGES
ELECTRIC WATER HEATERS
WASHERS • WATER COOLERS • BEVERAGE COOLERS
MILK COOLERS • HOME FREEZERS
REFRIGERATORS • HOME HEATERS

-:- *Distributed by* -:-

LINCOLN SALES CORPORATION
1307 ST. PAUL STREET ★ BALTIMORE 2, MD.
C. HOWARD BUCHWALD '15

Lawrence Ellerbrock
INCORPORATED
Manufacturers
FOOD SERVICE AND
KITCHEN EQUIPMENT
For Hospitals • Schools • Hotels
Restaurants • Clubs • Etc.
29 SOUTH FREDERICK ST.
Baltimore • Maryland

Standard Wholesale Phosphate and Acid Works, Inc.
1600 Mercantile Trust Bldg.
BALTIMORE 2, MD.
Plant: CURTIS BAY, MD.
MANUFACTURERS OF
BETTER FERTILIZERS
AND SULPHURIC ACID

REESE BALTIMORE MARYLAND PRESS
Reese Press
PRINTERS
301 E. LOMBARD ST. BALTIMORE 2, MD.

mitted. "I just talk that way sometimes. This shooting game gets in your blood."

Title Won Him $12.50

There is little financial inducement in rifle and pistol shooting under the present setup, although C. B. Lister, executive secretary of the N. B. A. has been thinking of setting up a professional class. When Moore won his first national title at Camp Perry he realized exactly $12.50 from the championship during 1946.

"The biggest dividend I ever got in my two years as champion was a carton of ammunition from the boss of my hometown shooting club," he laughed.

Ammunition is a major expense. The good shooters use thousands of rounds a year. For this reason many pour their own cartridges.

No "Ads" for Cookie

Cook may fare better than Moore financially, chiefly because he is the only shooter ever to have won the Olympic and the United States championships in the same year. On the other hand it's going to look awfully silly if a distillery has him switching brands or a cigarette manufacturer pictures him preserving his T-zone. Not only doesn't he indulge in the twin evils, but he needs a birth certificate to convince people he's over 14.

National Rifle Association officials say they won't be surprised if Cook reigns for a long time. "He probably hasn't reached his peak," one of them pointed out. "The kid seems to be getting better each time he shoots. If he maintains his interest in the game Cook may be champion for years."

Some of Cook's old boyhood buddies are surprised. Eight years ago, when Arthur fired a rifle for the first time, he was notably bad. At a boys' camp he needed extra instruction to catch the other kids.

"I couldn't hit the side of a barn," he confesses.

Now it's child's play for him to hit a golf ball the length of a football field away.

BOB ADDIE

"Greatest Since Boone"

WITH Cook the honor guest at Washington's Touchdown club and introduced as the "greatest American shot since Dan'l Boone," Bob Addie, columnist of the Washington Times Herald, wrote:

"The Touchdown club's marching and chowder club held still long enough to hear various words of wisdom from variegated exponents of their particular branch of athletics. Some of the velvivolant (being under full sail) speakers fortunately were obtruncated from their brobdingnagian egos by the presence of a small boy who saved the assembled luncheoneers from etherization. (It pays to have a handy dictionary.)

"Anyway, together with the assemblage of football people there was a slight, youngster named Arthur Cook who looked like somebody's small boy escaped from a baby-sitter. The funniest thing in that Cookie is just about the only Grade-A, legitimate, sho' nuff champion we have in our midst.

"Arthur won the Olympic small-bore title and that always gives me a giggle. But small bores in rifle parlance means a .22 caliber and Arthur was so good he got 59 out of 60 bulls-eyes at a distance of 50 meters which is roughly 56 yards. He couldn't account for the fact he missed the sixtieth—probably choked up.

"Young Cook, who is a junior at the University of Maryland, recently won the national championship at Quantico and today is just about the best there is in his department in the world—albeit I know of a few large bores who are champs in their own right, especially with a few snorts.

Modest Fellow

"The University of Maryland is proud of this kid and so is Washington, D. C. He's a native Washingtonian and has had a rough time of it. His dad died when he was a child and he took to selling newspapers and then doing a little shooting on the side. It's amazing that he should be as proficient as he is because big league rifle competition represents one of the sternest of all tests of steadiness and nerve control.

"Cookie is a modest little man. He was asked if Maryland has a rifle team.

"'Yes,' he said seriously, 'and I hope I can make it.'

"Arthur was honored along with Bobby Mathias, 17-year-old decathlon champion, a few weeks ago and was thrilled at being invited to the White House to meet President Truman.

"The story went that the President, hearing of Arthur's extraordinary skill with a rifle, jocularly hinted that Arthur might be valuable in shooting a few Republican voters. That prompted one Touchdowner to observe: 'What a hell of a job Arthur did.'

No Hunter

"Cookie said seriously that more youngsters should be taught to handle firearms, his point being that there probably would be less accidents. It's probably in the way you look at it. Some of these young hoodlums of a bygone day in Chicago certainly didn't need any more target practice than they had.

"But the nicest thing about Arthur Cook is that he detests hunting. 'I just couldn't bear to hurt anything,' he says simply."

"MO" MODZELEWSKI

It will be a long time before Maryland students and supporters forget Lu Gambino, but there is a fellow in the freshman ranks who is out to make everyone forget the past and pay attention to the future. This is Ed. Modzelewski, a 6' 202 lb. fullback from Har-Brack, Pennsylvania.

"Mo" also tried his hand at basketball for three years. Keep your eyes on this boy.

J. E. GREINER CO.

★

CONSULTING ENGINEERS

★

1201 SAINT PAUL STREET
BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

QUALITY TRAILER COACHES
PRAIRIE SCHOONER • ROYAL • WHITLEY
TRAILER VILLAGE SALES
8801 WASHINGTON-BALTIMORE BOULEVARD
BERWYN • MARYLAND
At 8645 Pulaski Highway, Route 40
We also sell the GLIDER TRAILER
P. O. BOX 145, BALTIMORE 20 Phone ESSEX 2233-W

SCHOOL SUPPLIES • OFFICE SUPPLIES

MARYLAND OFFICE SUPPLY
COMPANY

The Stationery Store In Baltimore

111 WEST BALTIMORE STREET
BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

VISIT OUR BEAUTIFUL GREETING CARD DEPARTMENT

The ART PHOTO ENGRAVING COMPANY *Inc.*

Equipped and manned to produce the FINEST QUALITY in Black and White Halftones
Zinc Color Plates
Two, Three and Four Color Process Plates

If it's quality *You want* The Art Photo

SAratoga 3094*
109 S. Charles St.
Baltimore 1, Md.

Gray Concrete Pipe Co.
MANUFACTURERS OF
CONCRETE PIPE
6315 Eastern Avenue
Baltimore 24, Md.

GIlmor 4022 DOOR CLOSERS WALL SAFES
JACK'S·KEY·SERVICE
Master Locksmiths
1613 W. PRATT ST.
Baltimore 23, Md.

BELVIEW PHARMACY
Garrison and Dolfield Blvds.
BALTIMORE, MD.
Phone LIberty 2242
M. S. ROSENBERG—Class of 1916

HOPWOOD TRANSPORTATION CO.
BALTIMORE • WASHINGTON • ALEXANDRIA • DAILY SERVICE
521 W. LEE STREET
SOuth 0433 • 0434 BALTIMORE, MD.

MOYER MOTOR COMPANY
Lincoln **Mercury**
SALES • SERVICE
5401 REISTERSTOWN ROAD MOhawk 6600
BALTIMORE
*Carson Moyer '44

WINTER SCHEDULES

Basketball

Dec. 4—Temple
*Dec. 9—Virginia Tech
*Dec. 13—Richmond
*Dec. 16—Virginia
*Dec. 18—Clemson
Dec. 27-28-29—Post Tournament
Jan. 3—North Carolina
Jan. 4—Davidson
Jan. 7—Virginia
Jan. 10—Georgetown
*Jan. 14—VMI
*Jan. 22—Geo. Washington
Jan. 28-29—Miami
Feb. 2—Cincinnati
Feb. 4—VMI, Lexington
Feb. 5—Washington & Lee
*Feb. 8—South Carolina
*Feb. 11—North Carolina
*Feb. 15—Duke
*Feb. 17—Georgetown
Feb. 19—Carolina
Feb. 21—Clemson
Feb. 24—Richmond
Feb. 26—Geo. Washington
March 3-4-5—Southern Conference

---

*Home Games at College Park.

Boxing

Jan. 29—The Citadel
*Feb. 3—Georgetown
Feb. 10—Louisiana State
Feb. 12—Virginia Freshmen
*Feb. 18—Michigan State
Feb. 26—South Carolina
*Mar. 3—Catholic University
*Mar. 11—Charlotte Hall vs. Freshmen
*Mar. 11—Open Varsity date
Mar. 18—Miami
Mar. 24-26—Open for Conference Tournament
Apr. 7-9—NCAA "Nationals" probably Baton Rouge, La.

---

*Home Meets at College Park.

Indoor Track

Jan. 15—Evening Star Games, Washington, D. C.
Jan. 21—Philadelphia Inquirer Games, Philadelphia, Pa.
Jan. 29—Millrose A.A. Games, Madison Square Garden, N. Y.
Feb. 19—Maryland Invitation Games, College Park, Md.
Feb. 26—Southern Conference Championships, Chapel Hill, N. C.
Mar. 12—Fifth Regiment Indoor Games, Baltimore, Md.

ED HOLENKA

Springfield, Massachusetts has sent to Maryland University one of their best in the person of Edward Holenka, a 21 year old blocking back prospect who knows how to use, to his best advantage, the 200 lbs. which he carries upon a 5' 10" frame. Originally a guard, Ed. has been switched to the backfield slot where he is showing considerable class.

IN THE END ZONE

WITH THE KAMPUS KLOWN

AN EASTERN SHORE shopkeeper had for some time displayed in his window a card inscribed "Fishing Tickle."

A customer drew the proprietor's attention to the spelling. "Hasn't anyone told you of it before?" he asked.

"Hundreds," replied the dealer. "But whenever they drop in to tell me they always spend something."

Up forward in these pages Harvey L. Miller, our editor, prints a piece about the Truman election, mentioning that a great many voters are not swayed by headlines and prognostications. It recalls the story of the old fellow, hard o' hearin', who saw a large crowd converging on the Town Hall. "Whut goes on?", he asked.

"Dewey's speaking," was the reply.

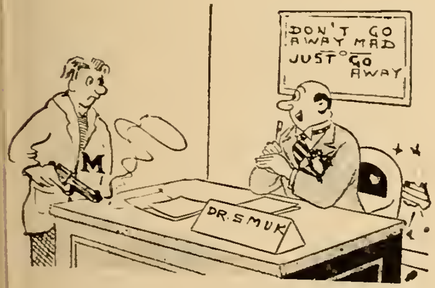
"Who's speaking?" asked the old fellow.

"DEWEY!" his informant shouted.

"Oh," said the old geezer, "he's back from Manila Bay, eh?"

A fellow drifted in the other day from Berlin, Md., and offered this post election comment, "Trouble with Governor Tom Dewey," sez he, "is that he never got out of the boyhood habit of taking things for granted without waiting for complete and detailed instructions. For instance, when he was a little boy, his mama said to him, "Thomas, you can be President of the United States, . . ." That was enough for Tom. He snuck off and went fishing. But his mama had not placed a period after the first part of the sentence; only a comma. So after Tom had gone she finished the sentence with, "when you grow up!"

Says Frank J. McQuade, "A communist is a man who has absolutely nothing —but is eager and willing to share it with everyone."


DON'T GO AWAY MAD JUST GO AWAY
M
DR. SMUK

HE'LL NEVER MAKE IT!

"Of course you appreciate, Mr. Setzdichhin, that this incident will bring about no higher grades for you this semester!"

Snorky, the campus oaf, opines, "It was stupid of me to try to shave without taking the cellophane wrapper off of the razor blade. It makes for a lousy shave but it does make the blade last longer."

"I feel like a nice, cool malted milk. How about you?"

"I dunno—What's a malted milk feel like?"

Many a rural romance has started on a gallon of corn and ended with a full crib.

He gazed admiringly at the beautiful dress of the leading chorine.

"Who made her dress?" he asked his companion.

"I'm not sure, but I think it was the police."

Roses are red,
  Violets are blue,
Whenever it rains
  I think of you . . . you drip.

A play-boy bachelor seems to enjoy being around the girls but he never Mrs. them.

Sign over a spittoon in a village general store in Missouri: "We Aim to Please—Will you Aim, Too, Please?"

The juvenile delinquent takes more understanding than most of us possess. Few people understood the 15-year-old boy even when they were one.

First Bride: "Does your husband snore in his sleep?"

Second Bride: "I don't know yet, we've been married only three days."

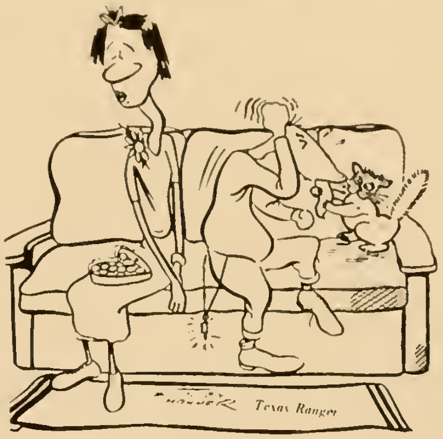
Worry will make almost anybody thin except the people who worry because they are fat.

The fifth-grade teacher was talking about the law of gravity.

"Sir Isaac Newton," she explained, "was looking at an apple tree and an apple fell to the ground. And from that he discovered gravitation. Wasn't that marvelous?"

"Yes," answered a boy in the last row scornfully, "but if he had been settin' lookin' at books, he wouldn't have discovered nothin'."

Exploding that myth of the weaker sex, a Lancaster, Pa., helpmate won a divorce on the charge that her husband, a jiu-jitsu expert, got good and mad when she threw him in wrestling bouts.



BUT DEF

"Whatsa matter, dearie, cat got your tongue?"

In Washington they're telling the story of the WAA official who asked his secretary to look through the haphazard filing system in his office for some details on a case. "The name is Sawyer," he said.

The girl looked but told him she couldn't find the name. "Well," shouted the exasperated official, "what do you have filed under S?"

"Only the sandwich I'm having for lunch," she said.

Use Lumpo Soap. Doesn't lather. Doesn't bubble. Doesn't clean. Just company in the tub.

"Do you mean to tell me," the judge said, "that you murdered that poor old woman for a paltry three dollars?"

"Well, judge, you know how it is. Three bucks here, three bucks there—it soon mounts up."

(At the movies): "You know, it's wonderful how the movies have advanced in the past few years."

"Yes, first there were silent pictures, then talkies, and now this one smells."

Prosecutor: "Now tell the court how you came to take the car."

Defendant: "Well, the car was parked in front of the cemetery, so naturally I thought the owner was dead."

In a divorce suit won by a Michigan woman, she charged that her husband had given each of her five stepchildren a saxophone.

"Civil Service" is something you get from clerks and waiters between wars.

My place is the perfect place to spend a perfect evening. Excellent entertainment and a congenial crowd, always.

Cy Bloom

CORONET LOUNGE

St. Paul at Centre • in Baltimore

Van Rensselaer P. Saxe

CONSULTING ENGINEER

100 W. MONUMENT ST.

Baltimore, Md.

THE BIG STATIONERY STORE
OF BALTIMORE

The Modern Stationery Prtg. Co.

17 S. CHARLES ST., at Redwood
MU lberry 4377 Baltimore, Md.

MORELAND PHARMACY

NATHAN I. LISS, PH.G.B.S.

Ethical Prescription Service

Moreland Ave. and Presbury St.
BALTIMORE, MD.

Salty: "What a fine little dog you have there; can he do any tricks?"

Sweetie: "Yes; he'll get your hat for you."

A fluttering, squawking hen was dodging a determined robust rooster. The hen dashed across the highway just too late to avoid a speeding truck. Two old maids, observing the episode, nodded determinedly. Then one said to the other, "See, she preferred death."

Bill joined the Army for three reasons: 1) He wanted to fight in the defense of his country, 2) He knew the training would build him up physically and mentally, and 3) the Draft Board sent for him!

I'd rather have pneumonia,
I'd rather have a tumor,
I'd rather have most anything—
Than not have a sense of humor.

Heard around the campus: "That's gratitude for ya. I save his life at Guadalcanal and now he won't even let me copy his homework."

He: "Honestly, you'd never think I bought this car second-handed, would you?"

She: "Gosh, no, I thought you put it together yourself."

Asked how she liked her new boss, a young secretary remarked, "Oh, he isn't so bad, only he's kind of bigoted."

"How do you mean?"

"Well," explained the girl, "he thinks words can only be spelled one way."

"What's the matter with Murphy; he looks worried?" "He is worried; he owes $200 and some guy owes him $20." "Gee, I don't blame him for being worried; $20 is a lot of money."

"I could never see why they always called a boat 'she'."

"Evidently you never tried to steer one."

Quoted from the daily press regarding a holdup killing: "Fortunately for the deceased, he had deposited all his money in the bank only the day before. He lost practically nothing but his life."

She: "I've lost so much weight you can count my ribs."

He: "Gee, thanks."

"So you want to kiss me! I didn't know you were that kind."

"Baby, I'm even kinder than that."

The girl who slaps you may not want to hurt your feelings so much as she wants to stop them.

"I would like," said the lady, "a nice book for an invalid."

"Yes, madam," said the clerk. "Something religious?"

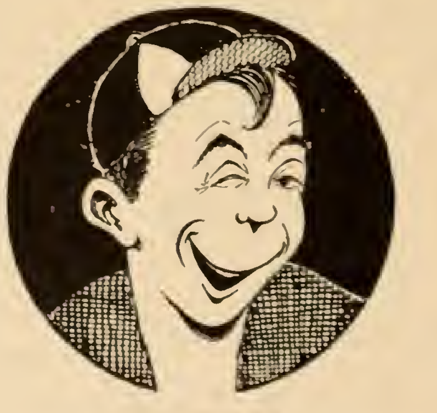
"Er-no," replied the lady, "the doctor told him this morning he was going to get well."

When Lord Chesterfield lay dying and heard his valet say that he presumed death would soon be coming, the eminent gentleman of good breeding bowed slightly, smiled weakly and said: "Give the visitor a chair."

The brisk, little man said he was a butler. "Oh," asked an asker friend, "you work for Mr. Jones?"

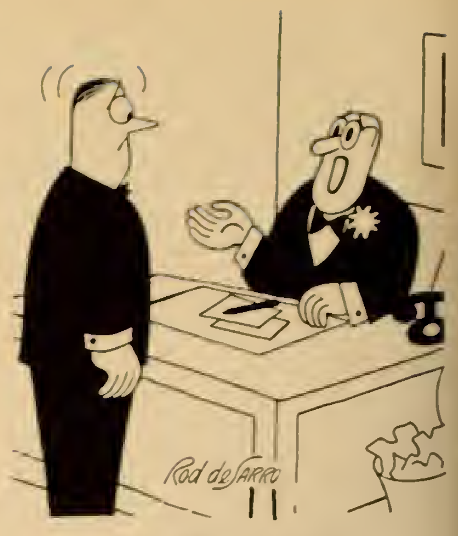
The brisk little man drew himself up haughtily. "Certainly not. Mr. Jones is working for me. He gets up at seven every morning and goes down to that dirty, stinking city to make enough money to keep this place and me going."

She was only the garbage man's daughter, but she was nothing to be sniffed at.



SEZ SNORKY

Sez Snorky, the Campus Oaf, "Remarks my left ear to my right ear, 'Funny we haven't met before when we both stick around on the same block.'"



JUNIOR'S O.K., HEY?

Proud Papa:—"How's my son doing in his studies?"

Professor Apfelstrudel:—"Your boy will go down in history . . ."

Proud Papa:—"Gee, that's great."

Professor Apfelstrudel:—" . . . But there is an outside chance that he'll pull up his average in a few other studies."

"Dad's going to give us a check for a wedding present."

"Then we'll have to have the ceremony at noon instead of at 3 o'clock," replied the groom.

"Why?"

"Because the banks close at 3."

A police whistle shrilled loudly and a tall gangling cop walked over. "Look," he asked, "you live in Baltimore?"

"No, New York."

"Oh, that explains it. But I'd like you to remember this," he continued earnestly. "In Baltimore, on red, we crouch. On yellow, we lean forward. On green, we cross—but fast!"

The dope had just purchased a postage stamp. "Must I stick it on myself?" he asked.

"Positively no," replied the clerk. "It will do more good if you stick it on the envelope."

A homely girl asked the information desk for a road map.

"Here you are," said the clerk.

"Well, I hope I don't go wrong," replied the girl.

"With that map," retorted the clerk, "you can't."

Mrs. Andrews was sitting in the breakfast nook shelling peas when she heard a knock at the back door. Thinking it was her young son, she called. "Here I am, darling."

Silence. Then a deep voice boomed. "This is not the regular iceman, ma'am!"

"You've already had leave, Ferguson, to see your wife off on a journey—for your mother-in-law's funeral—for your little girl's measles—for your boy's christening—what is it now?"

"I'm going to get married, sir."

The wedding limousine rolled alon with a large placard tied to the rea bumper, reading, "Careless talk cause this."

Have You Heard About the Telephone Birth Rate?

1948 was a mighty big year for additions to the telephone world.

Your own particular telephone is more valuable today, millions of calls go through clearer and quicker, because of the many things that have been done to extend and improve service.

You can call more people, and more can call you, because nearly 3,000,000 Bell telephones were added to the telephone population — many in your own community.

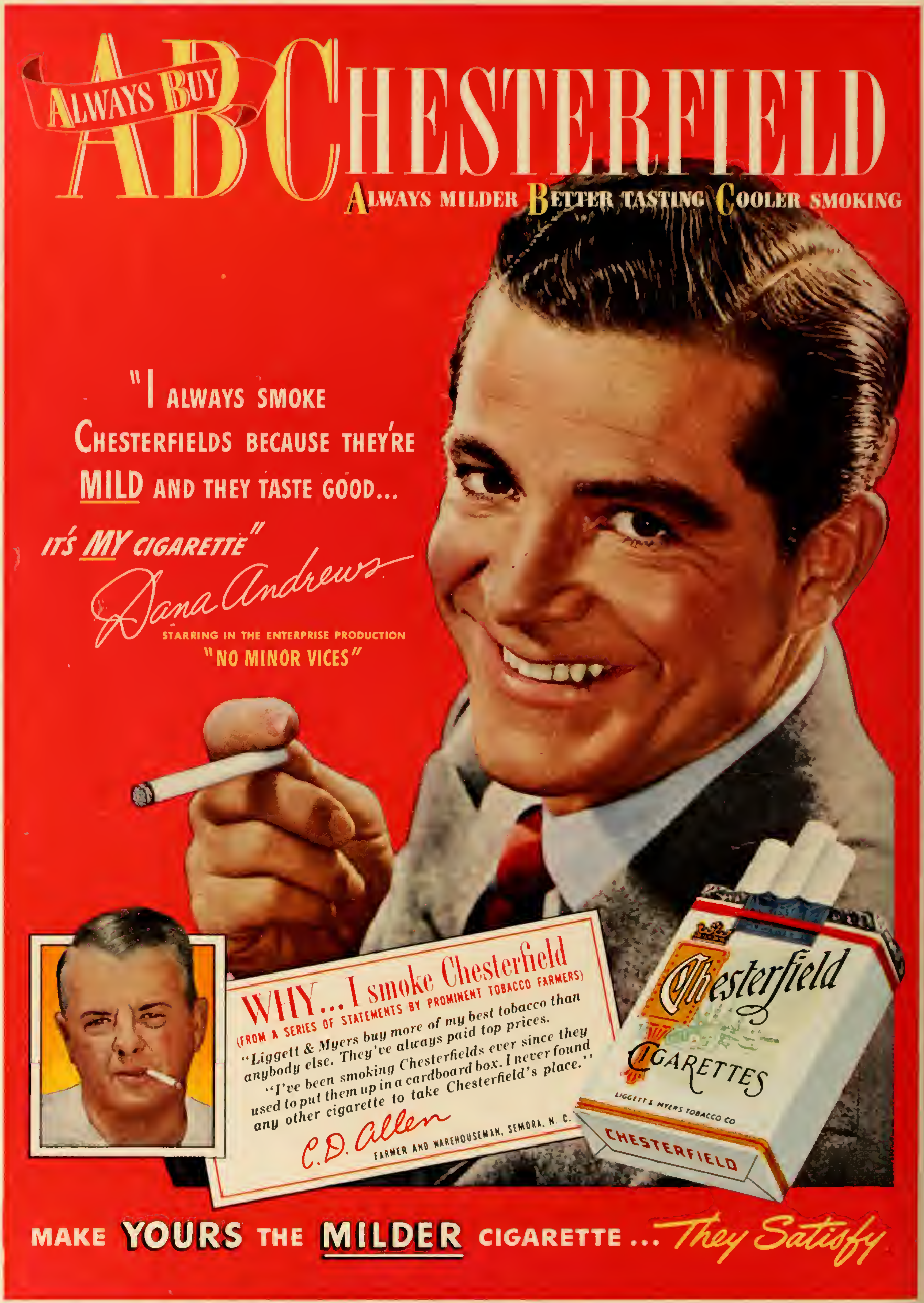
Long Distance is faster and there is more of it because 1,800,000 miles of new circuits were added. A total of $1,500,000,000 was invested in new Local and Long Distance facilities in 1948.

We broke all records for the volume of new telephone construction, the dollars we put into the job and the number of telephone people on the job.

We're going to keep right on working and building in 1949 to make your telephone service a bigger bargain than ever.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Dr. Samuel H. Devault
Agricultural Economics
Campus



ALWAYS BUY ABCHESTERFIELD

ALWAYS MILDER BETTER TASTING COOLER SMOKING

"I ALWAYS SMOKE CHESTERFIELDS BECAUSE THEY'RE MILD AND THEY TASTE GOOD...

IT'S MY CIGARETTE"

Dana Andrews

STARRING IN THE ENTERPRISE PRODUCTION

"NO MINOR VICES"

WHY... I smoke Chesterfield

(FROM A SERIES OF STATEMENTS BY PROMINENT TOBACCO FARMERS)

"Liggett & Myers buy more of my best tobacco than anybody else. They've always paid top prices.

"I've been smoking Chesterfields ever since they used to put them up in a cardboard box. I never found any other cigarette to take Chesterfield's place."

C. D. Allen

FARMER AND WAREHOUSEMAN, SEMORA, N. C.

MAKE YOURS THE MILDER CIGARETTE ... They Satisfy

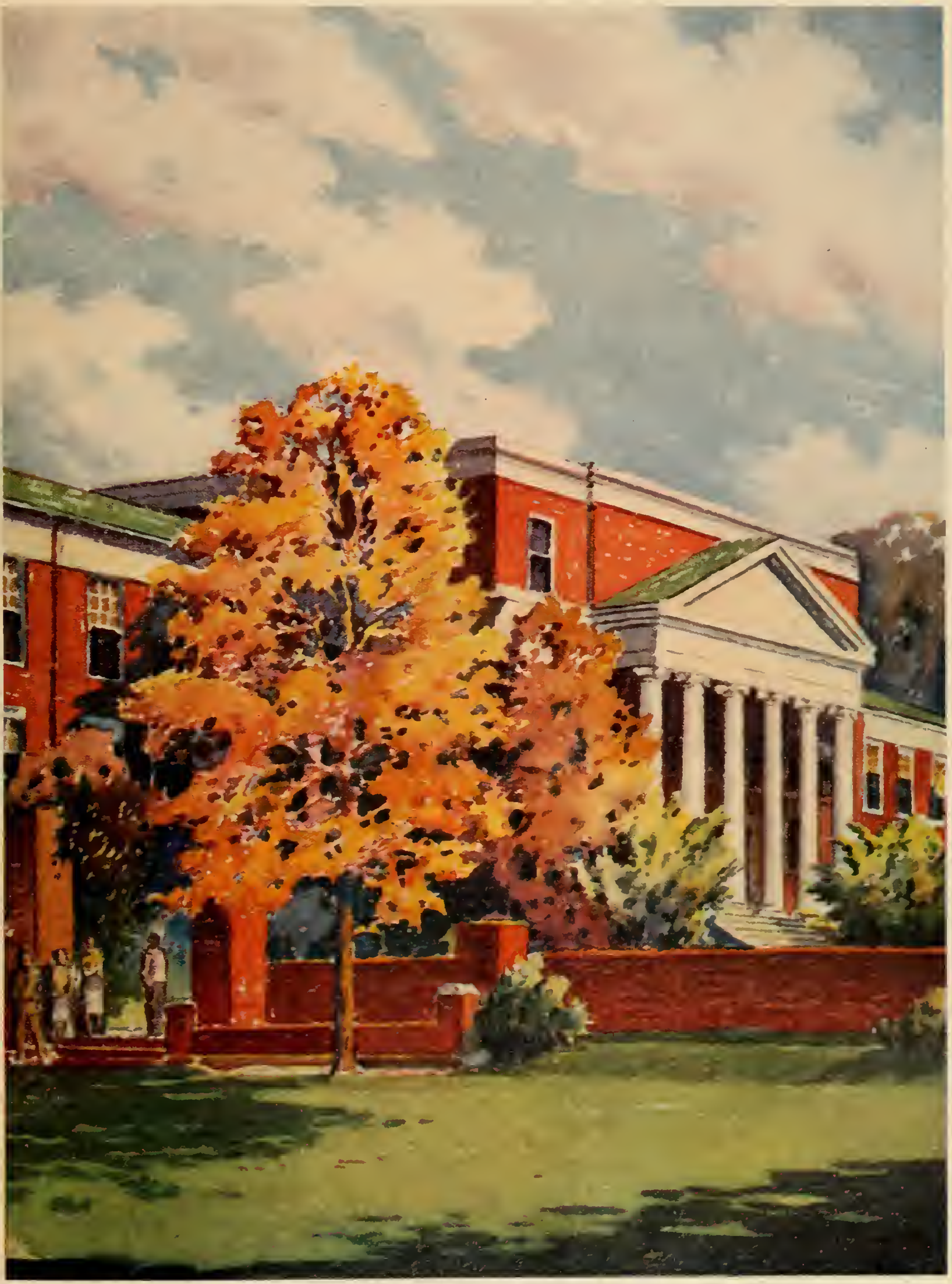
Copyright 1949, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

umber Three

The Copy

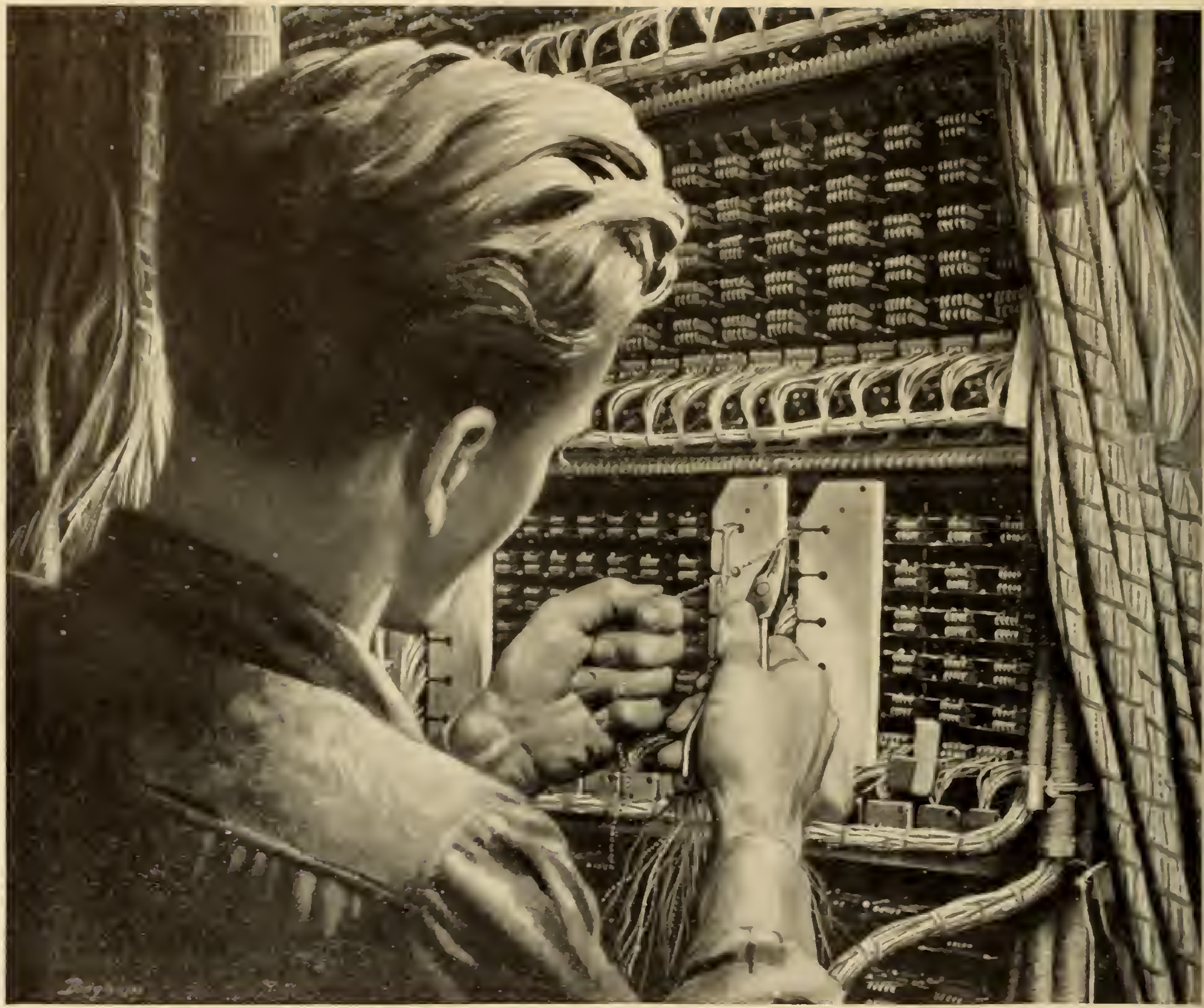
MARYLAND

The ALUMNI PUBLICATION of the UNIVERSITY of MARYLAND



A Terrapin Illustration

ARTS AND SCIENCES BUILDING
UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND,
COLLEGE PARK, MD.



Young man with good connections

In a Bell telephone central office, this Western Electric installer is connecting thousands of wires to new equipment to provide more and better service.

Here's one of 18,000 trained Western Electric installers who do this job for Bell Telephone companies. Crews are working in some 1,600 central offices to connect new equipment which, like your telephone, is made by Western Electric.

• Western Electric is part of the Bell System—has been since 1882. This assures closest cooperation between people who *design* telephone equipment, people who *make* it and people who *operate* it. Their teamwork has given this country the best telephone service on earth.

MANUFACTURER
of telephone apparatus for the Bell System.

PURCHASER
of supplies for Bell Telephone companies.

DISTRIBUTOR
of Bell telephone apparatus and supplies.

INSTALLER
of Bell System central office equipment.

Western Electric

A UNIT OF THE BELL SYSTEM SINCE 1882

UNIVERSITY CRITICS DISCREDITED

President Byrd Accorded Alumni Ovation

Dr. H. C. Byrd, President of the University of Maryland, presented a vigorous defense for the University at the 142nd Anniversary Charter Day celebration in Baltimore on February 10. Speaking to nearly one thousand alumni, University friends and members of the State Legislature, he gave a detailed picture of the present University and a blueprint of future plans. He was given an ovation at the close of his address.

Striking back at recent editorial criticism in a Baltimore newspaper he pointed to the lack of foundation for the attacks on the University.

"The University," he said, "is not overbuilt, but rather is far behind in its building program with reference to academic and research needs."

AT CHARTER DAY BANQUET

Mr. William Baskerville, Publisher, Baltimore News-Post; Judge Wm. P. Cole, Jr., Chairman, Board of Regents; Dr. H. C. Byrd, President, University of Maryland.

Over WBAL

In a prepared speech, broadcast over radio station WBAL, and limited to thirty minutes, he was unable to do much more than refer briefly to the twelve schools of the University. He mentioned that the Dental School has educated ninety-eight per cent of all the dentists practicing in Maryland and enjoys the highest accreditation; the Medical School provides fifty-five per cent of all doctors now practicing in Maryland, is a member of the American Association of Medical Colleges and is fully accredited by the American Medical Association; the School of Nursing enjoys full standing among the nursing profession and is respected everywhere for its accomplishments; the School of Pharmacy has graduated more than three-fourths of all the pharmacists in Maryland, is fully accredited and stands well in the great industry which it serves; the Law School is the principal source of lawyers in Maryland, is a member of and is fully accredited by the American Association of Law Schools; the College of Agriculture, which ranks with the best in the country, has four major functions, to educate men and women to enter the fields of research and extension, to carry out research under the Experiment Station, to conduct Extension Service work, and, through regulatory activities, to save the people of the State millions of dollars annually by prevention of losses by insects and disease to animals, plants and human beings; The College of Engineering is accredited fully by the Engineering Council for Professional Development, the National Agency which accredits all Engineering Colleges, and with the completion of the new engineering buildings should take its place among the best Engineering Colleges of the world; the College of Business and Public Administration is a member of the Collegiate Schools of Business, and is accredited by that organization, which is the nation's official accrediting agency for such colleges; the College of Home Economics is contributing far more than its size would indicate to the fundamental attributes and ideals which make Maryland a great state; the College of Military Science and Physical Education is organized to train teachers and coaches for the high schools and furnishes many reserve and regular officers for the armed services; the College of Education is constantly helping teachers improve themselves and, under probably the most outstanding man in that field in America, is training new teachers.

CHARTER DAY SPEAKERS

Judge Chas. E. Moylan, Toastmaster; Judge Eli Frank, General Chairman; Dr. Arthur I. Bell, President, Alumni Association.

Arts and Sciences

The College of Arts and Sciences received more time in the limited talk since it has borne a major share of the newspaper comment. Highlights from Dr. Byrd's address follow:

"The College of Arts and Sciences is the college in which work basic to all of the other colleges is done. It is not possible for me to be otherwise than cognizant of certain questions raised within the last few weeks in regard to this college. And I am further cognizant of the fact that these questions have emanated primarily from a few—a very, very few that could be counted on the fingers of one hand—graduates of two other institutions in Baltimore City.

"It was my intention to discuss in considerable detail comparisons between the Arts and Sciences College of the University of Maryland and these other two institutions. Therefore, I asked a committee of our faculty, a committee representing each department of the colleges of Arts and Sciences of the University of Maryland, to examine the offerings in every department of these other two institutions to compare those offerings with offerings by the University of Maryland College of Arts and Sciences; and to compare also the education and experience of members of

GENERAL VIEW OF UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND BANQUET
Charter Day, Lord Baltimore Hotel, Baltimore.

the faculty of the various departments of these two institutions with members of the staff of the similar departments of the University of Maryland.

"The results of these studies and comparisons are in detail on my desk. But inasmuch as it is not my disposition nor the University's wish to reflect unfavorably in any sense on any other institutions, it seemed best not to present publicly the material that has been gathered. However, these facts are in a folder on my desk and may be seen by any alumnus of the University of Maryland who wishes to satisfy himself as to the status of his College of Arts and Sciences.

"Suffice for me to make here three unequivocal statements that the facts will support:

"1. The Arts and Sciences College of the University of Maryland, as to the quality of its work, is accredited by the same accrediting agency that accredits Columbia, Pennsylvania, Penn State, Princeton, and other institutions in this area.

"2. The records show that the University of Maryland's Arts and Sciences College provides for a greater quantity of work than is provided by the other two institutions whose graduates have raised this question.

"3. That the background of education of those that teach and carry on research in the University of Maryland Arts and Sciences departments is of just as high quality as the background of education of those that perform comparable duties in the other two institutions.

"Frankly, I dislike to say anything in the way of comparison of the University of Maryland's College of Arts and Sciences with another institution, but it does seem that, in view of the odious public reflections that have been cast on the college of Arts and Sciences of the University of Maryland, I should give you this assurance as to the quality of the University's work in this field. The University has respect and high regard for the other institutions in Maryland and hopes that a few overzealous but misguided alumni will never do anything to disrupt the close cooperation the University of Maryland wants with those institutions.

"I wish there were time to discuss in detail the basic principles and the organization under which the University of Maryland operates, and then outline to you its broad objectives. It would be possible to devote 30 minutes to the University's American Civilization Program alone, on how the university is developing its educational objectives to preserve the best of what we call the American way of life. It will interest you to know that I see a man in this group here tonight who has been instrumental in providing the University $50,000 for the furtherance of this program.

"Also, I wish there were time to tell you about the training program the

GENERAL VIEW OF UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND BANQUET

Charter Day, Lord Baltimore Hotel, Baltimore.

University is developing for Foreign Service. If America is to perform successfully its roll of leadership in world affairs there is nothing more important than to give our people a knowledge of other peoples and other governments, and what international business and diplomacy really entail.

"No education is deepening and largely significant without development of the highest spiritual conceptions in the individual citizen. On this depends much of the high type of citizenship that we need for the America of the future. The University is giving very real attention to this phase of education.

"Much could be said about the philosophy that lies back of state university education, but for tonight I shall sum up our belief in one sentence, namely, that it is our deep conviction that education that will reach, in one way or another, all the people must be provided if democracy is to survive. The hope of this nation to win the struggle it is now making on a world-wide basis is to make certain, through education, that the people recognize and appreciate the deep and lasting values inherent in our republican form of government.

"And, now, may I give you four more assurances:

"(1) That the University of Maryland has not asked the Governor and the Legislature for one penny, either for buildings or maintenance, above what it considers is needed to meet the needs of the people who seek the University's services.

"(2) That the University of Maryland has not asked the Governor and the Legislature for one cent for building that does not represent a need of its teaching or research functions, and that its building program is far behind instead of ahead of its academic and research needs.

"(3) That the University of Maryland is convinced that the funds it requests of the Governor and Legislature for its development are funds that will pay dividends to the people and the state and the country, either in dollars and cents or in those finer values so necessary to maintain successfully our leadership in the world, or in both.

"(4) That the University's budget is placed in the hands of the Board of Public Works, in the State Comptroller's Office, and in the State Budget Director's Office, in a form that gives the state fiscal authorities more definite and clearer information about the university's operations than any other department in the state government; and that the University is under closer restrictions in regard to its fiscal operations than any other state University in America; and that the University's method of handling its finances is an open book to members of the state of

Maryland who wish to come to the Business Office of the University and make a study thereof.

"As President of the University of Maryland, I am fully cognizant of many untrue and inaccurate rumors that have been spread about the University. Inferences that have been thrown out for public consumption are so far from the truth that if they were not deliberate, they show an ignorance that is not worthy of expression in the columns of a big newspaper. Be this as it may, there seems to be a deep and fundamental difference between this newspaper and the President of the University of Maryland concerning the necessity for education. A recent editorial stated this difference very clearly. It said that:

"It is common knowledge that no very considerable proportion of high school graduates either need or are truly benefited by attendance at an institution of higher learning."

An Astonishing Statement

"This is an astonishing statement. Such an expression should have been uttered in the Middle Ages. More directly stated, this means that only a few of the people should be educated and that they should tell the rest of the people what to do. We see in Europe, in China, in India, the chaos that results from this principle of education. We also know what that chaos has cost, and is costing us.

"The next sentence in the paragraph in the editorial above quoted says:

"Illogical, adolescent fashion rather than the good of the individual and of the community is the cause of the present flood of matriculates."

Tragic Conception

"What an indictment of the hundreds of thousands of young men, many of whom are maimed, who went through the fires of battle to protect the editor who wrote this, and who now are trying in the colleges of the country to establish for themselves a better place in life. What a tragic conception to express of the thousands of families making all kinds of sacrifice to help their sons and daughters a rung or two upward on the ladder of life! Such a conception of the ambition of people to better their lot in life, carries with it its own condemnation!

PROMINENT OLD GRADS

Dr. Geo. A. Bunting, Pharm. '99, and Mr. Mahlon N. Haines, Agr. '96.

"The president of the University of Maryland believes that all the people must be educated if they are to discharge intelligently at the polls their responsibility of citizenship. The president of the University of Maryland believes that colleges and education are not for the well-to-do only, nor are they for the brilliant students only. He believes firmly that the poor Polish or Italian boy in East Baltimore; the poor farm boy in Garrett County, Charles County, and Somerset County; the son and daughter of the oysterman; the child of the humble laborer in the streets of Baltimore or in the railroad yards of Cumberland, are just as much entitled to educational opportunity as the son and daughter of the well-to-do in the Gilman Country School or in Bryn Mawr.

Open to All

"And the president of the University of Maryland believes further that educational opportunities should be open to all citizens, irrespective of race, color, or religious creed. Also, he believes that wherever government services are needed to insure the reasonable well-being of people, such services should be provided.

"As to the cost to the state of putting into effect such services as are exemplified in the work of state universities and in the public schools, I have every confidence that the people of this state, who in 1948 were willing to spend $209,557,000 on alcoholic beverages, are willing to spend 1/7th of that amount upon the welfare of their children and to preserve the principles that give them their freedom.

Limited Views

"Those with such limited views on education as are here quoted have expressed the opinion that the President of the University of Maryland is not an educator. The President of the University of Maryland could wish no higher compliment.

"A second editorial statement is not only just as astonishing, but is alarming as well. Listen to this:

" . . . the productive capacity of the community is reduced when able-bodied young people are driven by the pressure of families and friends to pretend they want what college has to offer."

"What a thought for a big newspaper to be attempting to promulgate in this day, when to live, our people must have a common purpose to preserve rights and privileges common to all. The idea that the coal miner's family must always be coal miners; that the street sweeper's family must always be street sweepers, is as dead, if democracy is to survive, as the divine right of kings. No, my friends, the day when only the selected few could have opportunities for education is gone. If those of great wealth are to preserve the fruits of their labors, education must be available to all, so that on election day the voice of the people will be sound in its conclusions.

"Your" University

"And as long as the controlling influences of the newspaper in which these excerpts appeared, continue in their narrow conception of what constitutes education in a democracy, the fight will have to go on.

"This is your state university: its campus, the state; its clientele, the people of the state."

MARYLAND
ALUMNI PUBLICATION
UNIVERSITY · MARYLAND

HARVEY L. MILLER, Managing Editor

VOLUME XX MARCH-APRIL 1949 NUMBER THREE

Published Bi-Monthly at the University of Maryland, College Park, Md., and, entered at the Post Office, College Park, Md., as second class mail matter under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879. Harvey L. Miller, Managing Editor; Anne S. Dougherty, Circulation Manager. Sally Ladin Ogden, Advertising Director, 3333 N. Charles Street, Baltimore 18, Maryland.

ALUMNI COUNCIL

Dr. Arthur I. Bell, President, Alumni Council
C. V. Koons, Vice-President
David L. Brigham, General Alumni Secretary

Alumni Council Representatives

AGRICULTURE—J. Homer Remsberg '18, James L. Ward '31, Mahlon N. Haines '96.
ARTS & SCIENCES—Dr. Arthur Hersberger '32, Winship I. Greene '26, Thomas J. Holmes '23.
BUSINESS & PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION—Austin C. Diggs '21, Chester W. Tawney '31, Jos. C. Longridge '26.
DENTAL—Dr. C. Adam Bock '22, Dr. Arthur I. Bell '19, Dr. Arthur L. Davenport '18.
EDUCATION—Ramon Grelecki '43, Warren Rabbitt '31, Mrs. Mildred Smith Jones '22.
ENGINEERING—Fred Cutting '34, C. V. Koons '29, Walter R. Beam, Jr. '47.
HOME ECONOMICS—Hazel Tenney Tuemmler '29, Nellie Smith Davis '23, Mary F. Chaney '42.
LAW—Judge Wm. Henry Forsythe, Jr. '97, J. Gilbert Prendergast '33, Judge Eli Frank.
MEDICAL—Dr. Albert E. Goldstein '12, Dr. Wetherbee Fort '19, Dr. Thurston R. Adams '34.
NURSING—Virginia Conley '40, Ethel M. Troy '17, Kathryn Williams '45.
PHARMACY—Mathias Palmer '25, Francis P. Balassone '25, Morris L. Cooper '26.

$3.00 PER YEAR

FIFTY CENTS
THE COPY

1949 CHARTER DAY BEST EVER

Alumni Brave Weather To Back University Policy

NEARLY one thousand alumni and friends of the University of Maryland, including more than fifty members of the State Legislature, traveled through a snowstorm to assemble in Baltimore on February 10 for the first Charter Day banquet since 1941. The storm, which caused a number of late cancellations, failed to dampen the enthusiasm of those who came to hear a convincing defense of the University by Dr. H. C. Byrd and Alumni President Arthur I. Bell, both of whom struck forcibly at recent newspaper criticism of the institution.

Prolonged applause greeted the pointed comments of these speakers but two members of the board of Regents hit the most responsive chords. Judge William P. Cole, Jr., Board Chairman, praised the turnout despite the snow and said, "it might be likened to a Byrd expedition." He continued, "As I drove through the ice and snow from New York, I thought we can get along with the clouds and without the help of the Sun." He added, "The aim of the University is to develop an appreciation of the bigness and fineness of our governmental institutions that helps to build them up instead of criticism that breaks them down."

Mrs. Whitehurst

Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, a member of the Board of Regents for sixteen years, read a message of welcome from Mayor Thomas D'Alesandro of Baltimore who had to leave early to keep a speaking engagement. Speaking for herself, Mrs. Whitehurst ridiculed recent editorial comment concerning the lack of an itemized budget for the University when she said, "I am tired of having people call me night and day to ask how I can continue to serve as chairman of the University Budget committee for the Board of Regents when there is no detailed budget. I want all of you to know we have 184 pages of detailed budget and it is available at any time for any alumnus, any member of the Legislature or any citizen of the State to see. I can't understand what some people are trying to do to us."

ALUMNI CLUB
GREATER NEW YORK

SPRING DINNER

TUESDAY, MARCH 22, 1949
6 P. M.

STOUFFER'S RESTAURANT
540 FIFTH AVENUE
NEW YORK CITY

FOR RESERVATIONS CONTACT
JOHN BOURKE
CHAIRMAN
DINNER COMMITTEE

ROOM 550
420 LEXINGTON AVENUE
NEW YORK CITY

Jimmie Gheen, nationally known humorist, caught the thread of strong support for the University and its administration as he concluded the program amid a thunder of applause.

Judges Moylan and Frank

Judge Charles E. Moylan of the Supreme Bench in Baltimore served as an extremely efficient, interesting and witty toastmaster. Judge Eli Frank was chairman of the Charter Day Committee composed of presidents of the eleven school alumni associations. Through their efforts and with the assistance from county and town committees, the 1949 Charter Day event was considered the most successful ever held.

Special credit was given J. M. Swartz and J. W. Stevens for their untiring efforts as co-chairman in Baltimore.

Dinner music was furnished by Jack Lederer's Orchestra and outstanding performances were given by guest soloists, Marjorie Lehman and John Evans.

Mrs. Whitlock

Mrs. Roy DeWitt Whitlock, president of the Maryland Federation of Women's Clubs, was among a number who were unable to get to the Charter Day banquet in Baltimore on February 10 because of the severe snow storm. Mrs. Whitlock's letter to Judge Eli Frank, general Chairman of the affair, is self-explantory.

"Dear Mr. Frank:

"My absence from the Alumni Day banquet was one of those unavoidable accidents. I was stranded on Ritchie Highway—first because of the road's icy condition and because my car developed a mechanical complication. After being towed from Glen Burnie and put into running condition it was too late to do anything about letting you know.

"Please know that I am intensely interested in the University and look forward to the time when the 'growing pains' stage is behind us and when the Sunpapers will have to acknowledge that we have a truly great University.

"Thank you for the gracious invitation.

"Sincerely,
"Elizabeth Whitlock."

COMING EVENTS

LAW—Annual Banquet—Election of Officers—Saturday, May 7 at 7:00 P.M.—Lord Baltimore Hotel.

ARTS & SCIENCES—Spring Alumni Rally—Saturday, May 21. Buffet Luncheon—entertainment—Lacrosse game.

HOME ECONOMICS—Alumni Spring reunion—Big weekend in honor of College. Saturday, April 23.

ENGINEERING—Annual Alumni Spring rally—Buffet Luncheon—Lacrosse game—Saturday, May 14.

EDUCATION—Alumni Banquet honoring Education Seniors. University Dining Hall, Friday, May 6.

LITTLE CHARTER DAY

On January 20 the Alumni Club of Allegany became the first to hold an annual Charter Day celebration. One hundred alumni gathered to do honor to the University and to hear Dr. J. Ben Robinson, Dean of the Dental School, present a history of the University flavored with comments concerning a recent series of newspaper articles about the institution.

Dr. J. Russell Cook, President of the Club, served as Toastmaster and a review of the general alumni program was presented by alumni President Dr. Arthur I. Bell. Movies of the Duke-Maryland football game were shown by Assistant Coach William Meek and alumni comments were given by Executive Secretary David L. Brigham.

Dr. Robinson emphasized that the University is very young, having been founded just twenty-nine years ago, even though the oldest School now a part of the University was chartered in 1807. He emphasized that the present University of Maryland and its Schools rank with the best in the country and that both alumni and the citizens of the State can have justifiable pride in their institution.

Dr. Bell urged continued support of the alumni program and gave major attention to "MARYLAND" magazine. He suggested a project for the Club of 100% subscribers for the publication.

The Club unanimously accepted a Constitution presented by John Robb who served as Chairman of the Constitution Committee. Credit for publicity and contact work which assured the success of the banquet was given Miss Mary Murray and Miss Helen McFerron.

As a climax, Dr. Robinson was presented a set of local crystal glassware from the Allegany-Garrett Dental Society by Dr. Cook.

BELL SCORES ATTACK ON MARYLAND

"Prejudice Brings False Picture," is Emphasized in Charter Day Address

By Dr. Arthur I. Bell

President, Alumni Association

IN my judgment the most important matter before us as alumni is any basis that may exist for the attack made upon our Alma Mater by a section of the Baltimore press. It should be remembered, and will, by most of you, that this attack against our University is not a thing out of the blue. Similar attacks have been made from time to time during the past twelve years, and never in all that time, so far as I have been able to discover, has there been a word of editorial praise for the University or for Dr. Byrd, notwithstanding the obvious merit of the University and of Dr. Byrd's great contribution to its growth and acknowledged usefulness.

Recalls Earlier Attack

As many of you may recall, the attacks in the late thirties were even more bitter and determined than they are today. Now the basic point of the attack is that Dr. Byrd is promoting too much education at too great a cost for too many Maryland boys and girls who are graduated annually from our many high schools. In earlier years, the attacks were mainly against Dr. Byrd, with the expressed or inferred charge that his purpose was to build up a great political machine. In the meantime, it has been proved beyond a shadow of doubt that Dr. Byrd's great concentration of effort and his singleness of purpose have been directed toward one objective, namely; that of building up and developing a State institution of higher learning that would be of adequate service to our people and to our State.

And so a portion of the Baltimore press now is forced to attack, not from the political angle but from the point of view that our University is overdeveloped. It admits that Dr. Byrd is a great administrator but alleges that he is promoting facilities beyond the educational needs of our people; it is attempting to show by the use of partial and incomplete references to the conditions of other state institutions that the University is not conforming its functions to genuine educational needs; and by the same partial and incomplete data it concludes that our University is costing the people too much. In view of these charges it is demanding that our University now be cut down to a size that a section of the Baltimore press judges as adequate.

Should Be Fair, Honest

Because newspapers go into so many homes and are read by so many people, both news items and editorials have a profound effect on the thinking of the people. In this circumstance, the press should not only be free; it should also be fair and honest.

Since nothing is perfect, a newspaper can pick out faults, magnify minor defects and de-emphasize the great good that is being done and the essential services that are being performed. In this instance, the Baltimore paper in its report on the University, slanted the news in such a way as to create in many particulars a false picture. Had the Sunpapers been successful in carrying out their purposes to limit the functions of the University, as they sought to do, it would have been reduced in size to such a limited capacity that large numbers of worthy high school graduates seeking and deserving admission would be denied the opportunities to which they are by qualification and natural rights entitled.

Would Hurt G.I.'s

And had the Sunpapers been successful, our deserving Maryland G. I.'s would have lacked opportunities to continue their education—opportunities to which servicemen are entitled and which they receive in all other States.

It appears obvious that if a plan to cut back the size of the University should be adopted, then perforce we should be required to cut down the numbers in our public high schools, because the two levels of education are inseparably tied one to the other.

It is primarily because of the insistent and untiring efforts of Dr. Byrd and the never-let-up struggle that he has carried on that we have our great University today. Had the University of Maryland been content to accept appropriations by the Sunpapers' standards our state system of public higher education would be in a deplorable condition today. As alumni, it is our duty to contest *those* forces which definitely are antagonistic to the University, and which appear to be activated by prejudice rather than by constructive purpose.

Our Duty to Resist

It is our duty to resist these forces that attempt to determine how many of our Maryland boys and girls who are graduated from high schools shall continue on in higher education. They should not be permitted to prescribe the number of physicians, dentists, pharmacists, lawyers and nurses who are to be supplied our great State; they should not say how many of our youth may be educated as engineers, businessmen, teachers, agriculturists, and how many county agents our State shall have, and whether the aid and assistance to our farmers shall be reduced or terminated.

We insist these vital questions of such fundamental importance to every citizen of the State should be left to the deliberate judgment of our Board of Regents, the personnel of which is comprised of individuals of outstanding achievement and of the highest integrity—men and women who have been chosen from various walks of life and from various sections of the State because it was felt that they, better than anyone else, could decide such matters.

Each alumnus of the University of Maryland is a direct beneficiary of the great institution. The benefits he receives are reflected in the quality of the work done at the University, by the position it occupies among other universities, and by the high esteem in which the University is held by the public.

Any changes for the better at the University, in its general policies, in its program of education, in the effectiveness of its teaching, in the integrity of its administration, reflect to the credit of the alumni. Any breaking down of its program and any lowering of the University in public esteem would reflect upon the reputation and standing of all of us.

Alumni Obligation

Finally may I say that you, as alumni, have an obligation very distinct from any loyalty to your Alma Mater. By reason of your prominence in your respective communities, you bear a responsibility in seeing to it that the educational standards of our State University are maintained, and that proper educational opportunities for our youth are insured in order that the welfare of our State be safeguarded. In my opinion you can accomplish these things in a large measure by taking a more active interest in your alumni activities, by becoming better acquainted with what your University does for your State, and by supporting wholeheartedly and in every way possible, the Board of Regents and the President of our great University.

MOVING UP

Writes Thomas O'Neill, Baltimore Sun, "Although the University of Maryland (1920) is the youngest of all state universities, it is making swift strides in the expansion of its physical plant. Already it has overtaken some of its elders and is bidding to overtake others.

"Valuations placed upon the property of other state universities include:

University of Georgia	$10,074,904
University of Nebraska	18,956,598
University of Missouri	24,928,649
University of Minnesota	52,055,914

"At least one of these, the University of Missouri, has been in existence more than a century. The University of Minnesota, with 27,243 students, is next to largest among all state universities.

"The comparative population standing of these states in the Union is: Missouri, 10; Georgia, 14; Minnesota, 18; Maryland, 28; Nebraska, 32.

"Populations are: Missouri, 3,784,664; Georgia, 3,123,723; Minnesota, 2,792,300; Maryland, 1,821,844; Nebraska, 1,315,834."

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

By Arthur L. Bell, DDS

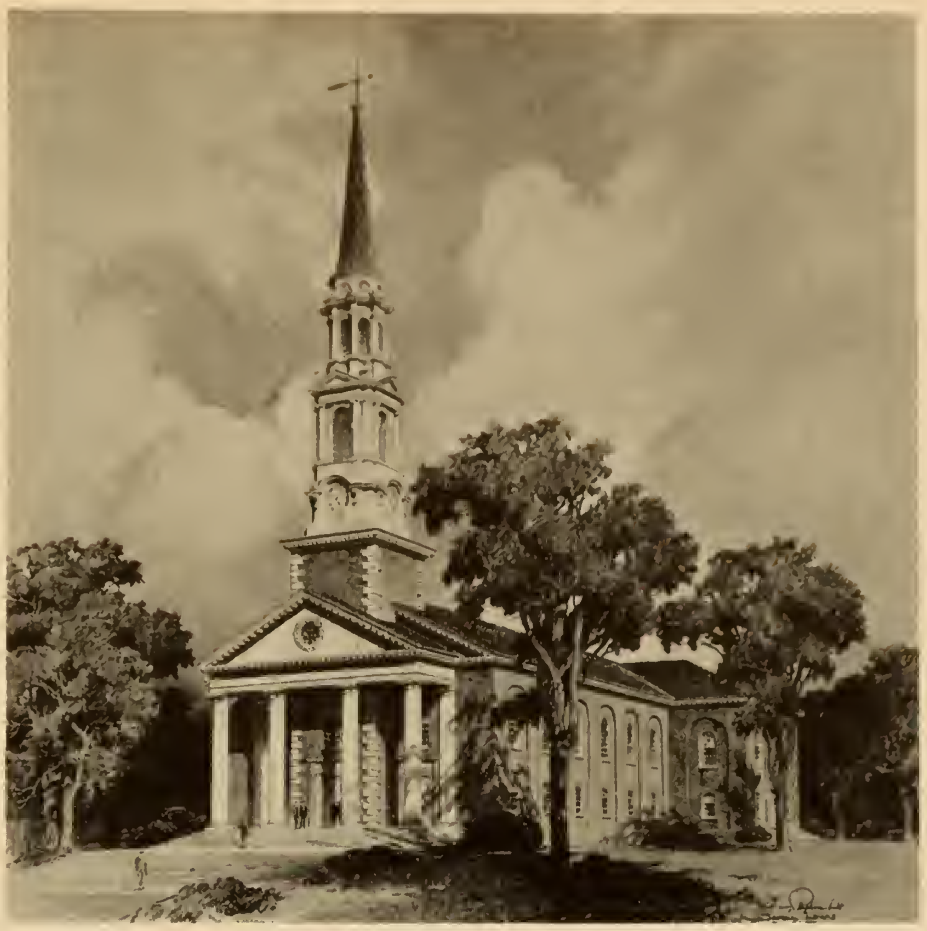
President, Alumni Council

THERE could be no more timely message than a word concerning our "MARYLAND" magazine. Loyal alumni support is essential if we are to make this a self sustaining publication. We all know we cannot have a good magazine without subscriptions and also we can't expect many subscriptions without a good publication. We appreciate deeply the encouragement you have already given the Association in this effort. Our magazine is the best and with your continued help it will be even better.

DR. BELL

There are several ways in which you as alumni can assist in keeping "MARYLAND" magazine at the present high level. First, we need your continued backing as subscriptions expire for we cannot maintain a publication of this caliber without wide circulation. Second, talk about the magazine to other alumni and let them know that much conscious effort goes into each issue. Do your best to make a subscriber of every former student. Third, send in news items and stories about yourself and other alumni. This is the key to a good alumni publication.

Few will question the vital need for "MARYLAND" magazine. We as alumni of the University of Maryland are a diversified group, having entered every possible field of endeavor after leaving the various Schools of the University. We have two major interests to tie us together in a cohesive body with a common purpose. The first, of course, is the University itself and the pride which we have in its progress. The second, a force just beginning to be felt, is the magazine "MARYLAND". If you have followed the development of the Alumni Association in the past two years, you must of necessity be convinced that this publication has been more than a strong factor in our development. That is why we ask so sincerely that you do more than just subscribe. With your interest and a word of encouragement to us "MARYLAND" magazine should have the highest percentage of circulation of any alumni publication in the country. We will not be satisfied until this goal is reached and we feel sure you who owe so much to the University of Maryland have the same thought in mind. Our primary goal in 1949 must be our alumni magazine. As it grows in interest and circulation we can without question anticipate a corresponding strengthening of our over all Alumni Association and the University which it so proudly represents.



PROPOSED NEW CHAPEL

Plans for the University of Maryland Chapel have been completed and construction is expected to begin next summer.

Artist's drawing is shown above.

The Chapel will be built in the traditional University style, Georgian architecture—and will have a seating capacity of 1,000. A smaller section in the rear will seat 100.

Facing East toward the Baltimore-Washington Boulevard, the building will occupy the knoll South of the Chemistry building and will replace the historic cannon there now.

NEW CHAPEL

Plans for the University Chapel have been completed and construction is expected to begin next summer.

The Board of Regents will dedicate the Chapel as a war memorial to the men and women of the University who participated in World War II.

President H. C. Byrd has stressed the need for a chapel on the University campus as a means of supplementing the present educational facilities with religious counsel for all creeds.

Facing East toward the Baltimore-Washington Boulevard, the building will occupy the knoll South of the Chemistry building and will replace the historic cannon there now.

Necessary funds are expected to come from the University surplus and from gifts made by organizations on and off campus. Campaigns for contributions will be directed toward the Alumni and various other groups.

The Chapel will be built in the traditional University style, Georgian architecture—and will have a seating capacity of 1,000. A smaller section in the rear will seat 100.

Three meeting rooms are included and will be used by the student religious organizations for their various club activities.

Chaplains representing all creeds at the University will hold consultations in nine offices located in the rear of the Chapel. These offices will serve as the places of contact between the student and his respective Chaplain.

HAPPINESS

Big pleasures and great happiness are but many little ones bound together as a loaf is many crumbs in an aggregate. True happiness is the art of finding joy and satisfaction in the little privileges of life; a quiet hour in the sun, instead of a far-away journey; a little outing in the nearby woods, instead of long trips away; an hour with a friend instead of an extended visit to relatives; a few pages of a book instead of hours of reading at a time; a flash of sunset, a single beautiful flower, a passing smile, a kindly word, a little thoughtfulness here and there as the days slips by—these are the crumbs of happiness. Do not despise them, lest when the evening finds you, you be hungry and disconsolate and unhappy. Sir Launfal, after traveling the world over in search of the precious cup found it, you will recall, in the hands of a needy beggar at his own gate.

—Writer Unknown.

OFF-CAMPUS

University of Maryland's College of Special and Continuation Studies

By Jean Garrett

THE DEMAND for further college studies among employed persons in Maryland has been such that in less than two years since the establishment of the College of Special and Continuation Studies of the University of Maryland, the enrollment of part-time students taking evening courses in off-campus centers throughout the State and in the College Park area has jumped from 1,896 to 2,495. While enrollments in about 40 percent of the evening colleges in the United States have decreased during the past year and while there has been approximately a 10 percent decrease in total evening college enrollment over the country, the off-campus evening program of the University of Maryland has shown an increase in enrollment of 42 percent. The most noticeable increase has been at the Pentagon, where the College of Special and Continuation Studies has organized a program of courses held after hours in the building for military personnel and where there were forty-four students in the fall of 1947 and four hundred and eighty students in the fall of 1948.

Increasingly Important

It is becoming increasingly important in all fields of endeavor for a person to have a college education. Two generations ago, the holding of a college degree was helpful in securing remunerative and satisfying employment, but it was possible to start in with much less formal preparation and work one's way upward. Today, a college education is virtually mandatory for an individual entering the fields of business, teaching, administration, advertising, banking, the State and Federal services, or any one of a vast number of others.

It was felt that the State University was the logical institution to supply the special facilities required for employed persons to further their education. Therefore, the University of Maryland, through the College of Special and Continuation Studies, has made available through 27 off-campus centers opportunities for university-level study in the fields of history and the social sciences, education, chemistry, languages, the humanities, nursing, mathematics and other subjects. Under the College of Special and Continuation Studies, students who may not otherwise have the chance to obtain a college degree or to do graduate work in their chosen field are now enrolled in courses which will give them credit towards a degree. During the past two years over 4,500 students have completed one or more courses. All departments and colleges of the University of Maryland cooperate with the College of Special and Continuation Studies to offer accredited university courses at the off-campus centers.

In Baltimore

The College of Special and Continuation Studies has its largest off-campus center in Baltimore. Other large centers are at the Pentagon, the Ordnance Proving Ground at Aberdeen, and in various military and naval establishments in Maryland and the Washington area. There are centers in all parts of the State, wherever a sufficient number of people in a community has evidenced interest in a course. Cumberland, Hagerstown, Snow Hill, La Plata, and other towns have centers where students may do university work for credit.

Under the College of Special and Continuation Studies, the off-campus student is definitely a part of the University. All courses are approved by the Head of the Department and the Dean of the College or School concerned with the course. Almost all the instructors are full-time faculty members of the University of Maryland; a few are qualified part-time instructors approved by the Head of the Department and the Dean of the College concerned. The off-campus centers of the University of Maryland concentrate on degree-requirement courses, although a few non-credit courses are given where needed.

DIRECTOR

Dr. George J. Kabat, pictured above, heads the College of Special and Continuation Studies. (See biography on Page 19.)

Another off-campus function carried on by the College of Special and Continuation Studies has been the arranging of lecture series for various groups in the state. The lecturers are outstanding members of the faculty. The topics range from American diplomacy to fashion. This service may be rendered to all types of organizations, with certain limitations depending on the availability of speakers.

Under Dr. Kabat

The College of Special and Continuation Studies, which was organized in 1947 with Dr. George J. Kabat as Director, is charged with the responsibility of coordinating the off-campus program so as to secure the maximum advantage to the individual student and to the community or establishment in which the center is located.

For example, the College of Special and Continuation Studies, with the advice of the Head of the Department of Industrial Education of the University, will offer each year there is a demand, a complete sequence of courses required

ELECTRICITY—ELECTRONICS

Laboratory session in ELECTRICITY AND ELECTRONICS in the Baltimore off-campus center. Opportunities provided in courses such as this will mean professional advancement for many of the students. Mr. Eugene B. Link is the lecturer.

ART CRAFTS

Industrial Education, ART CRAFTS, in Baltimore is offered primarily for high school instructors in the field of industrial education, but is open to all interested persons. Mr. Stanley Drazek is the instructor.

by the Baltimore Department of Education to qualify vocational, occupational, and shop center teachers for appointment. High school instructors in the field of vocational education are no longer merely teachers of wood-carving or simple metalwork, but are required to provide their students with adequate skills in any one of a large number of trades and to counsel the student regarding his capabilities and job opportunities available. High school instructors in this and other fields appreciate additional study opportunities in counseling and guidance techniques. These teachers welcome the facilities provided by the off-campus center in Baltimore for taking the necessary university courses to qualify them for positions in industrial education; they are enabled to pursue their studies in the evening, continuing their regular jobs during the day.

AT THE PENTAGON

Courses offered at the Pentagon for military personnel include the humanities, social sciences, languages, mathematics, and military science. Professor Edgar S. Wood of the Speech Department is lecturing.

With the cooperation of the Bureau of Mines of the State of Maryland, each week approximately 80 miners receive instruction in Mining Safety Engineering at the mine heads in Allegany and Garrett Counties. These courses are taught by Mr. L. C. Hutson, a full-time member of the University staff.

In another instance, the College of Special and Continuation Studies has brought to some of the industrial concerns of the State facilities for studying personnel management or labor-management relations on the job. Instructors in the field of management from the University of Maryland have gone to the plants to offer courses or seminars for officials and employees. Not only has there been a saving of time for the officials and employees, who might otherwise have taken leave from the jobs to take such a course or seminar, but the topics under discussion have been directly applicable to the matters at hand.

In the Bureau of Ships, the Severn River Naval Command area, the Naval Ordnance Laboratory, the Naval Research Laboratory, David Taylor Model Basin, and the U. S. Naval Air Station at Patuxent River, the courses offered are usually on the graduate level in the fields of engineering, mathematics,

(Concluded on Page 19)

COLLEGE OF SPECIAL AND CONTINUATION STUDIES

Upper left:—A DEMONSTRATION LECTURE IN BEGINNING CHEMISTRY. Students taking this course are for the most part studying for their bachelor's degree in the evenings, being regularly employed during the day. Dr. E. G. Vanden Bosche is the lecturer.

Upper right:—Dr. Peter P. Lejins, Professor of Sociology, lectures on CRIME AND DELINQUENCY PREVENTION. Dr. Lejins' classes in Baltimore and other centers have proved very valuable for persons engaged in institutional work of many types.

Professor James H. Reid is shown at lower left, conducting a class in ECONOMICS in Baltimore. As in the social sciences, interest in business and public administration has risen since the beginning of the off-campus, evening program.

A course in PROBLEMS IN SUPERVISION is offered in Baltimore for those seeking degrees in that field and for those employed in industrial concerns desiring further study in industrial management. Professor William J. McLarney is shown, lower center, conducting this class.

An INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS class in Baltimore conducted by Professor Elmer Plischke, shown at lower right. Interest in international relations and the other social sciences has steadily increased in the evening off-campus centers in recent years.

DEAN APPLEMAN

Retires After Having Served University Of Maryland For Forty Years. . . .

DR. Charles A. Appleman, for over 30 years dean of the University of Maryland Graduate School, has retired, Dr. H. C. Byrd, president, has announced.

Dr. Appleman first came to the Maryland campus in 1910 as Plant Physiologist for the Maryland Agricultural Experiment Station in 1910 and has served steadily ever since. He was appointed dean of the Graduate School in 1918 and at the same time was named professor of physiology and biochemistry.

A graduate of Dickinson College, Dr. Appleman obtained his Ph. D. from the University of Chicago.

During the period from 1910 until 1946, Dr. Appleman, his associates, and his students in the Laboratory of Plant Physiology and Biochemistry, had published over 90 research papers, either as experiment Station Bulletins or in various science journals, including *Science*, *The Botany Gazette*, *Plant Physiology*, and *The American Journal of Botany*.

He also was one of the authors of *Science Remaking the World*, which was published by the Doubleday-Page Company.

Dr. Appleman is past president of the Conference of Deans of Southern Graduate Schools, the American Society of Plant Physiologists, and the Maryland Biological Society; past chairman of the Graduate Work Section of the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities, and the Physiological Section of the American Botanical Society.

The retiring dean also was awarded the Charles Ried Barnes Life Membership Award in the American Society of Plant Physiologists.

Dr. Appleman's long list of recognitions includes listing in Who's Who in America, Who's Who in the East, Who's Important in Science, Who's Who in American Writers, and Who's Who in the Western Hemisphere. He has been starred in the American Men of Science since 1927.

In addition to his Maryland positions, Dr. Appleman has been a special lecturer at Columbia, Ohio State, Iowa State College, Illinois, and the U. S. Department of Agriculture Graduate School.

Dr. Appleman is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, Phi Kappa Phi, and Alpha Zeta.

DEAN APPLEMAN

DR. BAMFORD

The appointment of Dr. Ronald Bamford, head of the Department of Botany, as acting Dean of the Graduate School effective January 17. Dr. Bamford replaces Dean Appleman.

Professor Bamford, who in 1931 first came to Maryland, was made head of the Botany Department in 1944, and has done considerable research in cytology.

CLASSES AT PENTAGON

Registration for Spring Semester college classes in sixteen subjects to be offered at the Pentagon for Army and Air Force officer and enlisted personnel of the Washington area commenced on January 18.

The Spring schedule comprises both graduate and undergraduate classes in a wide variety of subjects including: Industrial Relations, Composition and World Literature, American Foreign Relations, History of American Civilization, Diplomatic History of the United States, Foreign Policy of the USSR, College Algebra (1st Semester), Trigonometry and Analytic Geometry, Military Logistics, Applied Psychology, Collective Behavior, Spanish, German and French, and classes in Speech Composition and Rhetoric. In addition, classes in Engineering Drawing and Surveying will be offered at College Park for Army and Air Force personnel registering under the program.

The Pentagon classes highlight the Spring phase of the Army and Air Force Off-Duty Educational Program in the Washington area. All subjects are taught by University of Maryland faculty members provided by Maryland's College of Special and Continuation Studies, which schedules the classes under the auspices of Headquarters, MDW.

Some 500 students were enrolled in the Fall semester classes in the Pentagon which terminated on January 25.

ALUMNI CLERGY

After leaving the University in 1931, Rev. Henry J. Whiting attended the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Philadelphia and Catholic University of America School of Social Work. His career was started as Pastor of Christ Lutheran Church, Bethesda, Md., and since then he has been active in social work of the Lutheran Church. At present he is Executive Secretary of the Lutheran Welfare Society of Minnesota, a society whose services include child welfare, a maternity home for unmarried mothers, a residential facility for young women coming to Minneapolis for education or employment, and a resettlement program for displaced persons from Europe. Rev. Whiting is married and has three children; his present home is St. Paul, Minn.

Rev. Harry S. Cobey worked for the Maryland State Highway Commission for a few years after graduating in Engineering in 1911 from the University of Maryland. He prepared for the ministry at Berkeley Divinity School in Middletown, Conn. and was later in charge of several churches in Washington, D. C. and Georgia. In 1943 he settled in Louisburg, N. C., where he is now Rector of St. Paul's Church and student chaplain for Episcopal students at Wake Forest College. In addition to his work as minister, Rev. Cobey spent ten years as head of Dougherty County Department of Public Welfare in Albany, Ga. and worked in Florida, Georgia and North Carolina in various public activities for community betterment. Among his four children is a recent graduate of the University of Maryland, Harry S. Cobey, Jr.

Rev. Robert W. Sonen graduated from the University in 1934 in Engineering and worked as surveyor with the Norcross Engineering Co. of Washington, D. C. until 1936, when he entered the Meadville Theological School in Chicago. Since then he has served churches in Norfolk, Va. and Tulsa, Okla., his present home. He is chairman of the Tulsa County Chapter, American Red Cross and a board member of several civic organizations of Tulsa. Rev. Sonen is married and has three children.

Rev. Leighton E. Harrell, Jr., studied three years at Duke Divinity School after receiving a B.A. degree from the University of Maryland in 1943. During this time he spent three summers doing religious work in North Carolina on a Duke Endowment. Rev. Harrell is residing in Hyattsville, Md. at the present.

Since leaving the University in 1929, Rev. Walter P. Plumley has been Vicar of St. John's Episcopal Church, Mt. Rainier, Md. and Rector of St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Haddon Heights, N. J. and St. John's Episcopal Church in Buffalo, N. Y., where he is now situated. During World War II Rev. Plumley served as chaplain with the 8th and 9th Air Forces in England and France. His son, Walter P. Plumley, Jr., is ten years old.

RELIGION ON THE MARYLAND CAMPUS

Faculty Committee Works Closely With All Religious Groups

By Rosalie Leslie,

Assistant Dean of Women

RECENTLY one of the University of Maryland deans remarked, "Religion on the campus is getting to be a big time business." And so it is!

In the past five years the number of religious clubs has increased from six to 14 and the number of part time or full time chaplains, from five to 11 with 3 active faculty sponsors for groups that do not have a pastor. The enrollment of the College Park branch of the University has shot up from 1,755 in the fall of 1943 to 11,161 in the fall of 1948, with an attendant interest in the religious life on the campus.

From Students

Much of this interest has come from the students themselves and especially from the many G.I.'s whose spiritual convictions were either found or reinforced under the baptism of mortar fire on the battle fields in Europe and in the vast Pacific areas. Many of our former service men returned from the war determined to do what they could to bring about peace and understanding through those channels which adhere to the principles of the Sermon on the Mount. Mature leadership brought with it a mature point of view to the religious program of the campus.

PROGRAM
RELIGION IN LIFE OBSERVANCE

March 20-23, 1949.

THEME: "Resources for Mature Living."

March 20—Special services in College Park and in the regular vesper services at 6:45 on the campus.

March 21—Noon time devotional at the Dean of Women's Building. Evening fireside programs in sorority and fraternity houses, dormitory, and Independent Student Association with invited guest speakers.

March 22—Morning devotionals—7:00 A.M. —Dean of Women's Building. Noon time devotional at the Dean of Women's Building. Evening—movie.

March 23—Noon time devotional at the Dean of Women's Building with Mr. Howard Rees as speaker. Convocation—Central Auditorium, 4:00 P.M. Professor Elton Trueblood, author of "Alternative to Futility" is the speaker. Religious club meetings at 7:00 P.M. with special programs, features, and speakers. Friendship circle and community sing of all religious clubs at 9.00 P.M. at the quadrangle.

MARYLAND RELIGIOUS LIFE COMMITTEE

Left to right, top to bottom:— Dr. Harlan B. Randall, Dr. Wesley M. Gewehr, Dr. Chas. E. White, Prof. Arthur B. Hamilton, Prof. James H. Reid; (bottom), Miss Edna B. McNaughton, Chairman Rosalie Leslie, Miss Marian Johnson, Miss Moya Ball, Danforth graduate.

Upsurge In Interest

To encourage this upsurge in spiritual interest, the Uuniversity, and especially the President, have stood ready to assist and to provide the facilities. Just finding space for the religious clubs in a University that was "bulging at the seams" was a major problem in itself for the administration. The increase in student enrollment and the teaching staff appeared to leave no room for the pastors to hold daily consultations with their students, yet the University made room by setting aside one of the most ideal places in the Administration Building for a Religious Counsellor's Office.

Thousands Pass

Each day thousands pass to and fro to their mail boxes by this office. The ministers like to be in the "ebb and flow" of the student life where they can be available to all. They have assisted countless numbers in their personal problems and in the search for spiritual values. To them and to the denominational boards that make their services available to the students, the University owes a deep debt of gratitude. Through their efforts and guidance the religious clubs have become a power for good on the campus. Only last spring, President Byrd, remarked at a luncheon given for the religious workers, "much of the good will and the spirit of cooperation that I have witnessed on the campus this year I attribute to the religious clubs."

The faculty Religious Life Committee works closely with all religious groups on the campus to assist in their programs, to sponsor inter-denominational endeavors, and to bring outstanding clergymen and laymen to the campus. In the past several years the following have brought inspirational messages to the University students:

Religious Leaders

Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, minister of the Radio Pulpit of America radio program; Congressman Walter H. Judd, former medical missionary to China; the late Dr. Peter Marshall, Chaplain of the Senate; Rev. Samuel Shoemaker, Rector of Calvary Episcopal Church, New York City; Dr. Ruth Seabury, advisor to the President of Kyoto University in Japan; Madame Chu Chih-Ming, close friend of Madame Chaing Kai Chek; Dr. Sverre Norberg, author of "Operation Moscow" and Lutheran minister; Dr. Wesley Gewehr, Chairman of the University History Department; Dr. Raymond Seeger, noted nuclear physicist; The Honorable Norman J. O. Makin, Ambassador from Australia and lay minister of the Methodist church; and Mr. Robert Dewing, Employment Manager of the Telephone Company, New York City.

Many Speakers

These are only a few of the speakers the University students have heard; the list could be multiplied many times. The ideal location of the University—so near the "world's capital"—makes it possible to present speakers of national and international reputation. Without exception they, whether statesmen, businessmen, housewives, or ministers, impress upon the minds of the youth that the only true solution to the problems confronting individuals and nations lies in the realm of the spiritual.

With 11,161 students in the University of Maryland, the alumni can readily see that indeed "the field are white unto the harvest." The proposed chapel is a very real and immediate need in meeting the challenging and expanding religious program. The benefits to the State will be very real in lives molded through spiritual consecration to higher ideals of personal integrity and character.

THE CAMPUS CHAPLAINS AND ADVISERS

RELIGIOUS LEADERS ON MARYLAND CAMPUS

Left to right:—Rev. C. William Sprenkel, Lutheran; Rev. Geo. E. Schnabel, Albright-Atterbeln; Rabbi Meyer Greenberg; Dr. Elizabeth Haviland, Friends; Miss Marian Johnson, Advisor, Study Group of Religious Philosophy.

CARRYING out the ministry of the churches to University of Maryland students occupies the major portion of the time of five "chaplains" and the part time of ten other clergymen, faculty members, and other church-appointed advisers. These men and women form a semi-official group in the university community whose function it is to cooperate with the Faculty Religious Life Committee in carrying out the general campus program of religious activity and to give special attention to those students whose religious preference or interest leads them to the programs and purposes of the various campus faith groups.

Programs carried on by these advisers within their groups show variation, often depending on the time they have available to give. Generally, there is included counseling with individual students and helping in the preparation and presentation of group meetings. With those who give a major portion of their time to this work, programs become more elaborate. Discussion groups, Bible study groups, retreats, conferences, classes in religious belief, participation in group and public services of worship and yet other items appear in the schedules of these leaders.

They Carry Out The Programs Of Religious Activity

By Rev. C. William Sprenkel

The presence and activity of this group on the campus reflects the University's stand that religious growth is an important part of the individual's total growth and its judgment that the various churches are primarily responsible for this emphasis in campus life. The concern of the several faith groups that their students shall not be neglected during formative college years is the other element which makes the campus religious advisory group a reality. Although called by specific faith groups to their tasks, it is not the concern of the religious counselors to be "exclusive" in the service they render. Where help and guidance can be extended to *any* student, regardless of his religious preference or lack of it, each of the chaplains and advisers stands ready to share. Nor is it the desire of these leaders to maintain a "closed" fellowship in their various student groups. Rather, it is the aim that while giving specific attention to the concerns of the faith represented, these groups might be channels of sharing with the entire campus the best that faith has to offer.

CATHOLIC LEADERS

Father Stephen Hartdegen; Father Alban A. Maguire.

Brief "Biographical" sketches of the various chaplains and other advisers of religious groups on the campus, in alphabetical order:

The Rev. Nathaniel C. Acton, Vicar of St Andrew's Episcopal Church, College Park, Md. since 1940 . . . Native of Philadelphia Pennsylvania . . . Undergraduate work at the Pennsylvania State College, B.A. degree . . . Graduate of the Virginia Theological

RELIGIOUS LEADERS AT MARYLAND

Left to right:—Rev. James B. Orth, Episcopalian; Rev. Nathaniel Acton, Episcopalian; Rev. J. Thoburn Bard, Methodist; Rev. Lloyd C. Brown, Presbyterian; Rev. Myron W. Chrisman, Disciples of Christ; Howard W. Rees, Baptist.

RELIGIOUS MEETINGS AT UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND

Student Union Retreat.
Albright-Otterbein Club

Hon. Norman J. O. Makin, Australian Ambassador, at a Baptist student union gathering.

Seminary, Alexandria, Virginia, B.D. degree . . . Curate of St. John's Episcopal Church, Washington, D. C., 1938-40.

The Rev. James T. Bard, Director of the Wesley Foundation of the University of Maryland (and other schools) since July, 1946 . . . Native of Altoona, Pennsylvania . . . Graduate of St. John's College, Annapolis, Md., B.A. degree . . . Theological studies at Garrett Biblical Institute, Chicago . . . Graduate studies at Johns Hopkins and Harvard . . . Parishes in Baltimore, Md., at Roland Ave. Methodist Church and Clifton Methodist Church . . . Chaplain (Major) U.S.A.A.F. Primary Service, Pacific Theatre; Section Chaplain, A.G. 204th Training Group.

The Rev. Lloyd G. Brown, Director of the Westminster Foundation for the National Capitol Area since July, 1947 . . . Native of Harrisville, Pennsylvania . . . Undergraduate studies at Grove City College, Grove City, Pa., A.B. degree . . . Princeton Theological Seminary, Th. B. degree . . . Graduate theological work at Princeton, Th. M. in History . . . Assistant Pastor, Westfield Presbyterian Church, Westfield, N. J. . . Chaplain (Lieut.) U.S.N.R. Sea duty in Asiatic-Pacific Theatre aboard an assault transport. Member of Inactive Reserve, U.S.N.

The Rev. Myron W. Chrisman, Associate Minister, the National City Christian Church, Washington, D. C.; Adviser to the Disciples Student Fellowship at the University of Maryland since 1947 . . . Native of Mena, Ark. . . . Graduate of Phillips University, Enid, Oklahoma, A. B. degree . . . Theological training at Duke Divinity School, Durham, N. C., B.D. degree . . . Minister, First Christian Church, Yukon, Oklahoma, 1946-47.

Rabbi Meyer Greenberg, Director, B'Nai B'Rith Hillel Foundation, University of Maryland, since 1945 . . . Native of New York City . . . Undergraduate work at Yeshiva University, N. Y. C., B.A. degree . . . Graduate studies at Hebrew University, Palestine; Columbia University; and the University of Maryland . . . Theological training at the Jewish Institute of Religion, N. Y. C., Rabbi; M.H.L. . . . Director of the Hillel Foundation, Yale University and Queens College, N. Y. C., 1944-45.

Father Stephen Hartdegen, O.F.M., Assistant Chaplain for Catholic students at the University of Maryland; teaching at Holy Name College, Washington, D. C., since 1939 . . . Native of Philadelphia, Pa. . . . Studies in Franciscan Houses of Study in Callicoon, N. Y.; Patterson, N. J.; Croghan, N. Y.; and Butler, N. J.; received B.A. degree from St. Bonaventure College . . . Theological studies in Holy Name College, Washington, D. C.; S.S.L. degree from the Pontifical Biblical Institute in Rome . . . Secretary for the Commission for the new Catholic translation of the Old Testament.

Dr. Elizabeth Haviland, Adviser to students who are members of the Society of Friends (Quakers) on the University of Maryland Campus since 1947 . . . Native of Ashton, Maryland . . . Graduate of Wilmington College, Ohio; B. A. degree . . . Graduate work at Cornell (M.A.) and the University of Maryland (Ph.D.) . . . Professor of Entomology, University of Maryland . . . Educational Missionary under the Friends Mission Board in Africa and Palestine for 9½ years.

Miss Marian Johnson, Adviser, Student Group of Religious Philosophy; Assistant Dean of Women at the University of Maryland since 1942 . . . Native of St. Louis, Missouri . . . Undergraduate studies at Vassar College, A.B. degree . . . Graduate work at Columbia University, M.A. degree . . . Teaching experience in public and private schools.

Father Alban A. Maguire, O.F.M., Chaplain for Catholic students and adviser of the Newman Club at the University of Maryland since 1947 . . . Member of the teaching staff at Holy Name College, Washington, D. C. . . . Native of Hartford, Conn. . . . Studies in Franciscan Houses of Study in Callicoon, N. Y.; Patterson, N. J.; Croghan, N. Y.; and Butler, N. J.; received B.A. degree from St. Bonaventure College . . . Theological studies in Holy Name College, Washington, D. C.; Graduate studies in theology in Catholic University, Washington, D. C. . . . Taught in Siena College, Albany, N. Y.; Assistant in St. Francis Church, N. Y. C.

The Rev. James B. Orth, Episcopal Chaplain to Students, University of Maryland; Associate Minister, St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, College Park, Md., since November, 1946 . . . Native of Pittsburgh, Pa. . . . A.B. degree from the University of Pittsburgh . . . Theological studies at the Pittsburgh Xenia Theological Seminary, B.D. degree . . . Parishes in Rennerdale, Pa., and Houston, Pa. . . . Serving as a Protestant Chaplain at the Glendale Sanitorium, Glendale, Md.

Mr. Howard D. Rees, Student Secretary of the Baptist Student Union in Washington, D. C.; Visiting Counselor, University of Maryland, since 1934 . . . Native of Frostburg, Md. . . . Undergraduate studies at Richmond College, Richmond, Va.; and the George Washington University, A.B. degree . . . Graduate studies at Cambridge, Catholic University, and the George Washington University (M.A. degree).

The Rev. George E. Schnabel, Pastor of Albright Memorial Evangelical United Brethren Church, Washington, D. C.; Counselor, Albright-Otterbein Club at the University of Maryland since 1947 . . . Native of Olean, N. Y. . . . Undergraduate studies at Albright College, Reading, Pa., B.A. degree . . . Graduate work at Syracuse University . . . Seminary training at the Evangelical School of Theology . . . Former pastor of Emmanuel Evangelical Church, Syracuse, N. Y.

The Rev. C. William Sprenkel, Lutheran Pastor to Students at the University of Maryland (and D. C. and Baltimore schools) since July, 1946 . . . Native of York, Pennsylvania . . . Graduate of the Pennsylvania State College, B.A. degree . . . Theological studies at Union Theological Seminary, N. Y. C., and Gettysburg Theological Seminary, B.D. degree . . . Assistant Pastor of the Evangelical Lutheran Church, Frederick, Md., 1942-44; Pastor of St. Stephen's Lutheran Church, Washington, D. C., 1944-46.

ROMAN CATHOLIC MASS

Father Alban Maguire celebrating.

Divine Worship At The University Of Maryland

Various Religious Groups and Organizations Provide Spiritual Uplift on Campus

INTERNATIONAL CLUB
"Fireside" in the home of Dr. and Mrs. O. E. Baker, seated in center.

Sunday Worship Services

A STUDENT in the University of Maryland has sources for divine worship little realized by the casual observer. When the proposed chapel is built an extremely active and mature religious program is prepared to utilize it.

Under the present conditions the Episcopalians are in a favored situation in that they are the only denomination to have a church within the area of College Park. Here, at St. Andrews, is held every Sunday a Service of Holy Communion at 8:00 A. M. and Divine Worship at 11:00 A. M.

Other worship services are provided through on-campus religious clubs. These bear witness to a high spirit of co-operation and brotherhood.

The General Protestant Service of Divine Worship is held in the Agriculture Auditorium each Sunday Morning at 11:00. On the First Sunday of each month a Service of Holy Communion is held. These services are conducted by the Lutheran and Presbyterian pastors to the students.

A New Project

Until the fall of 1948 the Methodist pastor co-operated in the General Service. At this time a new project was launched with the prayers and support of all. A University-Community Church was established. Services are being held temporarily in the New Armory each Sunday at 11:00 A. M.

A project of co-operation for all Protestant groups is the Sunday Evening Vesper Service held each Sunday at 6:30 P. M. in the New Armory Lounge.

Roman Catholic Mass is said in Building EE each Sunday Morning at 9:15 A. M. and 11:00 A. M., and at 6:30 A. M. on the Holy Days of Obligation. Confessions are heard each Saturday at 6:30 P. M. and before Mass.

Jewish Services are conducted each Friday Evening at 7:30 in the Hillel House. Special Services are held on Jewish festivals and celebrations are arranged for the festivals of Succos, Chanukah, Purim and Passover.

The latest addition to the growing list of Worship services is the Friends Sunday Morning Service. On the Second and Fourth Sunday, at 9:15 A. M., a service of individual communion is held in the Dean of Women's Building.

International Club—
Godchild of the Religious Clubs

It was late afternoon, just before the winter holidays of 1946 in the lounge of the Dean of Women's Building, that the first Christmas party for the students from other lands was held. Miss Rosalie Leslie, Assistant Dean of Women, and members of the religious clubs pooled their collective talents to arrange the affair.

It was the first Christmas in the United States for most of the students. A boy from Iraq decorated the Christmas tree, and an attractive young lady from Egypt presided over the punch-bowl. Later each student told how the Yuletide season was celebrated in his land, and then all joined in singing the beloved Christmas Carols of this land.

THE FRIENDSHIP CIRCLE
At closing session of a retreat.

So successful was this Christmas party, sponsored by the religious groups, that it was repeated in 1947 in the Maryland Room and again in 1948 in the home of Dean and Mrs. Harold Benjamin.

Plans Become Realities

In the spring of 1947, under the leadership of Miss Gwen Beck, a Danforth Graduate, who was engaged in Interfaith work, several informal meetings were held in which plans for an International Club were discussed. Plans became realities in the fall when Miss Moya Ball, another Danforth Graduate, assisted by interested persons, directed the organization and program of the International Club. The Club was to be composed of students from other lands and a limited number of American students, and the emphasis was to be placed on a mutual exchange of friendship and culture.

In the spring semester 1948, the first officers of the Club were elected. They were Bob Marshall (U.S.A.), President; Chi-Chou Huang (China), Vice-president; Marjorie M. Cimmet, (U.S.A.), Secretary; Stella M. Gotoiu, (U.S.A.), Treasurer; and Jerome Epter, (U.S.A.), Program Chairman. Also a constitution was adopted. The spring activities were climaxed by an international folk festival featuring the costumes, music, and dances of other lands. The Recreational Leadership Class, under the leadership of Mr. Malenawsky, assisted the religious groups in making this affair so successful. Various embassies in Washington co-operated by sending talented representatives. There were the Scotch Highland Fling and the Indian Snake Dance to add color and enchantment.

In the fall of 1948 the new officers of the International Club were elected. They were Ahmad S. Ayish, (Palestine), President; Jerome Epter, (U.S.A.), Vice President; Patricia H. Smith, (U.S.A.), Secretary; Pedro Rivera-Torres (Puerto Rico), Treasurer; and Vishwambher Nath, (India), Program Chairman.

THE CANTERBURY CLUB
(Episcopal)

Square Dance

A square dance was held in the fall of 1948, following the pattern of the one held in the fall of 1947. Both dances were given by the church ladies of Hyattsville. The flags of all nations were used effectively as decorations.

The "Firesides" in faculty homes, begun in the fall of 1947, have continued to be an important feature in the International Clubs' program. The purpose of the "Firesides", according to Miss Leslie, is "to help cement friendships among the youth of the world and thus, through mutual respect and understanding, to promote the forces of peace and good will." The "Firesides" have brought together American and foreign students for evenings of cultural exchange and good fun. Each "Fireside" has as its principal feature the presentation of the life and customs of one country. Those faculty persons who have "opened their hearts and their homes" to these students have been Dr. and Mrs. Russell Brown, (Botany), Dr. and Mrs. Harold Hoffsomer, (Sociology), Dr. and Mrs. Horace Merrill, (History), Prof. and Mrs. Harlan Randall, (Music), Dr. and Mrs. O. E. Baker, (Geography), Dr. and Mrs. Henry Bechbill, (Education), and Dean and Mrs. Harold Benjamin, (Education).

The Hyattsville Council of Church Women and the Progress Club of College Park also have aided the work of the International Club by inviting the students into their homes and by assisting Miss Leslie in placing the foreign students in homes for the Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners—a practice begun in the fall of 1946.

The religious groups have been glad to be instrumental in helping the International Club to establish itself on the campus. The group is becoming increasingly more independent under its capable leadership. The officers have an ambitious program of arranging national suppers, picnics, and other cultural gatherings. They hope that an International House, where foreign and American students can live together, will become a reality. Such a centre for their activities would help to promote the spirit of good will and brotherhood for which the religious clubs work.

The Westminster Foundation

The Westminster Foundation is the Presbyterian Church at work in the tax-supported and independent college and university. In 1910 the Presbyterian Church created a Department of University Work "to provide a ministry . . . that will result in: unreserved commitment to Christ and His Kingdom, Bible study and prayer, understanding of the Christian faith, worship and service in the Church, growth in a Christian character, stewardship, and a Christian world order."

In 1943 the Westminster Foundation for the National Capital Area was organized. It now serves three universities: George Washington, Howard and Maryland, under the leadership of the Reverend Lloyd G. Brown, the Director. At the University of Maryland approximately 1,000 Presbyterian students are registered. The church recognizes the importance of this large field and plans to provide an Assistant Director who will be located full-time on the University of Maryland Campus.

The purpose of the Westminster Foundation is achieved through a varied program. The Director is an ordained minister and serves as pastor and counselor for the students. One night a week a special program is held, consisting of panels, forums, speakers, Bible studies, or a social. When the weather permits hikes, picnics, beach parties and many other enjoyable events are held.

The high spot of the program is found in the Week End Felowship. Twice a year, in the spring and in the fall, approximately seventy-five students gather for a week end retreat in the country. Each retreat is based on a particular theme of Christian faith, and is a time of spiritual deepening.

The Westminster Foundation cooperates with other religious clubs in conducting the University Chapel services. It believes that through worship and service of Christ a glimpse of the grandeur of life is obtained, a higher vision of hope is achieved. It seeks to apply the will of God in service by special projects which accomplish social benefits, and through Inter-Campus Fellowship meetings.

SOCIAL GATHERING

Disciples Student Fellowship

The Disciples Student Fellowship is a religious club representing the Disciples of Christ's Students on the University of Maryland Campus. The D. S. F. came into being as a result of the interest and work of the Disciples Students on the campus and the corporation of the Disciples of Christ Churches of Washington.

The purpose of this religious club is to help the student to find God and to assist him in becoming a better Christian Leader; to provide for Christian

NEWLY ORGANIZED

Methodist congregation. Rev. J. Thoburn Bard.

worship, study, and discussion; to give opportunity for Christian fellowship and for the building of Christian friendships on the campus; and to provide the teachings of Christ by word and by deed. In an effort to carry out this purpose, members of the D. S. F. meet twice a month in the Dean of Women's Lounge. They come to hear an outstanding religious leader of this area or to participate in a program which they have prepared themselves.

The number of Disciples of Christ's Students on the campus is small as compared with number of students of other denominations. However, it is important that those who are there receive the benefits that are derived from a religious organization on the campus.

Efforts to keep the church and the example of Christ upmost in the minds of these students have been rewarded.

The Wesley Foundation

By authority of the 1946 session of the Baltimore Annual Conference a new phase of Methodist student work was begun at the University of Maryland by the adoption of a student program, the appointment of a Wesley Foundation Director and the formation of the Baltimore Conference Board of Education Campus-Church Relations Committee.

The Wesley Foundation on the Maryland Campus has the following for its objectives:

1. To lead students to become followers of Jesus Christ and help them find a vital personal relationship with God.
2. To develop a supporting group in which individuals will mutually strengthen one another by Christian fellowship.
3. To help create a new world order embodying Christian ideals by considering constructively the problems faced on the campus, in the church and the world at large.

These objectives are carried out by the various activities of the Foundation. Throughout the school year the Methodist Student Council meets on Monday afternoons. Wednesday evenings all Methodists on campus are encouraged to meet for a two hour fellowship period. Week-end conferences are conducted at stated times throughout the year. The recently organized University Methodist Church, temporarily meeting in the University Armory, is largely the result of the efforts of the Methodist student group. The interest of Wesley Foundation in inter-faith and inter-Protestant activities is evidenced by the large number of Methodist students participating in these activities and by the presence of many in positions of authority within these organizations.

In brief, the aim of the Wesley Foundation is to build a program within the framework of Christian concepts of right behavior and of insight into the will of God.

Lutheran Student Association

The Lutheran Student Association of America is represented on the University of Maryland campus by an active, growing fellowship. In addition to engaging in its own programs the group is participating in campus-wide religious activities as witnessed by its representation on the Student Religious Council, the Protestant Church Service, and the Student Vesper series.

Meetings of the "L.S.A." on the first and third Wednesdays of each month are handled by teams of students who organize the evening's program. These have included a panel of four clergymen on the subject of "Lutheran Unity," several campus professors, outside speakers, movies, parties on special occasions, and student speakers. On other Wednesday evenings of the month there are regular Bible discussions led by the Lutheran Pastor for Students, the Rev. C. W. Sprenkel, who spends several days on campus each week. Each spring and fall a week-end retreat is held in cooperation with Lutheran student groups in Baltimore and Washington. Participation in the W.S.C.F. through L.S.A. activities is heightened by the attendance of many members of the U. of Md. campus group at national and regional L.S.A. conferences.

The L.S.A. also sends groups of students into nearby churches to present evening programs of talks, discussions, pictures, and worship. As an aid to overseas students, the L. S. A. is earmarking ¾ of its income for Lutheran Student Action, benevolence program of the L.S.A.A. Furthermore, it has "adopted" a group of students in a German "D.P." camp and is corresponding with them to the end of sending more tangible aid.

But L.S.A.'ers on this campus are not "satisfied" with this program. There is a constant searching of other means for furthering the Kingdom of God on campus and in their own lives.

Maryland Christian Fellowship

The Maryland Christian Fellowship is an affiliate of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, a national inter-denominational religious organization. The regular meetings of the group included two weekly Bible studies and a "Lunch Time Talk" each Thursday. Speakers were clergymen and laymen from Washington and the surrounding areas. At least once a month one of the Thursday meetings was devoted to one of the cardinal tenets of the Christian faith. The talks were followed by a brief question and answer period. Several night meetings were held with guest speakers.

Social activities included a "Hobo Hike" to Great Falls, Maryland. Members and guests turned out for the affair in the weirdest possible costumes, and then drove to Great Falls where the Hike began. After thoroughly scouting the Falls and fishing out members of the party who managed to soak themselves in the river, the hikers had supper, followed by singing and a devotional. The Maryland group also held a joint conference in November with the I. V. C. F. groups of Johns Hopkins and the Naval Academy. The meetings were held in Annapolis at the Community. The speakers were Joseph Bayly, re-

LUTHERAN STUDENT RETREAT

gional secretary; Hong Sit, from China; and Dr. Finlay Payden, professor at the Naval Academy. The conference also included a tour of the Naval Academy and a special "musical" concert.

Several members of the group attended the national summer conference in Canada, Campus-in-the-woods, and several also attended the national Missionary Conference held in December at the University of Illinois.

B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation

The Hillel Foundation at the University of Maryland is one of 193 foundations for Jewish students on college campuses in the United States, Canada and Cuba. Its sponsoring group is B'nai B'rith, the national Jewish service organization.

In order to give Jewish students an understanding and appreciation of their religious and cultural heritage Hillel offers lectures and forums, religious services, holiday celebrations, courses in Bible, Talmud and Palestinian life, a coffee hour (discussion group) and a choral group.

To develop an interest in current Jewish problems and a desire to participate as leaders in Jewish life in the future Hillel conducts an annual drive for the United Jewish Appeal, which raised over $1,000 last year. The students themselves publish a paper, the *Hillel Herald*, and conduct a cooperative kosher supper club.

Hillel encourages interfaith activities, participates in Religious Emphasis Day and holds about six joint meetings with other religious clubs during the year.

Affiliated with Hillel is the local chapter of I.Z.F.A. (the Inter-collegiate Zionist Federation of America).

The Hillel Movie Series is open to all students on the campus. Dances and other social activities round out the program of the Foundation.

Dr. A. L. Sachar, chairman of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Commission, has pointed out: "A Foundation neither separates nor segregates. It is not meant as a substitute for university life or for extra-curricular activity. It is planned as a supplement. It operates on the principle that the patterns of Jewish life are important in the composite of western civilization, and that the university is enriched when it supplements the resources of the campus with the best in the Jewish tradition. Far from separating the Jew from the rest of the student body, the Foundation adds to his dignity on the campus. For it becomes the authorized spokesman for the Jewish tradition and is better able to interpret it than individual students who have neither the background nor the maturity."

WESLEY FOUNDATION BANQUET

Study Group of Religious Philosophy

The *Study Group of Religious Philosophy* began in the spring of 1946 with a small nucleus of Unitarian students working with a Unitarian advisor. Other students have been attracted to the group because its program is intellectual rather than social and because it invites other denominational pastors to speak in a series on comparative religion. This has been a liberal group for seekers rather than an orthodox group of settled worshipers.

Unitarian ministers from Washington who have spoken to the group are Dr. A. Powell Davies and the Rev. Gilbert Phillips. Dr. Seth Brooks of the Universalist church of Washington and the Rev. Waldemar Argow of the Baltimore Unitarian-Universalist church have also spoken. Dr. Winfred Overholser, outstanding psychiatrist and Unitarian spoke before this group and the Psychology Club in a joint meeting. Meetings have been held with the priest, the rabbi, the Methodist, Lutheran and Baptist pastors as leaders. Non-christian students, Hindus, Moslems and Buddhists have also led the group discussion.

The Group introduced Dr. Charles Baylis, new head of the Philosophy department, to prospective students of philosophy. Dr. Baylis spoke in February on "Free Will and Moral Responsibility."

INTERDENOMINATIONAL SERVICES

Rev. Lloyd G. Brown and C. William Sprenkel at Interdenominational Protestant Services.

Friends

Friends Student Group organized in the fall of 1947. At the monthly meetings the first year the principles of the Society of Friends were studied. Herbert Hadley, Secretary of Washington Friends Meeting, and Harold Tollefson, Secretary of Baltimore Yearly Meeting, were guest leaders on two occasions.

This year (1948-1949) the group is using a pamphlet "Building Tomorrow" as the basis for discussions at the monthly meetings. Herbert Hadley met with us one time. At another Hulda Randel interpreted an American Friends Service Committee film on Germany.

The Canterbury Club

Although the Canterbury Club is an Episcopal Student Organization it welcomes into its association any student not affiliated with a religious group on campus. The Reverend Mr. Orth and The Reverend Mr. Acton are the student Chaplains and act in an advisory capacity to the Club and take an active interest in its plans and varied programs.

Under the leadership of its officers: Cary Hawthorne, President; Luther Frantz, Vice President; Marilyn Langford, Secretary; Emily Drovin, Treasurer; Nancy Wulfert, Publicity Director, the Canterbury Club has expanded its program to meet the needs and desires of a larger number of its approximately 1,220 students. This year has seen the organization of the Canterbury Chorus, a group of some thirty students interested in singing sacred music, under the direction of Mr. Sherman Kreuzburg. To the regular 2nd and 4th Wednesday evening meetings of the Club have come some outstanding speakers and to the 1st and 3rd Wednesday evening Discussion Group meetings have come a larger number of students interested in a round table forum discussion on some subject of student concern in the realm of morals and religion. Next semester the Discussion Group will begin a series of meetings on the subject: "What Makes A Successful Marriage?". February will also mark the inauguration of The Study Group (each Sunday evening at 8:00 P. M., St. Andrew's Church) designed to meet the needs of those students who desire to know more of the history and meaning of the Christian Faith, the Church, and the Bible.

On the social side Canterbury Club is already at work on the plans for a dance in February. Later on in the year there will be skating parties (this includes a special demonstration by Mr. Acton and Mr. Orth). There will also be included in the social calendar for the next semester a number of field trips to nearby points of interest.

The Canterbury Club is sincerely interested in carrying forward the spirit of unity and cooperation among the various religious groups on the Maryland Campus and to them it extends its best wishes and God's blessing for a year of successful service.

Christian Science

The Christian Science Organization was officially recognized by the Mother Church three years ago. Since then regular meetings have been held weekly in the Women's League Room, and outstanding speakers, such as Roscoe Drummond, have been presented. At present there are 74 Christian Science students on the campus. Even though the Club is small in numbers it is a devoted and loyal group.

The Newman Club

The Newman Club at the University of Maryland had its beginnings in the year 1936 when there were about 350 Catholic students attending the University. Since then, with the exception of the war years, it has enjoyed a steady growth corresponding to the progress of the school. Today there are over 2,200 Catholic resident and day students pursuing their education here.

The increase in numbers has resulted in a greater number of activities and has taxed the capacity of the facilities in use. Mass is offered twice on Sundays in one of the large classrooms of one of the temporary buildings erected after the war. At the last Mass on Sundays this room which holds 300 seated and several more standing is filled to overflowing. On feast days as well as on other days of devotion, Catholics are given the opportunity to attend Mass at the University. The attempt is made to provide the Catholic students with as many of the spiritual benefits of their religion as possible. An annual mission is held during Lent to give them an opportunity to reexamine their lives in the light of the teachings of Our Divine Savior.

The Newman Club is the social, intellectual and religious club for Catholics on the campus. Meetings are held on the first and third Wednesdays of each month. A small social is held in connection with each meeting and from time to time a predominantly social meeting is planned. These meetings as well as a coffee hour after Mass help the students to become better acquainted. Annually the Club sponsors the Snow Ball Dance at the beginning of the second semester. Lectures are given regularly by prominent Catholic speakers to stimulate the intellectual life of the students, while courses on doctrinal or moral subjects are made available during each semester. Currently a course in Christian Evidences or Apologetics is being given on Tuesday afternoons for those who desire a better understanding of their religion.

The Newman Club looks forward to greater progress in the future with a confidence that is buoyed up by the never failing cooperation and support of the University.

Baptist Student Union

The Baptist Student Union at Maryland University dates back to the year 1929. In this year a group of students who had attended a Baptist Student Union Conference in North Carolina decided that there should be a local organization at Maryland University. This initial step was helped by a similar action taken by some students at the George Washington University. Together these two student groups made a joint request to Dr. Frank Leavell, the Director of the Baptist Student Union in Nashville, Tennessee, for definite help and advice. Dr. Leavell sent an experienced Student Worker to direct the organizational plans at Maryland and George Washington Universities. Ever since, there has been a very close tie between the Baptist Students of both Universities.

The Baptist Student Union program emphasizes first of all, the importance of the local church. The organization is interested in enlisting every student into the full life of the denomination. In order to accomplish this purpose, the Council of the Baptist Student Union, composed of interested and consecrated students, carries on the real business and detailed planning of the unit on the campus.

The most important phase of the B.S.U. at Maryland University is the Noon Day Devotions Meeting—held Monday through Fridays from 12:10 P. M. to 12:45 P. M. These are student directed sessions with occasional outside speakers chosen from the faculty and ministers from nearby churches. These daily meditation periods have been a real source of inspiration to many students.

Retreats are held at the opening of school, Thanksgiving, Christmas, and at the closing of the school year. Once a month the Maryland University B.S.U. meets with the Baptist Students of Washington, D. C. for an evening of Christian fellowship. Prominent speakers of various fields are invited to address these meetings so that the students may be acquainted with a whole picture of present day issues.

Two students, former officers of the Maryland University B.S.U., are now serving abroad in the field of medical missions—one in Burma and the other in Ecuador. Thus, the Baptist Student Union attempts to inspire students to assume some degree of Christian leadership in their own communities as future citizens and in the service of tremendous world needs too.

Albright-Otterbein Club

This is one of the lighter moments during one of the recent Albright-Otterbein Club meetings when Dr. George E. Schnabel, club advisor, told of his recently completed experiment in the New York state prisons for the Federal Council of Churches. He answered the question, "Is God on the Side of The Persecuted?" Ken. Spilman, on the left, is the club's president.

The Albright-Otterbein Club, composed of Evangelical United Brethren students, is probably one of the most unique religious groups on the campus in that it was organized in 1947 by the students themselves, rather than the church. These students set a precedent that has since been one of the motivating forces behind student work in their church.

Meeting every other Wednesday evening by the fireside in Rossborough Inn, an atmosphere of understanding and friendliness is present. This provides a constant witness that a strong faith can be fun and at the same time be applicable to every demanding problem throughout student days.

In March the club is holding its anniversary banquet and later in the semester a retreat at Camp Conoy for all the E.U.B. students of the area.

Student Religious Council

—**Henry Detwiler**, Chairman

The Student Religious Council is composed of two representatives from each religious club. The purpose of the Council is to work co-operatively on projects that will benefit the campus. The major undertakings are setting up an information table at the time of registration, arranging to have Christmas Carols played from Morrill Hall, promoting the "Religion in Life" observance, and sponsoring the World Student Service Fund drive. The Council seeks to be a clearing house for all matters pertaining to the welfare of the University religious program.

Religious Music

The members of the Music Department Faculty and the Student Members of Musical Organizations have cooperated in every possible way with the Religious Life Committee in the effort to emphasize the spiritual side of the life of the student on the campus of the University of Maryland. From the two Choral Organizations (Men's Glee Club and Women's Chorus) students have been selected to form a choir which sings at the annual Baccalaureate Service.

On Religious Emphasis Day in '47 the Men's Glee Club and the Women's Chorus participated in the service held in the Ritchie Coliseum. Just before the Christmas holidays the two singing groups and a unit from the University Band sang and played carols and anthems in the University Dining Hall during the dinner hour. Later the same evening these groups participated in the carol singing and pageant presented at the annual Christmas Tree Lighting.

Probably the most pretentious effort in sacred music was the presentation of Handel's "Messiah" as sung by the combined glee clubs of over one hundred voices and soloists from the faculty and student body on December 14th, 1948 in the Ritchie Coliseum. This is planned to be an annual feature of the Christmas season.

ETERNAL TRUTH

Be diligent in your search for the truth. Hold tenaciously to the truth. The more truth you acquire the greater will be your capacity to receive more and greater truths. Study proofs rather than statements, essentials rather than incidentals. The supreme quest of mankind is for eternal truth.—*Grenville Kleiser.*

PI SIGMA ALPHA

Senator Millard E. Tydings, Chairman of the Senate Military Affairs Committee and member of the Board of Regents of the University of Maryland, pictured above, was presented an honorary membership in the Pi Sigma Alpha fraternity Tuesday, January 11, at a banquet given in his honor at the University of Maryland. Pi Sigma Alpha is the national honorary fraternity which recognizes outstanding students and prominent men in the field of Government and Politics. Senator Tydings was chosen by the fraternity for recognition because of his outstanding service to the state and the nation in his long career as a public servant. The presentation of the membership and key was made by Murray McColloch, vice president of the Maryland chapter of the fraternity. The senator spoke informally to the membership of the fraternity. At the same banquet, the following students were initiated into Pi Sigma Alpha: Louis Gelling, Franklin Goldstein, Frank Hirsh, Mary McClenon, Edmund C. Mester, Neil Tabor, and Mary Urban.

OFF-CAMPUS

(Concluded from Page 9)

chemistry, and physics, and are offered by the University of Maryland in cooperation with the educational and training branches of the Navy offices concerned. These Naval establishments have been able to train persons for highly specialized work with greater facility as a result of the cooperative arrangements made with the College of Special and Continuation Studies. The fact that selected graduate courses are being offered has already had a tendency to enable the establishments to employ better people, who wish to advance themselves in their chosen fields. In some instances it has been found that the level of work in various branches has been raised as a result of the courses given. Not only increased basic knowledge, but fresh ideas and new methods of approach have resulted.

In the modern conception of the University, institutions of higher learning should be an integrated part of the society in which they are found. Through the off-campus centers, the University of Maryland can contribute more directly to the social and economic life of the State. All phases of endeavor have been covered, the social sciences, education, industry, labor, and mining. For many individuals, especially employed persons, the off-campus center is the answer to broader educational opportunity and the resultant betterment of social well-being. The College of Special and Continuation Studies will expand its program in accordance with the needs and demands of the people of Maryland.

DR. GEORGE J. KABAT

BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH

B.E.—Winona State Teachers College, Minnesota, 1936
A.M.—University of Colorado, 1938
Attended:
  Lycee Clemenceau, Nantes, France, 1933-34
  University of Southern California
  University of Minnesota
Ph.D.—University of Maryland
  Supervisor, WPA Adult Education,
  Journal of Adult Education
  Educational Forum
  Junior College Journal
  National Parent-Teachers
  National Education Association Journal
  School Life
  Phi Delta Kappan
  Higher Education
  Education
General data:
  Youngest College President in U. S., 1939-41.
  In U. S. Army from November 1942 to February 1946; on duty in European Theater 27 months.
  U. S. Delegate to the 9th International Conference on Public Education, International Bureau of Education, Geneva, Switzerland, March 1946.
  Member U. S. Delegation, 1st General Conference UNESCO, Paris, 1946.
  Winona, Minnesota, 1934-36
  Instructor, Crosby Ironton High School, Crosby, Minnesota, 1936-37
  Instructor, University of Colorado, 1938-39
  President, Trinidad State Junior College, Trinidad, Colorado, 1939-41
  Instructor, College of Education, University of Maryland, 1941-42
Honorary positions:
  Secretary, Rocky Mountain Council on Family Relations
  Member, Kappa Delta Pi
  Phi Delta Kappa
  Horace Mann League
  Chairman of Phi Delta Kappa Committee on International Educational Relations
Contributor to:

TEST YOUR
C I Q*

Whether you're in Ag, Engineering, a grad or a professor, if you know six or more of the products listed below that Harry T. Campbell Sons' Corporation produces, your Campbell I. Q. is high.

☐ Building & Crushed Stone
☐ Rip Rap, Flag & Rock Garden Stone
☐ Sand & Gravel
☐ Campbell's Wet Ready-Mixed Concrete
☐ Sakrete Dry Ready-Mixed Concrete
☐ Flo-Rite Anti-Skid for Truck, Bus and Passenger Car Sanders
☐ Camelite for Roadways
☐ Camelshell Dual Purpose Poultry Grit
☐ Cameline Flour for Livestock Feed
☐ Building and Agricultural Limes

For additional information on any of the above products, write—

HARRY T.
CAMPBELL
SONS' CORPORATION
TOWSON 4, MARYLAND

*Campbell Information Quotient

UNO EXCAVATING COMPANY
A. M. TRUITT

TOwer 6181

Berwyn, Maryland

Any Quantity of Gravel

No. 2 GRAVEL

BANK GRAVEL

WASHED GRAVEL

SAND

SOIL

College of ARTS & SCIENCES

Berlin Winter

A LETTER has just come from Germany. R. H. "Dick" Lansdale, Jr. '43 A & S, has been overseas for two years and has been active in legal efforts connected with the Nurnberg trials. Many who saw service in the European theater will be interested in this description of a winter in Berlin. In his own words and from a perfect vantage point he says:

"Oh, yes, Berlin . . . Well you see there is a blockade on and you can't get out of Berlin except by air. This means you get out very seldom. Prior to one November we had no coal in either the office or our home and a number of people including myself were sick with grippe or bad colds. Since then we have had coal and the weather has improved to the extent that this minor hardship has vanished. The threat still hangs over us all the time. For instance, during the past week Berlin and Frankfort have had atrocious fog with the result that flights have virtually ceased. At this very instant I hear the second plane I have heard in two days.

There is no likelihood of any harm to Americans. If it turns out that the American colony cannot be supplied unquestionably most will be flown out. But the weather is a warning of the problems faced by the Germans this winter. There is no fear here of the Russians as far as the personal safety of Americans is concerned. Some months ago that was not true and a great deal of serious thought was given the dangers and threats of them. (Another plane is now going over). Everyone, I think, is living here as calmly as you are in the States."

Painting of the Month

Colonel James P. Wharton, head of the Art Department of the College of Arts and Sciences, University of Maryland, announces the opening of a permanent, monthly exhibition of the outstanding painting created during the current year by students enrolled in the art classes.

The selected painting, chosen by a joint art-students-faculty vote, will hang for one month in the Administration Building lobby. The art student selected each month will automatically become a member of an exclusive art club on the Campus, called "The Painting of The Month Club," and will receive a special membership card.

The Club is open only to those art students whose work has been chosen as a Painting of the Month. The selection of the painting for the current month's exhibition will in no way disqualify that painting for competition in the final prize awards, which will be held at the end of the year.

The Art Department also has announced that prizes and certificates of achievement will be awarded to the outstanding art students for the current year, 1948-49. Colonel James P. Wharton, Head of the Art Department, said that two donations have been received by the Art Department for this purpose. $100.00 has been donated by Mr. Herbert M. Brune, Jr., President of The Art Foundation, Inc. of Maryland. The other donation, also totaling $100.00, was given to the Art Department by a friend and alumnus of the University of Maryland. This prize money will be divided appropriately among the following six categories: Sculpture, Landscape, Antique Drawing, Life Drawing, Still Life and Portraiture.

Any work completed in the art classes during the current year 1948-49, including the winners of the Monthly Painting of the Month competition, may be submitted to the grand art exhibit, which will be held at the end of the year in the administration building. Winners will be judged by an outside jury of artists selected by the faculty from Washington and Baltimore. Prizes will be awarded at a special ceremony during the exhibition. This marks the first time that the Art Department has awarded prizes of this nature and the final, grand art exhibition promises to be a milestone for the Art Department of the University of Maryland. The students, faculty, and general public will be invited by the Art Department to attend the final exhibition.

The first competitive exhibition of student's art work held at the University was also announced. The exhibition continued from January 18 to 28.

The purpose of the exhibition was to select from the work of the art students, five paintings, each of which will hang for one month in the Administration Building lobby. Four of these paintings were selected by a joint art faculty-student vote; the fifth selection was made on the basis of the popular vote. The art students whose works are selected will automatically become members of an exclusive art club on the campus, known as the Painting of the Month Club, and each will receive a special membership card. The selection of these paintings will in no way disqualify them from competition in the final grand art exhibit to be held the latter part of May.

Virginia De Atley Brown, a graduate student, was selected as the first winner of the "Painting of the Month Club" exhibit.

Mrs. Brown has attended summer art classes at Miller's Cabin in Rock Creek Park and at the Corcoran Gallery of Art. She first began to paint in oils under Professor Wharton while a senior here last semester.

"Portrait," Mrs. Brown's painting, remained on exhibit in the lobby of the Administration Building through February.

Job Offer

Andrew J. Moyer, a graduate of the College of Arts and Sciences and a member of the staff of the Northern Regional Research Laboratory writes of employment opportunities at the Laboratory. He says:

> "The Northern Regional Research Laboratory is recruiting scientists and laboratory assistants. We are particularly interested in employing organic chemists for research on the industrial utilization of agricultural residues. Our vacancies cover work on starch and dextrose, oil and protein, fermentation, motor fuels, and related fields. We are also looking for some chemical engineers for engineering and development work on the industrial utilization of agricultural products.
>
> It has occurred to us that in your contacts with alumni of the University of Maryland, you could inform them of the needs of this Laboratory for filling scientific positions such as those outlined above. We should certainly appreciate any assistance you could give us. In return, you would be performing a service to those alumni who are seeking employment in an outstanding research organization."

Any interested alumnus should address Andrew J. Moyer, Microbiologist, Agricultural Research Administration, Bureau of Agricultural and Industrial Chemistry, Peoria, 5, Illinois.

A&S Dean

Dr. Leon P. Smith who was to have become the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences University of Maryland on January 1, will not assume his official duties until June.

Dr. Smith, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, at the University of Georgia has been granted permission by Dr. Byrd to remain there until the vacancy created at the University when their president, Hawlin Caldwell, was appointed to head that state's university education system is filled.

Howard Fawcett

Howard Fawcett (A & S '40) left the DuPont Company after eight years and is now Safety Supervisor of the Research Laboratory of General Electric (which is sometimes called the "House of Magic") at Schenectady, N. Y.

TOM HENDERSON

"Leave it to Addlepate to get tied up at Albrecht's corner!"

College of
HOME ECONOMICS

Spring Reunion

ON Saturday, April 23, the Home Economics Alumnae Association will hold its first spring reunion. Alumnae have been invited to come just as early as possible in the morning or afternoon for sightseeing on the campus, renewing friendships in College Park, and examining the various departments and exhibits in the Home Economics building itself.

A supper has been planned by Dean Marie Mount to be held at 5:30 P. M. in the charming setting of the Maryland Room. This will be free to all alumnae as we will be the guests of Miss Mount and the Department. The dinner is to be in honor of the graduating seniors and will be followed by a short ceremony inducting the girls into the Alumnae Association. During the evening the outstanding senior in the Home Economics College will be honored with an award from the Association—it is planned to present an engraved piece of silver which may later be used in her home.

Let's all plan to put this as a definite "must" on our spring calendar. It will be a wonderful day to catch up on all the news of husbands, babies, jobs, and "missing" friends. There will be members of the staff on hand all day at the Home Economics building to explain and help us inspect the rooms leisurely, we plan to take lots of pictures during the evening, and with a 5:30 dinner we can all begin the homeward journey early. Do send word to the office that you'll be there—and we'll see you then!

Job Box

The Home Economics office has received requests for qualified persons interested in working as dietitians or doing Food Service work. These calls come especially from Hospitals and school lunch programs.

There are openings in the field of textile research and for teachers of textiles. Requests have come in for persons with training in Interior Design.

All these requests have come from the areas of Maryland, New York, Pennsylvania, and the District of Columbia.

If anyone is interested in jobs in other places, the office will be glad to make contacts for her.

Who's Where

Ellen Hall, '47, is assistant to the media representative at the Henry J. Kaufman and Associates Advertising Agency in Washington, D. C.

Bea Allen, '47, teaches art in Stuart Junior High School in Washington, D. C.

Billie Bland, '21, is in Havre de Grace, teaching home economics in the senior high school.

Ellen Notz Mosser, '43, is with the Home Service Dept. of the Baltimore Gas and Electric Company.

Jane Johnson's, '47, present address is Bel Air; she is teaching there.

DEAN MOUNT

Dear Home Economics Alumnae:

Our home economics faculty joins me in sending greetings to all of you. We enjoyed seeing so many of you on Homecoming Day last fall, although the visit was short due to the game and other campus engagements.

In consultation with the Home Economics Alumnae Board, we are planning an open house—we hope the week end of April 22-23. At this time all of you will have time to have a real visit with us, and to see and hear the interesting work the College of Home Economics is doing. Put this date on your calendar and plan to come.

Hazel Tenney Tuemmler has been doing an excellent job as chairman of the Home Economics Board. She and the Board are helping with our plans for an alumnae open house. We expect to send you a news letter with a questionnaire soon. Send us your address in case you haven't done so recently.

With best wishes to you.

Sincerely,

Marie Mount,
Dean

Ida Lillie, '48, is a dietetic interne at the University of Chicago Hospital.

Mary Bolgiano Boyle, '48, writes from Ardmore, Pa.; "I am working in the Little House Shop. We sell just everything including antiques, fabrics, gifts, Heritage furniture, etc. We even do interior decorating. Everything at school has helped me. I even help do window display."

Alice Davey, '46, is in the Rockville school system this year.

Sister Mary Helen, '40, of the Maryknoll Sisters is at their novitiate in Valley Park, Missouri.

Jane Kephart Keller, '39, and her children Dicky and Barbara Ann are with her husband Major Ralph Keller at Maxwell Field, Alabama.

Barbara Kephart, '45, is making her home with her sister and is secretary to one of the chaplains at the Maxwell Field Air Base.

HOMECOMING DAY BREAKFAST

Enjoying the delightful food and good fellowship at the fall reunion Isabel Tomberlin '41, Marjorie Cook Howard '43, Ellen Notz Mosser '43, and Carol Haase Wilson '48, are pictured at the left above. Isabelle, Institutional Management Alumnus, graduated in the first class of O.C.S. for WACS and served as a dietitian. In the summer of '47 she went to Kansas State to do research in Institutional Managament. Then she returned to College Park to work as an assistant instructor and obtained her Master's Degree in 1948. In June, she will be married to Rueben Nelson who is a graduate student at the University of Ohio. Ellen is married to Robert Mosser who at present attends the University Dental School in Baltimore. Ellen is working in the Home Service Department of the Gas and Electric Company in Baltimore. Marjorie and Carol are members of the Home Economics Board.

TALKING IT OVER

Hazel Tenney Tuemmler '29, Chairman of the Home Economics Board, and Dean Marie Mount are shown at the right, above, in the Maryland Room on Homecoming Day. In this issue they have written personal messages to the alumnae.

WALTER C. DOE
& COMPANY

★

Electrical Contractors

★

602 Massachusetts Ave., N. W.

REpublic 1223

WASHINGTON, D. C.

"Wherever you go, whatever you do, be immaculately groomed."

RINALDI
&
LEEMANS

QUALITY CLEANERS

HAT RENOVATORS — SHOE REBUILDERS

7926 GEORGIA AVE.
SILVER SPRING

Telephone SHepherd 6770

HOME ECONOMICS

Dear Alumnae:

It is with mingled pleasure and pride that I extend my greetings to you as Chairman of your Board; pleasure at being able to serve you for another year and pride in the success of our Association.

From the very day (Homecoming 1947) we formed our own Alumnae organization it has flourished. The exceptionally enthusiastic participation that those of you gave during its formation period, then through the first year of its existence and now as we go into another year of plans and accomplishment, has been beyond our fondest dream. I can only say "Thanks" and tell those of you who have yet to serve on the Board or contribute your special services to our Association—that you have a real pleasure in store for you.

Miss Mount and I are looking forward to greeting all of you at our Spring Reunion and are hoping that there will be few vacant chairs when we sit down together.

Sincerely,
Hazel Tenney Tuemmler

Eleanor Crowe Cristie, '45, is making her home in New River, New York.

Ruth Hastings, '46, is teaching foods and nutrition at Juanita College in Huntingdon, Pa; she is serving as adviser to the home economics club, too. Our Maryland students saw her at a province workshop in Pittsburgh recently.

Dorathea Freseman Thompson, '29, her two children and husband are living in California. During the war Dorathea was a first lieutenant in the Marine Corps stationed at New River, N. C., where she was assistant to the public relations director; later she became director and a captain.

Virginia Wedeberg, graduate student, '48, is interning in dietetics at Hines General Hospital in Illinois; at the moment, she is in affiliation at Downy N. P. Hospital.

Dorothy Dick Friddle, '46, and her husband are working at the Leetown Federal Hatchery in Kearneysville, West, Va. Dot is a secretary-lab. assistant.

Stella Rudes, '47, is a home economist with the International Division of Philco Corporation. Stella states that the first month in her new job kept her in New York, but now she is to be trained in the Philadelphia office and in plants all over the United States and possibly Canada for details on the manufacture of exported appliances. Later she is to organize a home economics department in the Caribbean area for sales promotion, so will work closely with the advertising department. At the moment she is busy learning more Spanish and Portuguese.

Practical Art Lectures

Outstanding speakers, drawn chiefly from the Baltimore-Washington area, speak each Wednesday afternoon at 3:00 during the spring semester in the Maryland Room, Home Economics building, University of Maryland at College Park, to junior and senior students who are following the curricula in Art Education, Crafts, and Practical Art. According to Vienna Curtiss, Head of the Department of Practical Art, "This series of lectures is a vital part of the professional side of the Department of Practical Art's program in 'art for living and for earning a living.' It amplifies the professional training given by instructors and guest speakers in courses which our students take in art, business, and textiles. We are pleased to be able to reinstitute these lectures, temporarily suspended during the war, as the course, Pr. Art O. Professional Lectures."

The schedule of speakers for Professional Lectures, as follows:

Feb. 16—Business Organization of a Wearing Apparel Department in a Department Store, Mrs. Gertrude Franz Brew, Buyer, Women's Coats and Suits, Lansburgh & Bros., Wash., D. C.

Feb. 23—Merchandising of House Furnishings, Mrs. Lois Reed Wannan, Home Furnishing Coordinator, Woodward & Lothrop, Washington.

Mar. 2—Career Opportunities in the Department Store, Mr. William E. McGonigle, Chief of Operating Services, The Hecht Co., Silver Spring.

Mar. 9—The Artist in Advertising, Mrs. Constance Hudler Lawson, Fashion Artist, Detroit, Michigan.

Mar. 16—Crafts in Therapy, Capt. Roberta E. Aber, Chief, Occupational Therapy, Walter Reed Hospital, Washington.

Mar. 23—The Art Teacher, Dr. Leon L. Winslow, Director of Art Education, City Schools, Baltimore.

Mar. 30—Functions of the Retail Merchants Association, Mr. J. W. Mehling, Secretary, Retail Merchants Association of Baltimore.

Apr. 6—Art in Typography and Illustration, Mr. Howard N. King, Typographic Counselor for the Intertype Corporation of New York. Maple Press. York, Pennsylvania.

Apr. 20—Organization and Management in Displaying Merchandise, Mr. Harry A. McCauley, Store Design Counselor, Hutzler Bros., Baltimore.

Apr. 27—Personnel Problems in a Large Merchandising Organization, Miss Marie Wells, Employment Director, Hochschild-Kohn & Co., Baltimore.

May 4—Industrial Design in Dwellings and Their Furnishings, speaker to be determined.

Good Housekeeping Course

Herbert R. Mayes, Editor of GOOD HOUSEKEEPING Magazine announced the selection of candidates for the On-the-Job Training Course in home economics to be given by Good Housekeeping Institute, under the supervision of Katharine Fisher, Director of the Institute.

Selection was made by the Committee on Apprentice Training of the American Home Economics Association, on the basis of scholarship, aptitude, and qualities of leadership. Serving on this committee were Marie Mount, Dean of Home Economics, University of Maryland, Chairman; Marie Sellers, Director, Consumer Services, General Foods Corporation; Ruth Lusby, Head, Food Administration Department, New York State Institute of Applied Arts; Frances Urban, Field Secretary, The American Home Economics Association.

The following were selected: Vera O.

Wilson, Macdonald College, McGill University, Canada; Patricia Sullivan, University of California, Santa Barbara, Calif.; Marilyn Dietrich, Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa; Evangeline Thomas, University of Georgia, Athens, Georgia.

Trainees undergo a six-months' training course in the laboratories of Good Housekeeping Institute in New York City. They act in the capacity of Junior Staff Members of the Institute, and are paid a salary by GOOD HOUSEKEEPING during the training period.

The training program is being given in collaboration with the American Home Economics Association, and is sponsored by that organization. The course of training is designed to give the trainees a broad, practical experience that will make them better equipped to pursue careers in their chosen fields of Home Economics. The training will include practice in current techniques in cookery and in working with and evaluating new food products; investigating and evaluating the performance of household equipment, supplies, and methods used in cooking, laundering and in the care of the house; investigating the basic qualities of textiles and clothing, and evaluating new developments in textiles. In addition, trainees will be given opportunity to participate in the planning and preparation of magazine editorials, in staging photographs for illustrations, and in other aspects of the Institute's work that might prove useful in their careers, such as writing reports, answering correspondence, and becoming conversant with laws, trade practices, and accepted standards related to consumer's products. The training will be given by members of the Institute's technical staff, in its kitchens, laundries, and engineering and textile laboratories.

MARTHA R. TEMPLE

Martha Ross Temple (B.S. 1931, M.S. 1932, Major in Foods and Nutrition) pictured above, is in her 11th year as Director of Women's Programs at Radio Station WFBR in Baltimore. Martha Ross does 2 programs: "It's Fun To Cook"—12:45 to 1:00 P. M. Monday through Friday, and "Every Woman's Hour"—4:30 to 5:00 P. M. also Monday through Friday. The Wm. Schluderberg-T. J. Kurdle Co. sponsors the "It's Fun to Cook" program, which has been on the air for five years and is considered the most popular women's daytime program in Baltimore. Letters to Martha Ross for "It's Fun to Cook" average 1,000 a week.

"Every Woman's Hour" features interviews with interesting personalities: during one week, Martha Ross interviewed a woman from Rangoon, Burma, who told of women in her country; an owner of a Tea Room, who gave some of her interesting recipes; the Vice President of the Girl Scout Council in Baltimore who made a plea for their Camp-Development Drive; and an author of children's books who is also an artist. Fashion, food—in fact anything of interest to women is featured. A national sewing contest with $560 in local prizes, a chance at $100 in national prizes and a 3-day all expense trip to New York City is also to be featured in March.

Two programs a day on the radio is not an easy schedule but Martha Ross has found time to do many other interesting things. She talks to Women's Clubs, gives fashion shows, belongs to the baltimore fashion group, and has served as President of the Women's advertising Club of Baltimore. Martha Ross began her career as home economist at McCormick and Company where she did recipe testing and developed new recipes for the use of spices and extracts. From there she went with Neville & Hitchings, publishers, representatives in Philadelphia. She conducted cooking schools for 40 some weekly and daily newspapers represented by this firm. While at the University Martha Ross was a member of Alpha Omicron Pi.

Blues Have It

"The blues have it for Spring," forecasts Miss Helen Shelby, Extension clothing specialist at the University of Maryland, speaking in reference to Spring fashions, "but a wide variety of other colors will allow every woman to find her most becoming color."

The exaggerated silhouette of Spring 1948 will be replaced by figure flattery enhanced with distinctive detail. Shoulder and hip lines will conform to natural lines. And yes, skirts will be shorter, the controversy settling at midcalf for general wear.

You may have a choice between slim and full skirts (neither extreme) with the Junior Miss probably giving preference to the latter. Slim lines will be generally accepted for suits, and an easy fullness will characterize dresses and coats. There will be a continuation of back interest as shown in pleats and loose panels, with back fullness starting lower this coming season, to give a smooth hip line. Some frocks will feature high waistlines, suggestive of Empire.

Necklines will be definitely different, with collars a must, all sizes from the narrow, rolled-high charmer to the cape-forming sleeve. Cuffs will also be important. As special flattery for feminine charms, you will be wearing detachable lingerie glimpses, lace-frilled. Buttons will come into their own as trimming. Hip-emphasizing pockets will be plentiful.

Highlighting the fabric forecast, reports Miss Shelby, will be the iridescent effects once limited to silk but now to be found in a wide variety of fabrics including gingham, denim, chambray, shantung, and even tweeds and seersuckers.

And the over-all mood? "Be your most feminine self this Spring."

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER

Mary Riley (Mrs. George Langford), B.S. 1926, is pictured above. After graduating from the Colleg of Home Economics in June 1926, Mary was married to George Langford in Denver, Colorado, in September. They lived at Fort Collins while George was on the staff of the Colorado State College. From there they moved to Columbus, Ohio, where George received his doctor's degree in entomology. During this time Mary taught school for one year.

The Langford's then returned to College Park, and Dr. Langford joined the Entomology staff as an Associate Professor and specialist in insect control.

There are two Langford children—George, Jr., a freshman in high school, and Marilyn, a sophomore in the College of Home Economics. Marilyn, pictured above with her mother has won her share of honors. She was elected to the freshman honor society, Alpha Lambda Delta, which requires an average of 3.5. During her freshman year, Marilyn worked on the Diamondback, and during the summer was a counselor in the Girl Scout Camp at Thurmont, Maryland. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Shortly after coming to the university, the Langford's built a house in College Park. Through clever planning, Mary was able to include two small apartments quite separate from the family living space. These apartments have been a boon to graduate students in solving their living problems during the years of housing shortage in College Park.

Mary has been prominent in community activities since living in College Park. While her children were in the local school, she was active in the P.T.A., and is now Vice President of the Hyattsville High School P.T.A. She was a charter member and a past president of the university Campus Club, which has in its membership the wives of the members of the university faculty, the faculty women, and graduate students. Mary was also a charter member of the Prince Georges Hospital Guild, and worked hard in raising money for the hospital. The Progress Club, the women's club of College Park, has elected Mary to various offices including the presidency which she now holds. During the war there was much Red Cross Canteen work to be done, and here Mary also was a hard worker. In fact, it is well known in College Park that if you want something done well get Mrs. Langford to do it.

Mary's brother is Dr. R. H. Riley, Director of the State Department of Health for Maryland.

Audrey S. Jones

Audrey S. Jones (H. Ec. '38) has been transferred from Whipple, Arizona to the Dietetic Department, Veterans Administration Hospital, Livermore, California.

At her new station Miss Jones was pleased to learn that the manager of the hospital, Dr. W. A. Cassidy, '35 Med., is a former graduate of the University of Maryland School of Medicine.

School of
DENTISTRY

B. Lucien Brun, D.D.S.

THE person to whom the profession of dentistry looked to organize the numerous activities incident to the Dental Centenary Celebration (1940) was B. Lucien Brun. The educational program, scientific presentations, historical portrayal and professional exhibits were acclaimed as a unique achievement which, as with all great events, are possible only because of sound cooperative organization under the direction of a master planner.

To have been able to crowd into a busy professional life the many details concerned with that great effort was no new experience for Dr. Brun. The profession knew that a time consuming job requiring mental alertness and physical stamina needed Dr. Brun and the later success of his several years planning culminating in a magnificent spectacle simply enhanced the profession's respect for one of its members. He had never failed them. When the American Dental Association awarded a gold medal to William Stewart Halsted, Surgeon-in-Chief of the Johns Hopkins Hospital, for his studies in neuro-regional anesthesia it was Dr. Brun who was Chairman of activities for the presentation dinner. Time and again he has served as toastmaster bringing to each occasion experience, knowledge and a sense of humor which insured success of the affair.

A natural ability for a chosen field of endeavor is not always to be found but when a natural ability is combined with a sound educational background the resultant service to the public and profession is ideal. Following early years at Calvert Hall College and Loyola College, B. Lucien Brun matriculated as a medical student at the College of Physicians and Surgeons (Baltimore) and at the end of the freshman year transferred to dentistry, entering the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery from which he graduated in 1905, cum laude. By 1911 Dr. Brun had decided to pursue graduate studies preparatory to entering the field of Oral Diagnosis, Exodontia and Oral Surgery. For this purpose he studied at Saint Mary's and Trinity Hospitals (Milwaukee) and the German Hospital (New York).

In 1912 with the late Clarence J. Grieves (DDS), Dr. Brun was responsible for the inauguration and development of the Dental Department of the Johns Hopkins Hospital wherein he served as Head of the Oral Surgical Division and since 1946 as Chief of the Dental Department. During this same period he taught at the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery becoming Professor of Oral Surgery in 1917. He has been for years Chief of the Dental Staff of the Union Memorial Hospital (Baltimore) and in addition is consultant to several other Baltimore hospitals. If one is to evaluate Dr. Brun's contributions to his profession and thru the profession to the public welfare one outstanding issue comes to mind. Thru Dr. Brun's persistent efforts the doors of the operating rooms of the hospitals of Baltimore were opened to the dental profession so that today a patient in need of dental surgery requiring hospitalization is able to have a competent oral surgeon supply that service on a basis of recognized ability comparable to that accorded a patient thru the general surgeon.

Dr. Brun's professional associates quickly sought him to serve as President of his State Association (two terms); as President of the National Alumni Association (University of Maryland, Dental); as President of the Maryland State Board of Dental Examiners and as Vice President of the American Dental Association. Further acknowledgment has come to him in the form of honorary membership in many dental and professional societies both in the United States and foreign countries.

Two World Wars have occurred in Dr. Brun's life time. In the 1st he saw fit to leave his practice and his family, join with the Johns Hopkins Hospital Unit (No. 18) and go in 1917 to France as a First Lieutenant returning in 1919 as a Major having seen service with the American and British Expeditionary Forces. In 1918 he was appointed "Chief Dental Consultant" Advanced Section, AEF. In the 2nd Word War, Dr. Brun was immediately selected as Chairman, "Military Affairs Committee" Third Service Command and became in 1942 on appointment by Paul V. McNutt of the War Manpower Commission "Consultant" with Procurement and Assignment Service receiving in 1946 the Congressional Selective Service Medal.

Thru all these varied efforts Dr. Brun has found the time and the desire to contribute to the literature of the profession, an appended list indicating the extensiveness of his efforts.

He likes very very much to go fishing in Canada with a small group of business and professional men who have been doing so for years, and some years ago undertook, and as we might have expected succeeded in learning to pilot a plane. The Chesapeake Bay, on the shore of which off the Gibson Island Road, Dr. Brun has a delightful residence, offered him the opportunity to indulge his fancy for speed boats. In the winter, the Bruns, (Dr., Mrs. and a charming daughter) live on Madison Street in Baltimore. Another charming daughter, now married to a Naval Officer, has provided Dr. Brun with the title of "Grandpere."

Besides these numerous personal "likes" those who know Dr. Brun always think of the gallery of photographs of noted people who have been his patients or with whom he has been associated in one capacity or another. They come from everywhere out of every phase of human endeavor. Booth Tarkington, Paderewski, Wm. H. Welch, Albert C. Ritchie, Clark Gable and his wife, Carole Lombard, Wallace Beery, William Holland Wilmer, J. M. T. Finney, Sr., Adolf Meyer, L. F. Barker, Cardinal Gibbons, Archbishop Curley, Carter Glass, Joseph Ames. They are a small section of the entire gallery. One particular hand drawing of interest is by the late Max Brodel, medical artist who made a three view portraiture of Dr. Brun.

B. LUCIEN BRUN, D.D.S.

To the young professional man entering practice Dr. Brun has served directly and indirectly as an example of the true and unselfish individual who makes the finest of professional public servant.

From Puerto Rico

Recently the people of Puerto Rico inaugurated their first elected governor since the island became a territory of the United States. There are many difficult problems that challenge the abilities of the new governor. Those of food, health, education and housing press for immediate action by the Insular Government. Graduates of the University of Maryland, especially those who have received degrees from the Schools of Medicine and Dentistry, will contribute widely and vitally to the various programs now being administered for raising the standards of living on the island.

As of July 1947 there were 167 licensed dentists in Puerto Rico to serve a population of 2,141,462. The ratio of 1 dentist to 12,823 people contrasted to the ideal ratio of 1:1,000 furnishes dramatic proof of the great need for more dentists on the island. The fact that about 40 percent of the dentists practicing on the island are graduates of Maryland's School of Dentistry serves as a good illustration of the high esteem in which the University is held by the people of Puerto Rico.

The first Puerto Rican graduate of

the School of Dentistry was A. Garnier of the Class of 1859. Conditions on the island up to the time of its coming under the regime of the United States were not conducive to promoting the development of a profession quantitatively or qualitatively. As a result, C. H. Daley '65 and F. Del Valle '98 were the only other Puerto Rican graduates of the first dental college in the world during the first sixty years of its existence. In the next forty-nine years, the period from 1900 through 1948, 105 Puerto Ricans received the D.D.S. degree from the School of Dentistry.

The present student body of the School includes 20 residents of Puerto Rico, 4 freshmen, 4 sophomores, 10 juniors and 2 seniors. The members of this group were admitted with excellent predental records and enjoy good standing in their respective classes. The following roster includes places of residence, sources of predental education and other pertinent information.

Class of 1949

Pedro Hernandez, Jr.: Utuado—University of Puerto Rico, Polytechnic institute of Puerto Rico, Loyola (Baltimore), University of Maryland. He is the son of Dr. Pedro Hernandez '19, and the brother of Dr. Luis R. Hernandez '45, graduates in dentistry.

Cancio Santiago: Lares—Polytechnic Institute of Puerto Rico. He has a scholarship from the Insular Government.

Class of 1950

Jose Diaz (B.S.): Caguas—University of Puerto Rico. He served in the Army, 1943-1946; has a scholarship from the University of Puerto Rico.

Manuel Fossas, Jr.: Bayamon—University of Maryland, University of Puerto Rico.

Ernesto Frontera (B.S.): Yauco—University of Puerto Rico. He served in the Army, 1940, 1945.

Robert Hess (B.S.): Ponce—Polytechnic Institute of Puerto Rico, Syracuse.

Carlos Noya: Santurce—University of Puerto Rico. He has a scholarship from the Insular Government.

Guillermo Orraca: Cayey—University of Puerto Rico.

Jorge Rodriguez (B.S.): Santurce—University of Puerto Rico. He served in the Army, 1943-1946.

Manuel Rosso: Manati—University of Puerto Rico. He has a scholarship from the Insular Government.

Jose Torres: Yauco—University of Puerto Rico. He has a scholarship from the Insular Government. He is the nephew of Dr. Domingo Blasini, a member of the Class of 1928.

Roberto Torres: Ponce—University of Puerto Rico. A veteran, who served in the Army from 1940 to 1946, he has a scholarship from the University of Puerto Rico.

Class of 1951

Enrique Blondet (B.S.): Guayama—University of Maryland.

Eduardo Ortiz, Jr., (B.S.): Santurce—Mount St. Mary's. He has a scholarship from the Insular Government. He served in the Army, 1943-1945.

Santiago Padilla, Jr.: Cabo Rojo—University of Puerto Rico. A veteran of Army service, 1940-1946, he is the nephew of Dr. Francisco Garcia '21. Dr. Garcia was Instructor in Clinical Operative Dentistry at his alma mater from 1921 to 1924.

Jose Zequeira (B.S.): Santurce—University of Puerto Rico. He served in the Army, 1944-1947.

Class of 1952

Octavio Capo (B.S.): Ponce—American University. He is the nephew of Dr. Enrique Capo '25, who is a Past President of the Puerto Rican Dental Association.

Pilar Reguero: Santurce—University of Puerto Rico. Miss Reguero, the only girl in her class, will receive her B.S. degree from the University of Puerto Rico upon the completion of her first year in dental school.

Lino Rodriguez (B.A.): Salinas—Polytechnic Institute of Puerto Rico. A veteran of the Army, 1945-1946, he has a scholarship from the University of Puerto Rico.

Pedro Valentin: Aguadilla—University of Tennessee. He served in the Army, 1943-1945.

Class Reunion Chairmen

The reunion program of each of the five-year classes is being arranged by a class representative. Each of these class representatives will contact directly the alumni concerned and will notify them of plans for the various reunions. The names and addresses of the class chairmen are:

BOATING DENTIST

Dr. L. A. Romino of Fairmont, West Virginia, pictured above, last year won the West Virginia State Championship in motor boat racing competition. A graduate of the Dental School in 1925, he won the championship at Charleston, West Virginia. He also won four races in a Century Runabout on the Monongahela and Fygart Rivers.

Baltimore College of Dental Surgery

1919—Dr. Hugh T. Hicks, 5214 Springlake Way, Baltimore 12; 1914—Dr. Howard Van Natta, Medical Arts Building, Baltimore 1; 1909—Dr. William H. Baish, Medical Arts Building, Baltimore 1; 1904—Dr. Frederick W. Gettier, 2943 N. Charles Street, Baltimore 18.

University of Maryland

1919—Dr. Arthur I. Bell, Medical Arts Building, Baltimore 1; 1914—Dr. B. Sargent Wells, 510 Medical Arts Building Baltimore 1; 1909—Dr. David Weinberg, 2200 Eutaw Place, Baltimore 17; 1904—Dr. Walter E. Green, 2958 W. North Avenue, Baltimore 16.

Baltimore Medical College

1909—Dr. Burton C. Leslie, 203 N. Liberty Street, Baltimore 1; 1904—Dr. John H. Wooden, 406 Morris Building, Baltimore; 1944—Dr. Conrad L. Inman, Jr., Medical Arts Building, Baltimore 1; 1939—Dr. John H. Wooden, Jr., 3902 Greenmount Avenue, Baltimore 18; 1934—Dr. Joseph C. Biddix, Jr., 72 Dunkirk Road, Baltimore 12; 1929—Dr. C. Howard Scheid, 4509 Liberty Heights Avenue, Baltimore 7; 1924—Dr. Roland A. Tressler, 4715 Eastern Avenue, Baltimore 24.

One general get-together will be held for the following classes:

University of Maryland—1899, 1894, 1889, 1884.

Baltimore College of Dental Surgery—1899, 1894, 1889.

Baltimore Medical College—1899.

Arrangements for these classes will be made by Dr. Harry B. McCarthy, University of Maryland Dental School, Baltimore 1.

Man With Courage

If you call a certain telephone number in Towson, Md., and ask to speak to Dr. Donald Hunter, graduate of the Dental School, University of Maryland, you will, be able to do so. This is certainly not unusual for most people, but Dr. Hunter was stricken with infantile paralysis in December, 1946 and spent twenty-two months in a hospital. It is a long road from the iron lung in the Children's Hospital Respirator Center to the hospital bed, the telephone and the television set in the Carter home on Burke Avenue, Towson.

Dr. Hunter came home in October, 1948, and he is so cheerful and so resourceful that it is difficult to realize he is almost helpless. He feels, however, that he is making slow but steady progress. He spends the day on the bed and generally sleeps in the lung at night as he finds he rests better that way. His general health is good, and there is an improvement in his breathing and some muscles are returning to use.

The dining room in the Carter home has been converted into a bedroom for him and from here it is easy to go out to the front porch in a wheel chair, which he does three or four times a week. The muscles in his left leg have grown strong enough so that with a brace on the right leg he can walk to the front door and back with someone supporting him. This gives him an oc-

DR E. V. WHITAKER

Retired M.D., 60 years old, a Maryland graduate of 1912, is student at Louisiana State University. Pictured in Venice, Italy.

casional change of position. Two vertical posts with cross bars rise up from the bed. From the bars hang the slings which support his hands and arms and overcome the effect of gravity so that weak muscles have a chance to perform their functions. With his arms in these slings he can open his right hand and move the fingers.

Dr. Hunter and a friend have worked out a device to rest his legs. This is a set of footboards against which he can push to change the position of his legs a little. On one of these boards rests the telephone. This consists of a box with a key which he can push with his toes to signal the operator or to cut off a connection, much as one would lift, up and return a receiver. There is a headpiece similar to that which operators use, with an earphone and mouthpiece on a band which fits over his head. It is made of plastic, weighs only nine ounces, and can be put on and removed from his head by anyone who is around at the moment. Because of the telephone Dr. Hunter's days are busy. Before Christmas he sold greeting cards by soliciting business on the phone and now he is taking orders for personal stationery.

Dr. Hunter does a lot of reading. Books, magazines and newspapers are fastened to the crosspiece of the sling by means of clamps, at a suitable distance from his eyes. In addition, he helps his two older sons, Scott, 9, and Carroll, 8, with their lessons. Barry, almost 4, is too young for school.

Much entertainment is provided by the television set which was presented to him by the Baltimore City Dental Society and members of his graduating class at the University of Maryland Dental School.

Yes, Dr. Hunter has come a long way in two years and it could not have been done without the splendid cooperation and spirit he has always maintained with the hospital and his doctors.

VET TERP AT LSU

Students who feel that campus life is making them old before their time should have a few words with Louisiana student, Dr. E. V. Whitaker, University of Maryland Medical School 1912 who first enrolled at the old campus 42 years ago.

Dr. Whitaker, practiced medicine for 35 years before failing health forced his retirement.

Following pre-med at LSU, he attended schools in the United States and Europe including the University of Louisville, University of Maryland, (M. D. '12) advanced study in Johns Hopkins, Oxford, Paris, London, Rome and the University of Zurich in Switzerland.

Caught in Genoa, Italy, in 1939 by war mobilization, he drove his car to Bordeaux, France, arriving the day war was declared. He waited there 15 days for passage home.

Upon his return, Dr. Whitaker resumed his practice until stricken by coronary thrombosis, which restricted his activities to reading from his French library and playing chess at the YMCA.

Growing tired of this routine, he enrolled at LSU, taking graduate courses in French.

"The most noticeable change since former days is in the quality of the students, which has greatly improved," he said.

His presence created quite a stir among teachers and students at first, but they soon decided that, although he was older in years, his spirit was young enough for a freshman.

HOSPITAL DANCE

Announcement is made of a dance to be held on April 22, from 9:00 to 1:00 at the Fifth Regiment Armory in Baltimore. Harry James's Orchestra will provide the music for this occasion sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary Board of the University Hospital. The Dance will be cabaret style and alumni support is urged for this very worthy cause in which each alumnus should feel a direct interest.

The Auxiliary Board, consisting of two hundred and twenty-two members, which serve on a volunteer basis completely supports all free clinic work at the University Hospital. This Dance, under the Chairmanship of Mrs. Mervin G. Pierpont, serves as a major means of financial support for this project. The two Vice-Chairmen, recently named are Mrs. Paul Byerly and Mrs. Howard VanNatta.

More will be heard in a future issue of this benefit dance. It is mentioned now to give you an opportunity to plan well in advance to be present and give your backing to the Women's Auxiliary Board of the University of Maryland Hospital.

DR. J. S. GEEN

Dr. J. S. Geen, Utica, Illinois, was chosen by the La Salle County (Illinois) Medical Society as its outstanding general practitioner. Dr. Geen, who graduated from University of Maryland Medical School in 1896 and has been practicing in Utica for more than fifty-two years. He is president of the board of directors of the La Salle County Highland Tuberculosis Sanatorium and recently observed his fiftieth wedding anniversary. Also member Illinois fifty year club.

ACTING DEAN

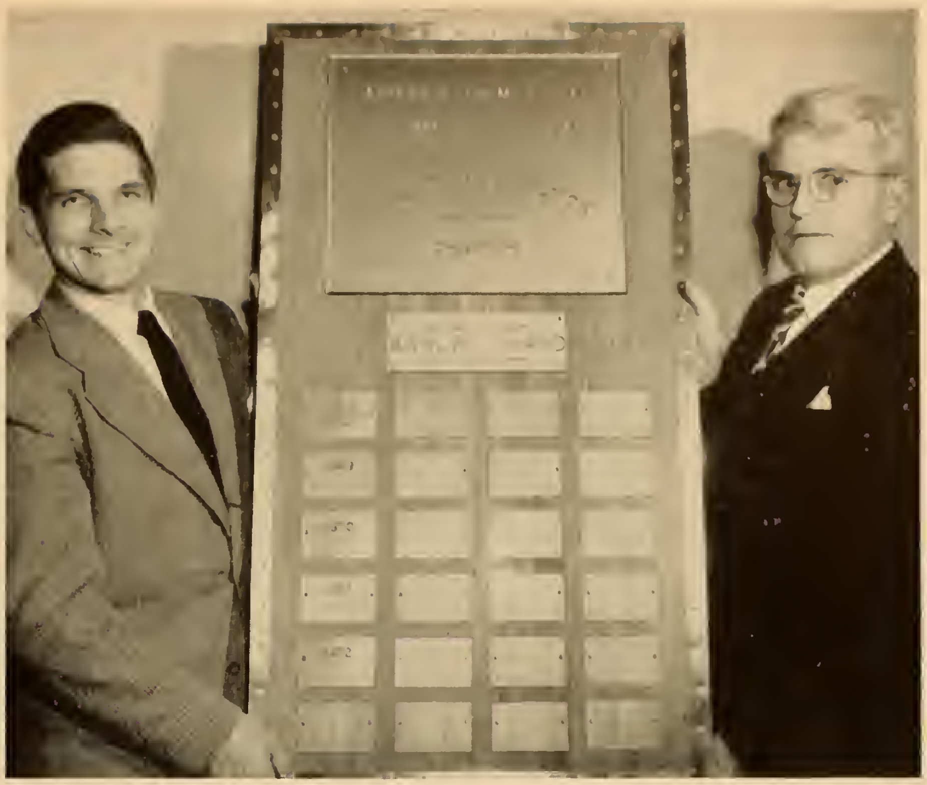
Dr. B. Olive Cole, pictured above, Acting-Dean of the School of Pharmacy of the University of Maryland since the death in September of Dr. A. G. DuMez, has achieved a unique distinction in being the first lady to become an Acting-Dean of a School of Pharmacy in the United States. Honors in the pharmaceutical field are not new to Dr. Cole, as she has hitherto been one of a very limited number of ladies to hold a full professorship in a school of pharmacy.

Dr. Cole joined the faculty of the School of Pharmacy in 1920 as Associate Professor of Botany, Pharmacognosy and Vegetable Histology. Currently she is Full Professor of Economics and Pharmaceutical Law.

Since its reorganization in 1926, Dr. Cole has served as Secretary of the Alumni Association of the School of Pharmacy of the University.

Dr. Cole is also a graduate of the School of Law of the University of Maryland, and a member of the Maryland Bar.

College of
EDUCATION



ANNUAL AWARD PLAQUE

Ramon Grelecki, President College of Education Alumni Chapter, presents from the Chapter an Annual Award plaque to Dr. George Kabat, right, Dean of the College of Special and Continuation Studies. Dr. Kabat received the award to contain the names of outstanding seniors each year for Dean Harold Benjamin of the College of Education.

Educational Policies Commission

STUDENT participation in school government is nothing new, as a glance at any book which treats of the teaching-learning situation will attest. Much student participation in government is confined to superficialities, the participants probably being considered too immature to take part in the real business at hand. The University of Maryland, contrary to the foregoing statement, has many outstanding instances of effective student participation in school government. To this impressive list should be added one more organization, namely, the Educational Policies Commission of the College of Education.

Early in the school year 1947-1948, Dr. Harold Benjamin, Dean of the College of Education, organized the Educational Policies Commission. The idea for having such an organization was conceived prior to World War II, but was not put into practice until the aforementioned date. The Educational Policies Commission is unique in that it is a student body that aids in the formulation of policy relative to the College of Education. The students and faculty are of the opinion that it has been a democratizing influence because of the fact that all of the parties concerned help in formulating policies that will eventually guide their actions.

The Commission is composed of twelve people; one male and one female representative from each of the four classes, two graduate students, one foreign student representative and a chairman Selection of the members is made through recommendations by fellow students and faculty members. The basis of selection is not solely upon academic ability, but also upon those traits that would tend to result in an active group member.

The primary purpose of the Policies Commission is to serve as a liaison agency between the student body and the faculty. Many students who would ordinarily have no way of making their valuable suggestions known, are thus provided with an outlet for such information. The suggestions of the students are brought to the attention of the Commission by directly contacting a commission member, or by using the suggestion box in the foyer of the Education Building. The suggestion is then brought before the Policies Commission, where a sub-committee is appointed to fully investigate the particulars of the case. The sub-committee in turn makes recommendations to the Commission, based upon the finding of their investigation. To date, the practice has been for the Commission to request a joint meeting with the faculty, at which time the commission presents its recommendations. The recommendations of the Commission having been adopted as policy, the policy is carried out through administrative channels. If further study is required, a committee comprised of student and faculty members is appointed to pursue the investigation to an end. An important fact that should be brought to light is that not a single recommendation of the Commission has been rejected. Some have been accepted in modified form, however, the basic point remained largely as presented in the original suggestion.

The problems with which the Educational Policies Commission has concerned itself have varied from matters of little significance to those of importance. The student-teaching procedure has been changed, as a case in point, so that the student-teacher and the pupil has benefited by the change. A procedure for acquainting freshmen with the intricacies of registration and campus life has proved effective in many ways and has given the "frosh" a feeling of "belonging-to." At present the Commission is endeavoring to make graduate research theses in education more accessible to the students, and to hold periodic convocations for the purpose of enhancing professional growth. These are but a very few of the material changes and improvements that have resulted through the cooperative effort of the Policies Commission and the College of Education Faculty. An advantage that the Commission has is that it has no confines within which it must operate, other than problems pertaining to the College of Education. The areas in which specific problems have fallen include, curriculum, instruction, administration and school plant.

The greatest benefits have been gained in the field of human relationships merely by following democratic principles. Better relationships between students and faculty members are apparent, with a resultant feeling of unity and solidarity of purpose. In instituting the Educational Policies Commission, faith was placed in the intelligence of the student, which is in accord with a basic tenet of democracy. The College of Education has provided for any change that might result by adopting an experimental attitude toward all problems. It is significant that prospective teachers, who will be entrusted with teaching democracy as a way of life to young children, are learning the functions of a democracy by practicing it.

Annual Banquet

The annual banquet of the college of education chapter of the Alumni Association will be held Friday, May 6, 1949, in honor of the graduating class of 1949. At this time, an award will be presented to the outstanding man and woman in the senior class. Last year, this presentation was made to Marilyn Beissig and Harry Bonk. It has become a tradition in the College of Education.

It is sincerely hoped that all "forty-niners" and alumni will do their utmost to attend this function, which promises to be the finest yet!

New Editor

Mrs. Jean Williams Bassett, Class of '49, has been appointed editor of the education chapter's contributions to the alumni magazine, and she would like to take this opportunity to request that all alumni send any information regarding engagements, marriages, births, interesting jobs, etc., to Dave Brigham, College Park, Maryland, so that in the future we may be aware not only of the events occurring at the University, but also of the progress being made by our former classmates.

Kiddieklass

The University of Maryland gave two extension classes in Nursery School and Kindergarten Education at the Wilson Teachers College, Washington, D. C. On Monday evenings, Mrs. Laura MacCartney held a class in Creative Expression through Music for the nursery school and kindergarten. This included songs, rhythms and records for the children, ages two through six.

On Thursday evenings, Mr. Herbert L. Rooney, Chief Psychiatric Social Worker, Prince George's Mental Health Clinic, had a class "The Child in Home and School." This was especially for nursery school and kindergarten teachers. The class considered the needs of the pre-school child as seen by a staff member of a mental health clinic. There was one hour of lecture and one hour of discussion on problems brought in by group members. Enrollment was limited to 25.

Both classes met from 7:30 P. M. to 9:30 P. M. and were two credit courses.

MARYLAND IN EUROPE

The Foreign Study Office which coordinates and directs work done at the Foreign Study Centers by students registered in the Graduate School of the University of Maryland was organized within the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures in May, 1947. Two Centers, in Paris and Zurich, have been in operation since September, 1947. A third Center, in Basel, was opened in September, 1948. A Resident Dean is appointed for each Center, either from the staff of the University of Maryland or from one of the colleges or universities participating in the Foreign Study program.

The student planning to study abroad must take into consideration certain differences between the European and American university systems. It is rarely possible to designate a European course as the exact counterpart of an American course. Even if the names of the courses are quite similar there are usually different prerequisites and there is a difference in the psychological and intellectual approach to the subject matter. The Maryland program assists the student in evaluating and bridging these differences, but does not make out of the program abroad an American curriculum. Rather, the student is offered a European university schedule with adjustments made for measuring the program in terms of American credits.

Courses offered at the European universities usually rotate in cycles of three to five semesters. It is impossible to announce specific courses before the publication of the university catalogue shortly before the opening of each semester. Therefore, the details of each student's program must be worked out at the beginning of each semester. Graduate work is offered in Paris, Basel and Zurich.

The program provides Majors and Minors in

Geography: General geography, Economic Geography.

History (ancient, medieval, modern; American-European relations),

Language and Linguistics: General Germanic Romance.

Literature: Comparative French, German.

Political Science: Government, International Relations.

Psychology, Sociology.

Minors only are offered in the fields of American, English, Italian, Spanish and Roman Literature; Theology, Philosophy, Education, Volkeskunde, Economics, History of Art and Musicology.

The calendar of the Foreign Study Centers is fitted to the academic calendar of the European universities. The winter semester begins late in October or early November and ends in February or March. The summer semester begins late in March or in April and ends about the middle of July. The Maryland program provides for a thirty-six week academic session.

Before the European school year begins, the Maryland registrants participate in an orientation period with required language work (French in Paris, German in Basel and Zurich). When the university year opens, the student is enrolled in the faculty or school best suited to his preparation and interests. The orientation programs begin late in September. Registrants will be informed of exact dates.

Foreign Study Center in Paris:—William R. Quynn, Ph.D. (Hopkins) Resident Dean. Dorothy Mackay Quynn, Docteur de l'Université de Paris en histoire, Reid Hall, 4 rue Chevreuse, Paris 6^e, France.

Foreign Study Center in Zurich:—F. C. A. Koelln, Ph.D. (Hamburg) Resident Dean. Professor of German on leave from Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine, Zeltweg 4, Zurich 32, Switzerland.

Foreign Study Center in Basel:—John F. Ebelke, Ph.D. (Michigan) Acting Resident Dean. Assistant Professor of German on leave from Wayne University, Detroit, Michigan. Mail address: Postlagernd, Basel 3. Office: Kollegienhaus, University, Petersplatz.

REGISTER 1948-49

IN BASEL (Undergraduate Institution): Helmut H. Haeussler, Wisconsin; Joseph M Mehl, Jr., Maryland; Karl William Meyer, Valparaiso.

IN ZURICH: Walter William Allen, Pomona; Milan David Barnes, Hobart; James Peter Beck, Alabama; Gregg Brewer, Bowdoin; Curtis K. Canter, Texas Christian; Myron Ray Cavender, Nebraska; John Richard Colver, Princeton; Ernest R. Cornett, Wayne; Donald K. Davis, Minnesota; Helen L. Dossenbach, Penn. State; Joseph Flynn, Utah; Janet Grayson, Massachusetts; R. L. Hunter, Virginia; Lloyd Jonnes, Antioch; Henry S. Kariel, Washington; William B. Keeling, Texas; Hugh Keenan, Stanford; Bayard Keller, Indiana; William T. Kiernan, Buffalo; Martin Kretzschmar, Valparaiso; Sven Werner Langsjoen, Gust. Adolphus; William John Levedahl, M. I. T.; Richard Lewis, Bowdoin; Robert N. Lindley, Missouri; Mary E. Little, Agnes Scott; Edna-Jean Llewellyn, S. California; Walter Marsch, North Central; Henry S. Maxfield, Bowdoin; Anne E. McCallum, Vassar; Frederic M. Mullett, Missouri; Arthur F. Muschler, Yale; Richard Nolker, Yale; Wilbur Oliphant, Duke; Robert G. Shaffer, Tennessee; Nancy Z. Thorne, Missouri; Stephen John Tonsor, Illinois; Lynn T. Waller, Ohio State; Robert B. Weber, Lake Forest; Richard H. Woods, California.

IN PARIS: Albert M. Bodian, Iowa; David Bowen, Geo. Washington; Noel C. Clad, California; Elmer J. Courteau, Jr., St. Thomas; Robert I. David, Virginia; Motley F. Deakin, Brigham Young; Michael Fixler, Wisconsin; George A. Fletcher, King; Elizabeth P. Floding, Agnes Scott; Bernard Goodman, Washington; Norman F. Henley, Boston; Charles D. Hollenbeck, Rochester; Nicholas B. Jacobs, Roanoke; Robert C. Jones, Dartmouth; Harlan H. Juster, Illinois; John F. Koenig, Washington; Donald H. Lamore, Maryland; Howard S. McCandlish, Virginia; Robert J. Maguire, Washington; Leonard E. McCord, Stanford; Charles R. Mayes, Maryland; Elaine Newton, Hunter; Roger L. Pierre, Cornell; Harriet D. Rothschild, Wellesley; Alvin O. Rice, Texas; George Rommel, N. Illinois St. Teach.; Gordon A. Shomaker, South Carolina; Eugene W. Schulkind, N. Y. U.; Helen D. Stephens, Maryland; Lucien H. Stryk, Indiana; Cynthia D. Taylor, Louisiana State; Paul B. Thomas, Geo. Washington; Edwin Tron, City College, N. Y.; Morton K. Wolf, California (L. A.).

WM. C. WOLFE

William C. (Willie) Wolfe, '38 Education, one of the best guards ever to play football for the Old Liners and also a letterman as a lacrosse defense player, now is located in Meridian, Miss. He is regional representative of the *BC* Remedy Company of Durham, N. C. Willie, who married a Tennessee girl, proudly boasts of three children, Bill, Beth and Cathy, six, four and one year old, respectively.

Wolfe thinks young Bill will follow in Dad's footsteps and make a grid guard by the time he reaches college, as he already scales 87 pounds and will not be seven years old until April. Willie

WOLFE CUBS

Beth and Bill (Jr.) Wolfe, children of Wm. C. Wolfe '38, now residing in Meriden, Miss.

visited the campus during the Christmas holidays and enjoyed a chinfest with Dave Brigham, alumni secretary, but was disappointed in not seeing President Byrd and his old pal, Bill Hottel, for whom he toiled in the publicity office for three years.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Wolfe not only was a fine guard but he was an able and dependable office assistant and a B student.)

TRUCULENT TERP

Lieut. Giles

Lt. Nathan L. Giles of Washington who studied engineering at the University of Maryland before he entered the Army in 1943 has only one gripe about the airlift. The weather is foggy and the buildings at the end of Berlin's Templehof runway are high.

"I've been here 138 times," he said, "but I've never seen Berlin."

Lt. Giles, No. 1 pilot scheduled to go home after six months' airlift duty, arrived at Rhein-Main air base, Frankfurt, on the morning of July 1. He took off that night with his first load of flour and he has been taking off almost daily ever since.

"No time to see anything," he said. "Some off-duty day I want to hitch a ride and come up to see this place."

Veteran of two years' bomber squadron service on Guam, the 28-year-old pilot said he particularly wanted to see some of the bomb damage in Berlin.

Lt. Giles is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan B. Giles, 3210 Vista street, N.E., Washington. He was graduated from McKinley High School in 1938.

Last Christmas Day Lieutenant Giles was scheduled to fly two round trips so he spent the few remaining hours of it putting in a call to his wife, in Austin, Tex. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Stricklin, 9809 Haverhill drive, Kensington, Md. The Giles met 10 years ago in Calvary Baptist Church and were married in September, 1947.

She is living in the house they rented at Bergstrom Field last summer. They were swimming at a pool near there June 25 when the operations officer came from the field to tell Lt. Giles to take a C-54 to Germany. Forty-eight hours later he was on his way.

The grind of delivering groceries and taking back empty sacks was broken for Lt. Giles recently. Instead of sacks he got children—"seemed like hundreds of children," he said. They were 29 DP youngsters between 10 and 12 years old, and they all wanted to help him fly the plane.

"Thought I would never see Washington again," the pilot said. "Finally I locked the cockpit door and let them in two at a time."

WArfield 3500

Southeastern Floor Company

OTTO HAUG

Asphalt Tile - Wood - Linoleum

Rubber Tile

4812 Rhode Island Ave.

HYATTSVILLE, MARYLAND

For *fine lithography* call NOrth 3800
NOrth 4538

SAULS LITHOGRAPH COMPANY

1131 14TH STREET, N.W. WASHINGTON 5, D.C.

SEASON TO TASTE; SERVE IN OWN LIQUOR

COOKERED

DON'T COOK—
HEAT

Packers of

WHOLE KERNEL
SHOEPEG and
GOLDEN SWEET
CORN

F. O. MITCHELL & BRO., INC.

Plants At

PERRYMAN and KENNEDYVILLE

MARYLAND

MAIN OFFICE:—PERRYMAN, MD.

Telephone Aberdeen 621-J

College of Agriculture

Honor Dr. Cotterman

ELEVEN graduates of the Agricultural Education Department of the University of Maryland who live nearby honored their former Professor and Head of the Department, Dr. H. F. Cotterman, with a dinner at "The Open Door" in Washington. This affair rejuvenated a practice that was followed in an informal manner during the many years that Dr. Cotterman was in charge of training teachers of Vocational Agriculture. "The Open Door" was selected because it is operated by Mary Brown Riley, '27, a graduate of the College of Home Economics.

Due to the nature of the affair, no formal program was presented. Instead the group spent the evening reminiscing about the fine times they had "in the good old days" and catching up on "tall stories." Those present were Harry M. McDonald, '20, State Supervisor of Vocational Agriculture; John W. Magruder, '25, County Agent Leader of the Extension Service; Mylo S. Downey, '27, State Boys' Four-H Leader; C. W. (Sox) Seabold, '28, Teacher of Vocational Agriculture in Reisterstown High School and Vice-President for the Northeastern Region in the newly organized National Vocational Agriculture Teachers Association; Arthur B. Hamilton, '29, Associate Professor of Agricultural Economics; James R. Ward, '31, formerly Associate Professor of Agricultural Engineering at the University of Maryland and now farm machinery dealer at Gaithersburg; Arthur M. Ahalt, '31, Professor and Head of Agricultural Education; Dr. Howard L. Stier, '32, Professor of Marketing and Chief, Maryland State Department of Markets; W. Sherard Wilson, '32, Assistant State Boys' Club Leader; Dr. Albin O. Kuhn, '38, Professor and Head of Agronomy; and Conrad H. Liden, '42, Instructor of Agronomy.

It was interesting to note that those present were evenly distributed throughout the years Dr. Cotterman was training teachers of Agriculture.

Henry C. Sherman

Dr. Henry C. Sherman, a graduate of Maryland Agricultural College in 1892, has just written a new article entitled, "Looking Forward in Nutrition" which is being published by the McMillian Company. The volume contains approximately one hundred sixteen papers consisting of reprints of journal articles, addresses, and reviews on food and nutrition. He has for a number of years been a leading figure in food chemistry and has directed this work at Columbia University. He is also author of the fourth edition of "Food Products" and in the announcement concerning the book is named, "Dean of American Nutritional Science."

IN CHICAGO

Dr. Roger B. Corbett, pictured above, Associate Dean of the College of Agriculture and Associate Director of Extension at the University of Maryland, served as chairman of one of the discussion sections in the National Conference on Rural Health, a two-day meeting held on February 4 and 5 at Chicago, Illinois. It is the fourth annual conference of this type. The section with which Dr. Corbett is concerned is entitled "Health Education—Individual and Community Responsibility."

A. A. Ady

Albert A. Ady '26 Agriculture, was recently appointed County Publicity Director by the Sarasota, Florida Chamber of Commerce. Ady was formerly editor of the Montgomery County Sentinel at Rockville, a correspondent for the Washington Post, and an assistant County Agricultural Agent for Montgomery County. He later founded the St. Petersburg, Florida Charm School for Models.

Thos. C. Kelley

Thomas C. Kelley, '26 Agriculture, is seen as the key figure in the new council-manager government in Montgomery County.

Tom who was editor of the 1925 yearbook, then the *Reveille*, also was *SGA* vice president in 1925-26 and prominent in other campus activities.

Here is what the 1926 *Reveille*, edited by the truly prophetic L. Parks Shipley, had to say about Kelley in his senior write-up:

"Tom Kelley without doubt is one of the outstanding figures to be graduated from the university in recent years. As editor of the 1925 *Reveille*, Kelley did a memorable piece of work; and as a participant in numerous student activities he always has thrown himself wholeheartedly behind any program that had for its objective the promotion of the best interests of his fellow classmates and the university. Strong in heart and courage, a keen student, a sympathetic friend, an idealist and a leader, Tom has made for himself an unforgettable place in campus history. His undoubted ability and indomitable spirit will carry him on to still greater achievements and the entire university joins in wishing for him a fullness of life."

Given High Praise

Here is what the *Washington Star* had to say about him in connection with his councilship from the Third District of Montgomery County:

"No other councilman will be more experienced in practical politics; none will be so well acquainted with the personalities with whom they must deal at Rockville.

"Mr. Kelley, 45, is a Republican but has not been too closely identified with organization politics to disturb nonpartisan charteries. He has respect for and is respected by politicians in both the GOP and Democratic organizations.

"To a large segment of the population, Mr. Kelley's presence on the Council will be important because of his interest in agriculture. He runs a 540-acre dairy farm, Pleasant Hills, near Darnestown, besides practicing law in Rockville.

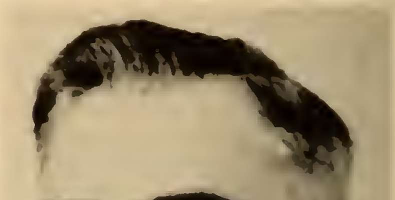
"He studied agriculture at the University of Maryland preparatory to taking charge of the family farm and he has lived at Pleasant Hills most of his adult life.

"The only time he ever ran for a public office he was elected to the bench of Montgomery County Orphans' Court. Then he completed a law course at Southeastern University and became the first lawyer to sit in that court.

Unopposed for Office

"Mr. Kelley is a vice president and trust officer of the Montgomery County National Bank, treasurer of the Social Service League, past president of the Rockville Rotary Club and president of the West Montgomery Citizens' Association. He is a treasurer of the Board of Trustees of the Darnestown Presbyterian Church.

"Mr. Kelley, who was unopposed in his district, has been active in the char-



THOS. C. KELLEY

Maryland graduate in the Class of '26, who is one of the outstanding citizens and agriculturists in Montgomery County and who is seen as the top figure in the recently adopted charter system of government.

ter movement almost from the start, more than 10 years ago.

"His wife formerly was Miss Catharine Merrill of St. Paul, Minn. They have two sons and one daughter."

(Editor's Note: Tom, crippled by infantile paralysis in childhood, had to battle many handicaps to so successfully take a normal place in college and in the life of his community. He did an unusually fine job in reviving the annual after it had suffered a two-year lapse owing to financial difficulties —W. H. H.)

Dairy Technology Scholarships

Dr. Gould

The first permanent Dairy Technology Scholarships have been given to the University, Dr. Harold F. Cotterman, Chairman of the Scholarship Committee, University of Maryland, has announced. These scholarships of $150 each for students majoring in Dairy Products Technology have been established by the Dairy Technology Society of Maryland and the District of Columbia, through the efforts of Dr. Ira A. Gould of the University of Maryland Dairy Department.

The grants are available to high school graduates entering the University as freshmen and to students who have completed one or more years of their University curriculum. Their purpose is to encourage and stimulate interest in the field of milk and milk products.

The awards are based on scholarship, leadership, personality, need, experience, interest in and willingness to work in the field of dairy technology. The Dairy Technology Society cooperates with the Scholarship Committee of the University in making the awards.

Rural Church Institute

Sponsored by the Extension Service of the University of Maryland, a "Rural Church Institute for Town and Country" was held at the State Teachers' College in Bowie. All colored preachers in the southern Maryland district were invited to participate in this meeting which had as its theme: "The Maryland church helps itself by helping the community."

James B. Shanks

The appointment of James B. Shanks to the floriculture staff in the Department of Horticulture, University of Maryland, was announced by Dr. I. C. Haut, head of the department.

Shanks, a native of Steubenville, Ohio, will spend about one-half his time in research and the remaining time in extension work with commercial flower growers of the state and teaching resident instruction classes at the University.

Shanks was reared on a small poultry farm and specialized in floriculture while attending Ohio State University from which he graduated in 1939. After working as a commercial grower for one and one-half years and spending five years in the Army Air Force, he returned to Ohio State in August, 1945 where he completed work on his Master's Degree the following August. Since that time, he has been a part-time instructor and graduate student specializing in floriculture in Ohio.

J. O. and C. M. STUART, INC.
CONTRACTORS
Excavating, Grading and Concrete Work
3121 SOUTH ST. N. W. • *Phone* MEtropolitan 1236
Washington, D. C.

Compliments of

S. D. MOSES, INC.
Concrete Construction
817 MILLS BUILDING
WASHINGTON, D. C.
NAtional 7928

Huff DUPLICATING COMPANY, Inc.
...Direct Mail Advertising...
1602 L STREET, N. W.
NA tional 0283 WASHINGTON 6, D. C.

NORAIR CORPORATION
MECHANICAL ENGINEERS & CONTRACTORS
Mechanical Work
OF ALL TYPE AND SIZE
1114 22nd STREET, N.W. • WASHINGTON, D. C.

The Citizens Bank of Takoma Park
Takoma Park, Maryland

CLASSMATES

The 1948 Homecoming brought together these two of the Class of 1896, Maryland Agricultural College. At left is Col. Mahlon N. Haines, York, Penna., who won the medal as the best drilled cadet after two and one-half hours without an error. Clifton E. Fuller, first quarterback in College Park football history, is now Commissioner of Finance and Revenue for Cumberland.

Wizard Haines

Colonel Mahlon N. Haines '96, known to many as "The Shoe Wizard", received another party endorsement of his alumni efforts when he entertained more than seventy-five University graduates at his home in York, Pennsylvania. On December 11, he began at 6:00 A. M. personal preparation of a dinner which he himself served at 6:30 in the evening. The dinner in honor of University of Maryland alumni from the Pennsylvania counties of York, Adams, and Franklin came almost entirely from Haines Farms throughout the country.

The visitors were given an opportunity to review six scrapbooks of clippings about the host, to see the thousands of trophies and ribbons his horses have won, and to try on the head gear which designated him as honorary chief of three Indian tribes.

Colonel Haines asked no other reward for this entertainment than support for the University of Maryland, its President whom he praised highly, the Alumni Association, and "MARYLAND" magazine. He gave credit for his life's accomplishments to his wife, his ancestors, and the University of Maryland.

Special guests were alumni President Arthur I. Bell and Parker Mitchell, a member of Haine's' class. Several solos were presented by Professor and Mrs. Harland Randall and they were accompanied by Charles Haslup of the University Music Department.

Invents Crusher

Howard K. Hartman, World War II overseas veteran, 306 Todd Place, N.E., Washington, D. C., who is a freshman in Maryland's College of Agriculture, is proud of his World War I veteran father.

Felix L. Hartman, the father, breaks up fluorescent light tubes for the Federal Works Agency.

He used to hurl them into a barrel and run off to safety before they crashed into smithereens. When warned that this method was dangerous, he broke them under water in a sink, but got splashed aplenty. He tried to do the trick in a burlap bag—only to suffer occasional scratches from flying splinters.

Now Mr. Hartman is "breaking 'em" in safety and ease with a tube crusher he rigged up.

And for his invention, Major General Philip B. Fleming, Federal Works Administrator, gave him a cash award of $250. The award is the largest yet bestowed upon an FWA employee for a suggestion or a design, to promote safety and efficiency. It was recommended by the Suggestions Committee, composed of executives of the FWA's constituent organizations, the Public Buildings Administration, the Public Roads Administration and the Bureau of Community Facilities.

General Fleming said "the value of the tube crusher cannot be determined in dollars and cents."

"We feel that it is human lives we are dealing with," he continued. "The loss of an eye, due to a flying fragment of glass, would be worth much more than anything we could give Mr. Hartman for an award. The breaker eliminates all possibility of flying glass lodging in an employee's eye, and also withdraws the poisonous gases and powder which might otherwise be inhaled by the employee.

"Due to Mr. Hartman's suggestion, W. E. Reynolds, Commissioner of the Public Buildings Administration, FWA, intends to have the tube breaker reproduced and installed for use by the maintenance men of all Federal buildings under the jurisdiction of the PBA in Washington and throughout the country."

The tube breaker is made of metal and is something like a covered trough, 54 inches long, four feet deep and 12 inches wide. Tongs are fastened on the inner side of the lid. The tubes are inserted and broken into small pieces by the tongs when the lid is closed. A vacuum hose, attached to the compartment, draws off the poisonous gases and powder. It can junk 30 tubes a minute. Ferdinand Kaufholz, Jr., chief of the PBA's Engineering and Research Office, told Commissioner Reynolds the unit can be enlarged to break up to 500-watt incandescent bulbs as well as the 12 and 48-inch fluorescent light tubes. It was Mr. Kaufholz who warned Mr. Hartman of the hazards and encouraged him to try to devise a safe procedure. Approximately 120,000 fluorescent tubes burn out yearly in Federal buildings.

Mr. Hartman holds another distinction. For three consecutive years he has received letters of commendation for not taking sick or emergency leave and for reporting for duty promptly. He is 49.

Conservation Award

A young Maryland farmer, Howard B. Strong, Jr., of Cecilton (Cecil County), has been selected as "Systemwide Conservation Champion for 1948" in the contest which is sponsored annually by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

This announcement was made by the Maryland Farm Bureau in Baltimore where Strong was presented with a framed "certificate of achievement" by O. K. Quivey, Manager of Agricultural Development for the B & O. In addition, the new systemwide champion will receive a 250-dollar order for whatever material or equipment he may choose to further the conservation program on his farm.

The 28-year-old veteran, who served four months with the First Armored Division at Anzio beachhead, began farming scarcely more than a year ago. In November, because of the remarkable progress which has been made on his farm in the conservation of all natural resources, he was proclaimed "Maryland's champion soil conservation farmer for 1948." As a result of this award, Strong entered as the Free State's representative in the systemwide conservation contest which is open to the winners of similar contests in nine states served by the railroad.

Members of the judging committee for the 1948 systemwide contest were Dr. Hugh H. Bennett, Chief of the U. S. Soil Conservation Service; Wendell R. Tascher, Extension—SCS Conservationist of the U. S. Department of Agriculture; and Mr. Quivey.

The following points were emphasized in selecting the winner: good land use, establishment of soil and water conservation practices, maintenance of prac-

HOWARD B. STRONG, JR.

"Conservation Champion" is the title won by this farming veteran of Anzio beachhead.

tices applied, and progress based upon available resources. Dr. T. B. Symons, Chairman of the State Soil Conservation Committee, was informed of Maryland's victory in the B & O systemwide contest. "The accomplishments and progressive leadership of this young farmer," he stated, "help to emphasize further the advances which Maryland has made in its soil conservation program during 1948. The fact that Mr. Strong has been able to successfully incorporate all of his farm into a complete program of soil conservation practices should provide an example and an incentive for other farmers of the state."

4-H'ers In Chicago

Six Maryland 4-H'ers were given national honors at the 4-H Club Congress in Chicago and awarded $200 scholarships to help with their college educations. They were: Barbara Long and Rose Anne Willison of Cumberland, Mary Louise Young and Ruth Ellen Ifert of Middletown; Roxie Lee Montgomery of Ijamsville, and Henry Holloway, Darlington. Another national winner, John Wysong of Forest Hills, received a $100 educational scholarship.

Two other members of the Maryland delegation were named sectional winners and awarded the trip to the Club Congress with all expenses paid. They were Richard Holter, Jefferson, and William Holloway, Darlington.

Twenty-nine tired, but happy, Maryland youngsters got off the train from Chicago. While at the 4-H Club Congress they heard such noted speakers as Governor Luther W. Youngdahl, of Minnesota, Dr. Gerald Kennedy, Bishop of the Methodist Church of Portland, and Dr. John Hannah, President of Michigan State College, discuss the theme of this year's Congress, "Creating Better Homes Today for a More Responsible Citizenship Tomorrow."

Some of the outstanding entertainment provided for the delegates included Fred Waring and his Choral Group, who introduced a new 4-H song, Judy Canova, Gene Autry, the Kraft Choral Society, a national preview of the new Walt Disney film "So Dear to My Heart," a trip to the International Livestock Exposition, and a barbeque.

This event is the crowning event of the 4-H year, and one toward which these boys and girls have worked for years. The 1600 delegates, leaders and guests who were privileged to attend regard it as the major highlight of their 4-H careers.

BOWMAN'S
DAIRY
BALTIMORE
MARYLAND
Space Saver
Milk Bottle

• May we call your attention to the BUCK SQUARE SPACE-SAVER milk bottles, which were originated and introduced by us eight years ago, the use of which has now become general throughout the country?
• Through the cooperation of other milk bottle manufacturers with us, this patented bottle has been made available to every member of the dairy industry without hindrance of any kind.
• The many savings in crate and carton materials, storage and shipping space and weight, and most of all, the saving in refrigerated space in dairies, stores and homes, are contributions which we are glad to have made to the dairy industry.

BUCK GLASS COMPANY
BALTIMORE, MARYLAND
Manufacturers of Baltimore's Milk Bottles For A Half Century

GEORGE W. KING
Printing Company

★ **PRINTERS**
★ **PUBLISHERS**
★ **ENGRAVERS**

40-42 SOUTH PACA STREET • SA ratoga 6560
BALTIMORE - 1

MARYLAND'S OLDEST, LARGEST FURRIER
Mano Swartz
225 N. HOWARD ST., BALTIMORE

★ **SPRING FURS**
Exquisite Jackets, Capes, Scarfs
★ **RE-STYLING**
In The Authentic Advance Modes
★ **SAFE STORAGE**
Under Our Personal Supervision

Campbell's

AGRICULTURAL LIME

Adapted To Your Locality

In southern Maryland many farmers use Campbell's (dolomitic) Lime because its high magnesium content is especially adapted to local soil requirements. In the northern counties of Maryland, farmers prefer Campbell's (calcitic) Lime because it is high in calcium and low in magnesium. Bulk plants for Lime-Spreader Service are located at Gwynns Falls Quarry (Baltimore & Western Maryland Railway) and Texas, Maryland.

Skidless

BARN SNOW

If the walkways in your barn and stable are slippery, regular applications of Campbell's Skidless Barn "Snow" not only prevent slipping, but more, act as a sanitary agent and increase the availability of plant-food and minerals when manure is spread on the fields. If your dealer cannot supply you with Campbell's Agriculture Lime and Skidless Barn "Snow," send us his name and we'll see that he is supplied.

HARRY T.
CAMPBELL
SONS' CORPORATION
TOWSON 4, MD.

HARVEY DAIRY, INC.

✶

Serving the

COLLEGE COMMUNITY

since

JANUARY
NINETEEN-TWENTY EIGHT

✶

S. H. HARVEY, *President*

Addison H. Snyder

Professor Addison H. Snyder, for 19 years Extension Editor of the University, and for the last few months of his service assistant to Director T. B. Symons of the Extension Service, has retired.

Prof. Snyder

For many years Mr. Snyder edited all bulletins published by the extension service and wrote news for newspapers and radio. This work included all agriculture and home economics publicity and publications prepared by the service.

Mr. Snyder was head of the University Faculty Committee on Publications until 1945, and until his retirement was a member of the Special Events Committee.

Before coming to Maryland in 1929, Mr. Snyder was editor of the national farm magazine "Successful Farming," had been Extension Agronomist at Iowa State College, and had served with the Bureau of Soils and Plant industry in Washington.

A native of Ohio, he was graduated from the Ohio State Agriculture school in 1901. He is a member of Epsilon Sigma Phi, honorary, Alpha Zeta, agriculture fraternity, and Epsilon Sigma Phi, national extension honorary.

Mr. Snyder announced on retirement that his immediate plans call only for travel about the country and a trip to Guatemala. He was presented with a traveling bag by fellow workers.

Holter Wins

Robert Holter, freshman, of Middletown, won first honors for freshman in a livestock judging contest at the University of Maryland.

Young Holter also was first in dairy cattle judging, and carried off two silver cups.

William Curry of Easton also took two awards. He won a cup for being the highest upperclassman in the contest, and the golden key of the Block and Bridle Club for the best livestock judging.

Seventy-five students took part in the annual event, sponsored jointly by the College of Agriculture and the Maryland chapter of the Block and Bridle Club.

Dr. Langford Honored

Maryland nurserymen paid tribute at a recent meeting in Baltimore to Dr. George S. Langford, Extension Entomologist at the University of Maryland.

Dr. Langford was given an engraved gold wrist watch for "his wonderful work since 1922 as the backbone and reorganizer of the nurserymen's association, as its executive secretary since 1930, and as a friend of all Maryland nurserymen."

Grange Leaders Meet

The annual conference of state Grange leaders was held at the University of Maryland. Approximately 125 persons—including masters, lecturers, secretaries, and youth committee chairmen from every local grange in the state—participated.

The Grange leaders were welcomed by Dr. H. C. Byrd, President of the University of Maryland. Dr. T. B. Symons, Dean of the College of Agriculture and Director of the Agricultural Extension Service, delivered greetings, and Dr. W. L. Bailey, professor of rural sociology, discussed "The Characteristics of a Good Community." Edward F. Holter, Master of the Maryland State Grange, described the community service contest which is being conducted by local granges throughout the United States. The afternoon session was devoted to group conferences.

Rev. John A. Baden

The Rev. John Alfred Baden, a graduate of the University of Maryland (Ag. '39), a native of Prince George's county, was ordained to the Episcopal priesthood by the Rt. Rev. Nobel C. Powell, Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of Maryland, at St. James Episcopal Church, Monkton, Md.

He is serving as pastor of St. James Church.

Dr. J. S. Caldwell

Dr. Joseph S. Caldwell, 4309 Queensberry Road, Riverdale, who recently retired as senior physiologist in the Bureau of Plant Industry, U.S.D.A. at Beltsville, has joined the staff of the Horticulture Department at the University of Maryland. He is working on a half-time basis to assist with some of the courses in the recently-organized curriculum in Food Technology, according to Dr. I. C. Haut, head of the Horticulture Department. He is also continuing his connection with the Federal bureau as a collaborator on food freezing problems.

Dr. Caldwell has charge of a course at the University of Maryland entitled "Quality Control" which is intended for upper classmen and graduate students. His investigations during 31 years with the U.S.D.A., have covered a wide range of problems in the field of canning, preserving, freezing, and dehydration. He has been particularly concerned with the factors determining good quality in canned fruits and vegetables. He has studied the effects of climatic and cultural conditions on quality and palatability as well as comparing various varieties for canning purposes.

Canners and Growers

The annual Canners and Growers Short Course was held in Baltimore on March 17 and 18. This two-day session followed the spring meeting of the Tri-State Packers on the 16th of March.

The program for the short course included up-to-date reports in the fields of production and processing of canning crops. Staff members from the Department of Horticulture at the University of Maryland outlined the results of research conducted during the past year. All growers and canners in the area were invited to attend.

Florists Day School

Commercial growers and research workers shared the platform at the Florists Day School at the University of Maryland on March 2. The Middle Atlantic Florists Association, of which R. Lloyd Jenkins, of Suitland, Maryland is President, cooperated in planning the school.

The program was designed especially for greenhouse operators. General topics of discussion included greenhouse soils, soil testing, disease and insect control, and various flower crops, said Dr. Conrad D. Link, in charge of horticulture at Maryland.

Fat Hog Show

The annual spring Fat Hog Show took place on March 16 at Union Stock Yards in Baltimore, announced M. H. Kerr of the Animal Husbandry Department at the University of Maryland.

Open classes included individual barrows, pens of three, and pens of ten. The junior show for 4-H and F. F. A. had classes for barrows and pens of three, but not for pens of ten.

J. DUDLEY DIGGES

Governor Lane appointed J. Dudley Digges, of La Plata, to the bench in the Seventh Judicial Circuit, made up of Calvert, Charles and Prince Georges and St. Marys counties.

A law partner of Representative Sasscer (D., Fifth), Mr. Digges has offices in Upper Marlboro. He is 37 years old, believed to be by far the youngest member of the State judiciary.

Born in La Plata, Mr. Digges is the son of the late Judge W. Mitchell Digges and Mrs. Digges. Judge Digges served on the Maryland Court of Appeals from 1923 until his death in 1934.

Mr. Digges received his law degree from the University of Maryland Law School in 1936.

He was admitted to the bar immediately thereafter and soon entered into partnership with Representative Sasscer.

Throughout his career at the bar, Mr. Digges has practiced in Prince Georges county, his principal interests being in courts of law and equity.

VET ENROLLMENT DROPS

Veteran Enrollments in colleges and universities under Federal training programs had fallen off 15 per cent by the end of November, 1948, the Veterans Administration said.

On November 30 enrollments totaled 1,050,668 compared with 1,235,761 a year ago.

Enrollments on October 30, 1948, were 196,686, or 17 per cent, less than in October, 1947.

SUBURBAN ENGINEERING AND CONSTRUCTION CO.

General Construction

POST OFFICE BOX 187
BRANCHVILLE, MARYLAND
Telephone TOwer 6335

★ **Street and Highway Paving**
★ **Excavation and Bridge Construction**

VARSITY GRILL

It's a University of Maryland Institution

★

E. F. ZALESAK '25 • F. J. ZALESAK '39
COLLEGE PARK, MARYLAND

F S BOWEN ELECTRIC CO.
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS & ENGINEERS

Telephone WArfield 7100

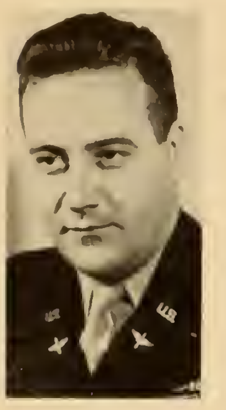
4908 Annapolis Road

BLADENSBURG, MARYLAND

FRANK S. BOWEN

COLONEL WILLIAMS

Maj. Gen. Bob E. Nowland, commander of the Continental Division, Military Air Transport Service, Kelly Field, Texas, has announced the promotion of Lt. Col. Ralph I. Williams to colonel. Col. Williams, of 4102 Clagett Rd., College Heights Estates, Hyattsville, Maryland, is assigned to Continental Division Headquarters here as assistant chief of staff of Supply and Maintenance.



Col. Williams

Col. Williams entered the service October 1, 1940 and during the war served as assistant chief of staff for supply and services in the Alaskan, the North African and the Ferrying divisions of the Air Transport Command, which subsequently became the Continental Division of MATS. He was relieved from active duty February 10, 1946 and was integrated into the regular Air Force November 15, 1947. Although he was a full colonel before being relieved from active duty, he came back into the service as a lieutenant colonel because of the time spent as a civilian.

He was graduated from Georgetown Law School, Washington, D. C. and received his Master's degree from the University of Maryland. He also did post graduate work at Columbia University. He was assistant to the president of the University of Maryland before the war. When first called to duty on October 1, 1940, he served as the senior class instructor in the Reserve Officers Training Corps at the University of Maryland.

Col. and Mrs. Williams and their son, Stephen E. Williams, are currently residing in San Antonio.

MILLER RETIRES

Colonel Harvey L. Miller, Director of Publications and Head Boxing Coach at the University of Maryland, was the first Marine Reserve officer to qualify for retirement under the new law passed by the 80th Congress.

Miller, 60, a veteran of both World Wars with previous service in Cuba, China, the Philippines, Nicaragua and Mexico, organized, recruited and commanded Marine Reserve units from 1929 to 1940 and was mobilized with the Fifth Reserve Battalion, which he commanded, on 1 November 1940, 13 months before Pearl Harbor. He returned from the Pacific and to the University of Maryland on 1 January 1946.

His combined service, which began on the frigate Constellation in 1906, in the lowest enlisted grade at $9.00 per month, totals close to 40 years. His active duty totals close to 20 years. His first combat ship was the armored cruiser MARYLAND, commissioned in 1906.

He was first commissioned in April of 1917 and was promoted to Captain in 1925, Major in 1930, Lieutenant Colonel in 1935 and Colonel on 1 January 1942.

He was the first Reservist to command a Fleet Marine Force battalion and also the first Reservist to command a Fleet Marine Force regiment.

Last year he received from Secretary Forrestal the Reserve Special Commendation Medal, of which only 15 were issued, in recognition of continuous reserve activities over the years.

Miller was recently appointed to membership on the National Security Committee, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

In a letter to Miller, General C. B. Cates, Commandant of the Marine Corps, wrote, "The occasion of your qualifying as the first Marine Corps Reserve officer to be placed on the retired list under the Reserve Retirement Act is one which merits this attempt to express to you my personal congratulations and appreciation in addition to other messages that will come your way.

"For the nearly forty years you have been in the Naval Service yours has been a magnificent record of duty, devotion and patriotism. To my own knowledge the Marine Corps service you have rendered has always been outstanding and of the most unselfish type. Many were the adversities you faced and overcame in the lean and growing years of the Marine Reserve. This long service and the reward of your government should serve as a fine example for all Marine Reservists to follow.

"May your years of retirement be happy and fruitful. Your Commandant is grateful and sends heartiest congratulations to a real MARINE!"

"I wish to take this opportunity to express to you my sincere appreciation for your long and valued service which will culminate by your being the first member of the Marine Corps Reserve to qualify in all respects for transfer to the retired list under the provisions of the Reserve Retirement Act," wrote Major General William T. Clement, USMC, Director, Marine Corps Reserve, continuing, "It is fitting that this signal honor of being the first Marine to qualify should go to one who, for some forty years, has been affiliated with the Naval Service. I know that during those nearly two score years you have never been 'inactive,' and I know, too, that you never will be as far as our Marine Corps is concerned.

"Our close personal friendship has covered many years of your service, and it is one of my most cherished possessions. It has inspired me through the years, and now that you retire from 'active duty,' my sincere wish goes with you for many years of good health and happiness in the future."

ULYSSES S. GRANT:

"Labor disgraces no man; unfortunately, you occasionally find men who disgrace labor."

IN THE FAR EAST

Lieutenant Colonel George M. Hill, China Liaison Officer to the Philippines Command for the past twenty-six months, returned to his unit in China recently, it was announced by the Public Information Office of Headquarters, PHILCOM in Manila.

Lt. Col. Hill, who received his college education at Cornell University and at military service as a member of the 56th Coast Artillery Regiment in the First World War. While with that unit he saw service in the Aisne-Marne and the Meuse-Argonne campaigns. He was employed with the firm of Chisolm and Chapman, a member of the New York Stock Exchange, until the outbreak of the war with Japan.

After completing the Field Officers' Course at the Field Artillery School in 1942, Lt. Col. Hill was assigned to the 43rd Division as Commander of the 196th Field Artillery Battalion. In that capacity he saw service in New Zealand, Guadalcanal and on Bougainville. When he returned to the U. S., he was assigned to the 417th Field Artillery Group as Executive Officer, Battalion Commander and finally Group Commander.

Lt. Col. Hill will complete his present overseas tour in March 1949, and expects to serve with the Advisory Group Headquarters in Nanking until that time.

U. OF MD. SIGS MEET

The College Park Alumni of Sigma Chi hold regular meetings during the school year on the second Thursday of every other month starting in September. The meetings are held in the chapter house at 4600 Norwich Road in College Park.

This organization is made up of all the alumni and ex-collegiate members of the Gamma Chi Chapter of Sigma Chi Fraternity together with Sigs from other chapters who are particularly interested in the chapter at the University. The purpose of The College Park Alumni of Sigma Chi is to bring alumni members together in a group to continue good fellowship and to assist and to cooperate with the present active chapter at the University.

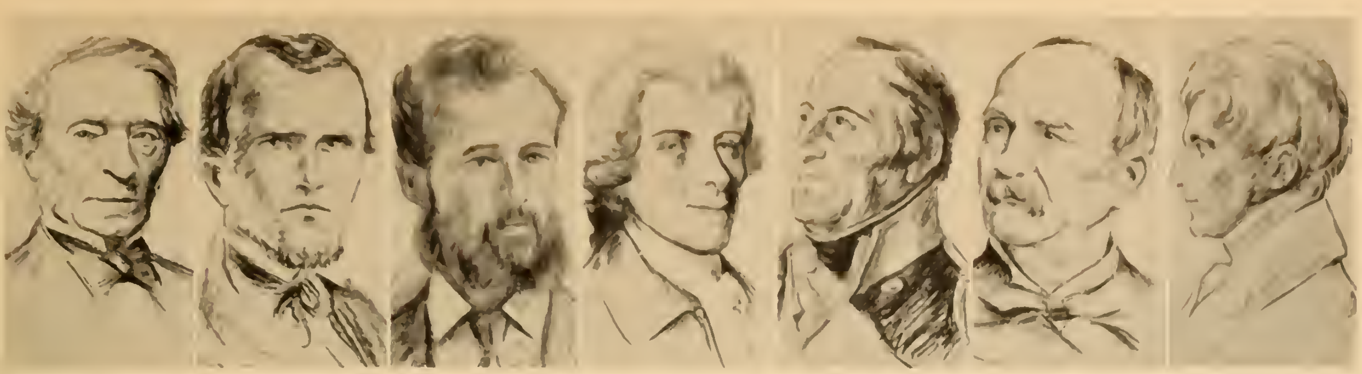
Special features, such as the showing of movies of the Terps' football games. are sometimes included as part of the regular meetings. All Maryland Sigs are invited to attend. The alumni holds a picnic every spring in honor of the graduating members of the chapter as well as other social events.

The officers of "The College Park Alumni of Sigma Chi" for this year are:

President: Edmund F. Preece (A & S), a Civil Engineer with the Corp of Engineers in Washington.

Vice President: Thomas E. Bourne, Jr., (B.P.A. '43), an Accountant in Baltimore.

Secretary-Treasurer: G. Carville Bowen (A & S '25), a lumber dealer in Hyattsville.



Schumacher Schnauffer Mergenthaler Wiesenthal Stricker Raine Hoffman

PROMINENT IN HISTORY OF OLD LINE STATE

ALBERT SCHUMACHER (1802-1871), Baltimore merchant, particularly well known in the tobacco trade and shipping business.

CARL HEINRICH SCHNAUFFER (1852-1854), liberal 48'er, writer, poet, journalist, who fled Germany after the collapse of the revolutionary movement.

OTTMAR MERGENTHALER (1854-1899), Engineer, who won fame through his revolutionary invention in the printing field—the Mergenthaler linotype machine.

CARL FREDERICK WIESENTHAL (1726-1789), Eminent physician, one of the first great names in the history of the medical profession in Baltimore.

JOHN STRICKER (1759-1825), General, who gained fame in the defense of Baltimore in the War of 1812.

FRIEDRICH RAINE (1821-1893), Founder and editor of the biggest Baltimore German newspaper, active in politics, leader of the German-Americans in the latter part of the nineteenth century.

DAVID HOFFMAN (1784-1854), Professor of law, internationally known authority, author of several fundamental studies for the legal profession.

Dieter Cunz's 'THE MARYLAND GERMANS," lists many more names of men as famous in Maryland history as those pictured above. They contributed greatly to the progress and development of the State and the Nation. Included in the list, is also Barbara Frietsche, famed figure of the Whittier Civil War poem.

SOVIET UNION LECTURES

Dr. O. E. Baker, University of Maryland, announced a series of lectures on the Soviet Union by Dr. John A. Morrison are being given in the Geography Building at College Park during the current semester on every Wednesday evening from February 9 to May 25. Open to the public. All interested are invited to attend.

Dr. Morrison is an outstanding authority on Soviet Economic and Political Geography. Formerly: Deputy-Chief, U.S.S.R. Division, Research and Analysis Branch, Office of Strategic Service; Chief, Eastern European Branch, Division of Research for Europe, Department of State; Member of the Civilian Faculty, National War College; Consultant, Policy-Planning Staff, Department of State.

The program:—

1. The Geographic Framework
2. Geographic Factors in the Expansion of the Russian State
3. The Peoples of the Soviet Union
4. Territorial Organization of the U.S.S.R.
5. The Soviet Nationality Policy—Theory and Practice
6. Soviet Agriculture
7. The Raw Material Bases for Soviet Industry
8. New Centers of Soviet Industry
9. Soviet Industrial Strength and Weaknesses
10. Transportation—Soviet Russia's Achilles' Heel
11. The Soviet Union and the Arctic
12. The Satellite States—Soviet Asset or Soviet Liability?
13. The Soviet Union and the Middle East
14. Soviet Aims and Interests in the Far East
15. Techniques and Methods of Soviet Expansion
16. The Soviet Geopolitical Balance Sheet

The Maryland Germans

THE story of the Maryland Germans from the timid beginnings of German immigration into the Calvert Colony to the present day is told in Dieter Cunz's new book, THE MARYLAND GERMANS. The book was just published by Princeton University Press. Publication follows seven years of research.

"The story of the peopling of America has not been written. We do not understand ourselves." So Frederick Jackson Turner challenged his fellow historians. It is true that there are gaps in the story of American immigration; the Middle Atlantic states have been referred to as "the forgotten region."

This is the first comprehensive history of the German immigration to a state of the Middle Atlantic region which shows the typical American juxtaposition of Anglo-Saxon and Continental European immigrants. The book opens with the beginnings of German immigration to the Calvert Colony around 1650 and traces the events to the present time, when the "last German-American generation" is being integrated into the American population.

Here are the pious Amish and the nineteenth century agnostic, the radical city laborer and the conservative Western Maryland farmer, the wealthy Bremen merchant and the poor steerage-class immigrant. They formed two chief settlements: the rural groups in the Western counties where they became acclimated before the middle of the nineteenth century, and the urban groups in and around the city of Baltimore, where for many decades they retired into a "Little Germany" isolation. The main interest of the author centers around the problem of their Americanization: when, how, and under what circumstances did the Maryland Germans throw off their past, and how fast and how thoroughly did they become Americans?

A "case history" of American immigration, the story of a special group under special circumstances, *The Maryland Germans* has broad conclusions and implications for immigration history in general.

Dieter Cunz, Associate Professor of German at the University of Maryland, has written numerous articles in the field of American immigration history.

HAROLD A. SAYLES

Harold A. Sayles, 44, resigned as director of Maryland University Hospital to accept a similar post at Harris Memorial Hospital, Fort Worth, Tex.

The specialist in hospital administration has been director of the Baltimore institution since June, 1944.

The

MARYLAND GERMANS

Director of Publications,
University of Maryland,
College Park, Md.

Inclosed is $5.00. Send a copy of "THE MARYLAND GERMANS," to:

....

....

....

School of NURSING

Nursing's Diamond Jubilee

By Virginia C. Conley

DURING the year 1948, the nurses of the United States celebrated their Diamond Jubilee of Nursing.

Seventy-five years ago, September 1, 1873, Linda Richards received her certificate from the New England Hospital for Women and Children, which caused her to be recognized as America's first professional nurse. Since that time, rapid strides have been made in both nursing service and nursing education. Today, due to the efforts of our nursing organizations, we have come to be known as the "best nursed country in the world."

State Associations, Schools of Nursing and Alumnae groups over the entire country were asked by the American Nurses' Association to plan a program to commemorate this occasion. The week of November 14-20 was set aside as "Nursing Progress Week"; and November 16 was known as "Linda Richards Day." A Linda Richards Banquet was held at New York's Waldorf Astoria Hotel on November 16 with many prominent figures attending. In connection with the Banquet the American Nurses' Association sponsored a display of nursing caps of the oldest schools of nursing in every state. The Nightingale cap of the University of Maryland School of Nursing was among those on display.

The Maryland State Nurses' Association held their Annual Meeting and devoted a portion of their program to the celebration of the Diamond Jubilee. The general theme of the meeting was "The Responsibility of Professional Nursing Today." At a luncheon meeting, Miss Pearl McIver, Chief of the Office of Public Health Nursing of the U. S. Public Health Service, and now President of the American Nurses' Association, spoke on "Nursing Responsibilities Today." At the afternoon meeting Miss Anna D. Wolfe, Director, School of Nursing and Nursing Services of the Johns Hopkins Hospital, gave a report on the Study made by Esther Lucille Brown, Ph.D.—Nursing for the Future. After the adjournment of the meetings the President's Tea was held at which time nurses from the various hospitals in the state of Maryland modeled copies of the early uniforms.

Dr. L. Kathryn Dice, Chief Psychologist, Mental Hygiene Clinic, University Hospital, spoke to the Maryland State League of Nursing Education on "Developing Desirable Attitudes in Nurses." The Maryland State Organization for Public Health Nursing met and had as their speaker Dr. James E. Birren, Senior Scientist, Section of Gerontology, National Institute of Health, Baltimore City Hospitals. Dr. Birren spoke on "The Maintenance of Mental and Physical Capacities in the Aged."

The University of Maryland School of Nursing in cooperation with the Nurses' Alumnae Association sponsored an exhibit of the School of Nursing. Through the generosity of Hochschild, Kohn and Company Department Store the display was shown in a window of that store. An effort was made to present a now and then picture of the School from the date of its founding in 1889 up to the present time. Copies of old caps and uniforms, both student and graduate, highlighted the exhibit.

The aim of this celebration has been to focus public attention on the role of the nurse and of nursing in the health of the country. It is also hoped that it has created and stimulated interest in the nursing profession as a career for prospective students.

NURSING ARTS
At University of Maryland Nursing School

Mrs. Hoshall, '96 Nursing

Mrs. Mary Elisabeth Frampton Hoshall of Oklahoma City and Yukon, Oklahoma remembered the Alumni Association and "MARYLAND" magazine with a Christmas message. Word from her recalls one of the older graduates of the Nursing School whose Class was 1896. After her husband's death, she supported her family of six children with the training she had received at the University of Maryland. She now proudly points to herself as a retired nurse and recently moved to Yukon to live with her daughter after maintaining her own home for many years.

Officers Elected

At the Annual Meeting of the University of Maryland Nurses' Alumnae Association election of officers was as follows: President, Virginia C. Conley '40; First Vice-President, Kathryn Williams '45; Second Vice-President, Maurice H. Robinson '32; Recording Secretary, Lenora M. McKenzie '45; Corresponding Secretary, Jean W. Donnelly '48; Treasurer, Blanche M. Horine '21.

The representatives from the Nurses' Alumnae Association on the General Alumni Council of the University of Maryland for the year 1949 are: Ethel M. Troy '17, Clara M. McGovern '20, Virginia C. Conley '40.

The Janet Hale Memorial Scholarship, which is given annually to a nurse in the graduating class of the School of Nursing by the University of Maryland Nurses' Alumnae Association, was increased from $200.00 to $300.00 per year.

Life Membership was bestowed upon two members of the Nurses' Alumnae Association, Miss Helen Virginia Wise, Class of 1902; and Miss Mary Ellen Sullivan, Class of 1911. Both of these ladies had previously served as Director of Nurses of the University of Maryland School of Nursing.

At the close of the business meeting, Dr. Louis A. M. Krause, professor of Medicine of the University of Maryland School of Medicine, spoke to the group on "Observations in Occupied Germany".

SCHOOLS IN BRITAIN

Encouraged by their success during the past two years, British Universities, in cooperation with the Institute of International Education, New York, and the British Council, are expanding their program of summer schools for overseas students in 1949. The number of courses will be increased and provision made for a larger intake of American students.

Nine universities are arranging schools for next year. They will all be held from July 10 through August 20. The courses will range over a wide field covering studies of English social life, English literature, democratic government in Britain, British industrial development, town planning, modern European civilization and ancient Greece.

The schools will be held in various parts of England and Scotland, and will afford opportunities for American students to see a good deal of Britain as well as opportunities to meet students from other nations.

The courses are intended primarily for graduates and teachers who have made some previous study in the subjects offered.

MAYORS MEET

The Annual Meeting of the Maryland League of Municipalities took place at the Lord Baltimore Hotel in Baltimore.

Some 150 mayors and city councilmen from the towns and cities of Maryland were in attendance. The principal purpose of the meeting was to plan a legislative and a service program for the League. The legislation which the League Conference considered, included a constitutional amendment to provide home rule for Maryland municipal governments.

The featured speaker was Judge Joseph Sherbow, member of the Supreme Bench of Baltimore City. The subject of his address was "Maryland Cities and the Immediate Future." Other speakers were Donoh W. Hanks, Jr., Washington Representative of the American Municipal Association, Dr. Elwyn A. Mauck, Director of the Maryland State Fiscal Research Bureau, and Dr. Horace E. Flack, Director of the Maryland Department of Legislative Reference.

The League has been in the process of organization only during recent months. In that period, 32 towns and cities have joined, ranging in size from Cumberland, Salisbury, and Cambridge to Burkittsville and LaPlata.

Officers of the League are President, Mayor Julian L. Tubman of Cambridge; First Vice President, Mayor John C. Post of Takoma Park; second Vice President, Mayor Thomas S. Post of Cumberland; Third Vice President, Mayor Hall R. MacLean of Bel Air; Fourth Vice President, Mayor Thomas D'Alesandro, Jr. of Baltimore; and elected members, the Executive Committee consisting of Councilman Henry H. Hanna of Salisbury, and Mayor John N. Torvestad of Colmar Manor.

The executive secretary is Joseph M. Ray of the University of Maryland at College Park.

HALLOWED GROUND

United and side by side in death: The Army soldiers, Navy sailors, Marines, Coast Guard, Seebees in the National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific. The site: The extinct crater of a volcano close to Honolulu—Punchbowl Crater. Grading of its gently sloping sides is nearing completion. Then will be interred 19,000 who died in the far places of their ordeal—Guadalcanal, Iwo Jima, the prison camps of Japan and the Philippines. Silent it is in the Punchbowl Crater inside the rim. The entrance to the cemetery will be via a cleft in the rim facing Diamond Head. Expected ready for visitors next fall.

Terrapin Welcome

In addition to the wonderful meals, pleasant, inviting rooms and faultless service to which Maryland alumni have been accustomed for years, the Lord Baltimore now offers you a place that's made to order for loyal alumni. It's handsome, quiet . . . and comfortable as leather armchairs can make it. Relax after games . . . relax ANY TIME!

Diamondback Lounge

LORD BALTIMORE HOTEL

VISIT US DURING THE HOLIDAY SEASON
For Reservations . . CAlvert 1755

Maria's

Baltimore's Finest Italian Cuisine
AND
PRIVATE LEISURE LOUNGE
MARIA ALLORI, Prop.

Baltimore's Popular Food Queen
Service 11 a. m. to 4 a. m. Daily
300 Albemarle St. Balto. 2, Md.

THE BIG STATIONERY STORE OF BALTIMORE
The Modern Stationery Prtg. Co.
17 S. CHARLES ST., at Redwood
MUlberry 4377 Baltimore, Md.

Established 1900
The WALKER-HASSLINGER Restaurant
1701-05 NORTH CHARLES STREET • BALTO., MD.
Open 12 to 10 P. M. • *Closed Mondays*

NEW ENSIGN

Carl E. Hartbower, of 807 Xenia St., SE, Washington, has accepted a commission as Ensign, Civil Engineer Corps, USNR, in ceremonies held recently at the Naval Reserve Training Center, Naval Gun Factory, Washington, D. C.

Capt. E. B. Keating, CEC, USN, District Civil Engineer, Potomac River Naval Command, is shown congratulating Ensign Hartbower. Looking on are Lt. Comdr. Hugh E. Hagerty and Comdr. George A. Nelson, both Civil Engineer Reserve officers.

While employed as a civilian at the Naval Research Laboratory after his discharge, Hartbower attended the "University of Maryland" for studies in Advanced Machine Design, Advanced Physical Metallurgy, Applied Elasticity and Engineering Properties of Metal and Alloys.

A graduate of Worcester Polytechnic Institute, he received a BS in Mechanical Engineering in 1943. Before entering the Naval service on May 25, 1945, Hartbower was employed for 27 months as a welding engineer at the Naval Gun Factory. He was then transferred to the Naval Research Laboratory, Bellevue, as an apprentice seaman in the inactive Naval Reserve. Two months later, he was called to active duty and promoted to Chief Petty Officer. He was honorably discharged on July 1, 1947.

Hartbower reenlisted in the Volunteer Naval Reserve, Potomac River Naval Command on February 16, 1948, as Chief Specialist in welding. He later became a member of the Organized Naval Reserve Construction Battalion when it was organized last spring as part of the Naval Reserve training program at the Potomac River Naval Command.

Ensign Hartbower is married. The Hartbowers have three children: Carl, age 5; Annette, age 2; Daphne, age 1 month.

Hartbower, 27, is presently employed as metallurgist in the Welding Section, Naval Research Laboratory, Bellevue, D. C., where he conducts research on the effects of metallic-arc welding on metals used in Naval construction.

DU PONT FELLOWSHIPS

The University of Maryland is included in the Du Pont Company award of seventy-seven post-graduate and post-doctoral fellowships to forty-seven universities throughout the country for the 1949-50 academic year.

This is a continuation of the company's thirty-year old plan to encourage graduate research in the fields of chemistry, physics, metallurgy and engineering.

The company said it has authorized the expenditure of $226,000 for the 1949-50 awards.

Adopted in 1918, the fellowship plan has been maintained with but one interruption ever since. Its purpose is to provide support for the advanced training of students in chemistry and other branches of science. It is hoped that the plan will continue to help maintain the flow of technically trained men and women who will go into teaching and research work at the universities and into technical positions in industry.

This year's fellowship plan is little changed from that of 1948-49. Each post-graduate fellowship provides $1,200 for a single person or $1,800 for a married person, together with an award of $1,000 to the university. Each post-doctoral fellowship provides $3,000 for the recipient and is accompanied by a grant of $1,500 to the university.

The selection of candidates for the fellowships and the choice of problems on which they are to work are, as in the past, left to the universities. The individual is under no obligation with respect to employment after he completes his work under the fellowship.

In this year's program forty-five of the company's post-graduate fellowships are in chemistry, four in physics, fifteen in chemical engineering, five in mechanical engineering and two in metallurgy. The plan also provides for six post-doctoral fellowships in chemistry. Awards in the post-doctoral field are designed to serve as an incentive to those who would prefer to remain in academic work and who would be qualified for staff positions on graduate faculties.

SIGMA CHI

News on the alumni of the Sigma Chi Chapter of Sigma Chi Fraternity at the University—

Lester W. ("Sally") Bosley, (A & S '23), Sigma Chi, is a Construction Engineer with the Public Buildings Administration of the Federal Works Agency in Washington. "Sally" and his wife, the former Anita Wassmann, have a 14 year old daughter, Anita Doris. When he attended the University, Bosley was a member of the football, track, and lacrosse teams. He was All-Maryland halfback, during one of his years on the football squad. Also, "Sally" served as President of the Interfraternity Council, President of the local chapter of his fraternity, and Manager of the lacrosse team among other activities. Residence: 7804 Morningside Drive, N.W., Washington, D. C.

Charles A. (Charley) Brock, (A & S '47), Sigma Chi, started the Student Service Agency in College Park while still a student at the University and according to Charley, it is "still going strong." The Student Service Agency does custom tailoring, alterations, full dress rentals; sells corsages and wedding flowers; and handles dry cleaning and laundry. Charley and his wife, who were married in June 1947, have a son who is now almost six months old. Residence: 4615 College Ave., College Park, Md.

Harry P. (Page) Chesser, (BPA '47), Sigma Chi, is a Senior Salesman for McCormick & Company in Baltimore. Page is married to the former Marie L. Foulkes, also a former U. of Md. student. In 1944 Marie was the local "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi." Page served as President of the Sigma Chi chapter at the University, President and Treasurer of the Interfraternity Council, and Junior Prom Chairman while at the University. Residence: 4201 Elsa Terrace, Baltimore 10, Md.

Hatcher R. (Roome) Gibson, (En. '32), Sigma Chi, is a civil engineer in the Mortgage Loan Department of the Acacia Life Insurance Company in Washington. Roome is at present in the hospital. Mail for him can be sent to V. A. Hospital, Oteen, N. C. He expects to be released in April. Gibson served with the Army Engineers in India. Roome and his wife, the former Harriet Stryker, have two sons, Frank age 11, and Nelson age 5. While at Maryland, Gibson was manager of the lacrosse team and President of the Rossborough Club, among other activities. Residence: 1800 Irving St., N.W., Washington, D. C.

E. Dorrance ("Dee") Kelly, (En. '34), Sigma Chi, is at present on leave of absence from his post as Southern Representative for the American Machine and Foundry Company, manufacturers of heavy industrial equipment. "Dee" is serving as a Consultant in the Economic Cooperation Administration in Washington. He is Deputy Director of the Programs, Methods and Control Staff of E.C.A. While serving in this capacity, Kelly visited Paris this past fall. During the recent war, he served with the War Production Board. "Dee" and his wife, the former Amy Mister, (H. E. '34), a Kappa, have two children, Jacqueline age 12, and Dorrance age 10. Kelly was on the lacrosse team, Business Manager of the Diamondback, a member of O.D.K. among other activities while at the University. Residence: 9022 First Ave., Silver Spring, Md.

Loy M. Shipp, Jr., (A & S '43), Sigma Chi, is now with the Boswell and Miller Construction Company of Hyattsville, Md. Loy is also attending the Georgetown University Law School in Washington. Shipp and his wife, the former Jane Boswell, (A & S '44), Alpha Omicron Pi, have two daughters, Cindy two and one half years, and Linda eight months. Loy was manager of the boxing team and a member of the Latch Key Society while attending Maryland. Residence: 4111 Gallatin St., Hyattsville, Md.

Leslie A. (Les) Smith, (Eng. '46), Sigma Chi, is associated with Ben Dyer, Civil Engineer, in Hyattsville, Md. Les and his wife, the former Bert Williams, (ED. '47), Tri-Delt, are expecting an addition to their family in the Spring. While attending the University, Les was a member of the Student Government and a halfback on the football team. Residence: 4205 53rd Ave., Apt. 1, Bladensburg, Md.

William H. ("Dutch") Stellhorn, Jr., (A & S '43), Sigma Chi, is doing public relations and sales promotion work for the Western Maryland Dairy in Baltimore. "Dutch" and his wife, the former Lillian Clark have two sons, ages three and one and a half. "Dutch" was a member of the track and cross country squads at the University. Residence: 1120 Arran Road, Baltimore 12, Md.

J. Clifford ("Buckets") Wannan, (En. '43), Sigma Chi, is an engineer with the firm of Mehring and Hanson in Arlington, Va., This mechanical contracting firm specializes in the installation of large power and heating equipment. Cliff is married to the former Lois Reed, (H. E. '46), a member of the Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority. Residence: 4306 12th Road, So., Arlington, Va.

Frederick L. ("Doc") Walker, Sigma Chi, who attended the University in 1943 and 1944 is now sales representative for John S. Swift, Printers, in New York City. "Doc" graduated from Duke University. Residence: 222 Riverside Drive, Apt. 54-D, New York 25, N. Y.

James E. ("Jed") Welch, (A & S '32), Sigma Chi, is an attorney in the Legal Division of the General Accounting Office in Washington. "Jed" received his law degree from the Georgetown University Law School in 1939. Welch and his wife, the former Eleanor Redman, have two children, Julie Ann age eight, and Jimmy age 6. Residence: 3505 Patterson St., N.W., Washington 15, D. C.

FRANK C. BRIMER

Frank C. Brimer of Daytona Beach, Florida, a chemistry graduate of the Class of 1918, recently visited the College Park campus. While at M.A.C. he was on the lacrosse squad and was Vice-President of the senior class.

THIS SATURDAY—
Make it a Real Whirl!
★ DINNER
★ DANCING
★ SUPPER
in the
CHARLES ROOM
For Reservations Call Paul, MUlberry 1000
Sheraton Belvedere

MARYLAND
HOTEL SUPPLY CO.
EST. 1927
Purveyors of Fine
MEATS · POULTRY
Frozen Foods
Food Specialties
To Hotels,
Institutions, Ships,
Clubs, Etc.
LExington 7055
Night Service
BElmont 9486
227 S
HANOVER ST.

Lawrence Ellerbrock
INCORPORATED
Manufacturers
FOOD SERVICE AND
KITCHEN EQUIPMENT
For Hospitals • Schools • Hotels
Restaurants • Clubs • Etc.
29 SOUTH FREDERICK ST.
Baltimore • Maryland

SCIENTIFIC PEST CONTROL
Our NEW SYSTEM Winning Ever-Increasing Recognition
Fumigation with Hydrocyanic Acid Gas Kills Rodents and Insects
FREE INSPECTION. Roaches, Silverfish and Yellow Jackets
Exterminated—1 Year Guarantee
TERMITES—5 Years Guarantee
HOME EXTERMINATING CO.
1204 N. CHARLES STREET
Baltimore
Phones: SAratoga 2145 - 8479
Nights: Essex 1719-R

FRANCIS T. PEACH

In a short but impressive ceremony in the Towson Court, John Grason Turnbull resigned as State's Attorney and Francis T. Peach was sworn in as his successor.

Francis T. Peach

Mr. Turnbull quit the post of County prosecutor in order to take the seat in the State Senate vacated by Congressman Bolton, and Mr. Peach was appointed by the Court to fill his unexpired term.

Immediately after taking the oath of office, which was administered by Chief Judge C. Gus Grason in the presence of Associate Judges J. Howard Murray and John B. Gontrum, Mr. Peach reappointed Kenneth C. Proctor Deputy State's Attorney and John E. Raine, Jr., Assistant State's Attorney.

The new County prosecutor, who was born at Granite forty-three years ago, is a graduate of Loyola College and the University of Maryland Law School. He was admitted to the Bar in 1930.

Mr. Peach is a former president of the Baltimore County Bar Association, and at one time served as counsel to the Baltimore County Board of Liquor License Commissioners. Prior to his elevation to State's Attorney he was counsel to the County Treasurer. His home is on the Liberty Road, near Rockdale.

W. D. R. STRAUGH

W. David R. Straughn, district sales manager in the Providence office of the Rayon Division, E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Company, was transferred to the Acetate Division at Wilmington as manager of the Technical Service Section. He has been succeeded by Henry G. Buckley as district sales manager of the Rayon Division at Providence.

Mr. Straughn, a native of Snow Hill, Md., received a bachelor of science degree in chemistry at Washington College in 1921 and did graduate work in colloid and organic chemistry at the University of Maryland. Employed by Du Pont on May 20, 1929, he worked as a research chemist and supervisor on rayon and cellophane at Buffalo for a period of 12 years.

1949-50 CATALOGS

Faculty Dean H. F. Cotterman has announced that, for the year 1949-1950. Maryland will abandon the practice of publishing a large General Catalog containing information on all the University's colleges, College Park as well as Baltimore.

Instead the University will publish a General Information Bulletin accompanied by individual catalogs of each of the schools.

When all of these individual books have been published sufficient copies to serve for administrative purposes only will be assembled into one large general catalog.

The overall job of producing the catalog involves the publication of 17 volumes, i.e. the General Information Bulletin, the final volume binding all the individual catalogs under one cover, and individual catalogs featuring separately, Agriculture, Arts and Sciences, Business and Public Administration, Education, Engineering, Home Economics, Military Science, Physical Education and Recreation, Graduate School, Dentistry, Law, Medicine, Pharmacy. Nursing, Summer School and College of Special and Continuation Studies.

The 17 volumes involved will each appear under different colored covers.

ZAL HEADS KIWANIS

Emanuel F. K. Zalesak, well-known restaurateur of College Park, was formally installed as president of the Kiwanis Club of Prince George's County.

The new president who is 45, and unmarried, has long been active in county business and civic affairs. Born in Washington, D. C., a graduate of Central High School, and of the University of Maryland '25, he resides now in College Park. In 1932 he established the Varsity Grill.

Chief air raid warden for Prince George's County during the war, and a member of the area rent control board for Prince George's and Montgomery Counties, he is also president of the 21st District Democratic Club and a councilman at large for the town of College Park, which post he has held since the town's incorporation. He is a former president of Maryland alumni association.

JOHN WALTER SMITH

J. W. Smith '21, Engineering, wrote recently to renew contact with the University of Maryland. He has devoted much of his life since graduation to travel throughout the country and now is located in Norfolk, Virginia where he is Assistant to the President of the Seaboard Air Line Railroad Company. He will be remembered as a guard on the football team of 1920 which took the State championship.

EVELYN L. OGINSKY

Dr. Evelyn L. Oginsky, 2 Gibson Place, Elizabeth, N. J., has joined The Merck Institute for Therapeutic Research as a research associate. She received her M.S. from the University of Chicago and her Ph.D. from the University of Maryland.

GEORGE BERNARD SHAW:

"The test of a man's or a woman's breeding is how they behave in a quarrel."

EDITS DIRECTORY

Dr. Franklin L. Burdette, professor of government and politics, University of Maryland, pictured above, is editor of the biographical directory of the American Political Science Association, which has just been published.

More than 3,000 political scientists are listed in the 360-page book. It also contains professional statistics, tables showing fields of specilization and a geographical list of political scientists.

Editorial work, under Dr. Burdette's direction, has been under way for the past two years in the offices of The University's Department of Government and Politics.

The project at the University was financed by the National Foundation for Education, Indianapolis, an organization interested in education for citizenship and better government.

University students were employed as assistants in the editorial work. The volume is published by the American Political Science Association, with offices at Ohio State University.

TO PHILIPPINES

Dr. Jack Y. Bryan, head of the Department of Journalism, has been appointed by the State Department to take charge of the American Cultural Relations Program in the Philippine Islands.

Continuing the courses taught by Dr. Bryan will be:

Norman Kahl, night city editor of the Washington Evening Star;

Samuel Zagoria, political reporter and former associate day city editor for the Washington Post;

Harry Lambeth, Washington correspondent for the Honolulu Advertiser;

Walter H. Wood, picture editor of the Washington Post.

TO EUROPE

Dr. Allen G. Gruchy, professor of economics, left the University on sabbatical leave and will return for the fall semester.

He will leave the country next month to make a preliminary study of Britain's industrial planning program. Dr. Gruchy expects to tour England, Wales, and Scotland extensively in gathering information on Britain's various industries for a new book.

ARTHUR E. GRAMSE, M.D.

Arthur Edward Gramse (M.D., Maryland '42), received the degree of Master of Science in Surgery at the University of Minnesota in December, 1948.

Maryland SOCIAL NOTES

By Anne S. Dougherty

Engagements

Palmer—Rice

MISS CLAIRE PALMER to Donald Kenneth Rice.

Miss Palmer is employed by the Navy Department. Her fiance, an alumnus of Maryland University, is an Army Air Corps cadet training in Texas.

Topping—Spencer

Miss Annie-Ruth Topping to Lt. Frank Hillier Spencer, Jr.

Miss Topping was graduated from the University of Maryland and has done graduate work at the University of Maryland and private study in linguistics.

Lt. Spencer attended the University of Maryland and studied at the University of Virginia.

Knight—Gore

Miss Rosalie Lang Knight to Lt. (jg) Frederick Sasscer Gore, USN.

Miss Knight was an honor graduate of Warrenton High School, graduated from Harcum Junior College, Bryn Mawr, Pa., and received her Bachelor of Music Degree from the Philadelphia Musical Academy.

Lt. Gore attended the University of Maryland and graduated from the Naval Academy in 1944, Class of '45. During World War II he served in the Pacific aboard a Destroyer. At present, Lt. Gore is flying dive bombers, operating from the Naval Air Station at Jacksonville, Florida.

Steere—Gaylor

Miss Mildred Evelyn Steere to George Wylie Gaylor.

Mr. Gaylor is a member of the Junior Class of Maryland University.

Troy—Williams

Miss Ann Troy to Bill A. Williams.

Miss Troy is a junior at the University of Maryland. Her fiance, a graduate of Wicomico High School, is engaged in farming.

Pridemore—Scott

Miss Georgia Marie Pridemore to Mr. James Kenneth Scott .

Mr. Scott is a student at the University of Maryland.

Pyle—Boss

Miss Margaret Pennewell Pyle to Mr. Frederick Charles Boss.

The bride-elect was graduated from the University of Maryland and is a member of Delta Delta Delta. Mr. Boss is attending the University of Maryland and is a member of Beta Theta Pi.

Rawls—Coleman

Miss Iris Lorraine Rawls to Warren Francis Coleman, Jr.

Miss Rawls attended St. Mary's Seminary in southern Maryland. Mr. Coleman served with the United States Navy during the war and attended Maryland University where he was a member of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity.

Hartmeyer—Miliner

Miss Ida Hartmeyer to Mr. R. Rice Miliner, of Laurel.

The bride-elect attended the University of Maryland.

Wolf—Bennett

Miss Marilyn Patricia Wolf to Mr. George Thomas Bennett.

Both are students at the University of Maryland, where Mr. Bennett is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho.

Schubert—Birely

Miss Phyllis A. Schubert to Mr. Beverly Robert Birely.

The bride-elect attended the American School of Ballet in New York, and is now a student at the University of Maryland, where she is a member of Delta Gamma. Her fiance is attending the University of Maryland School of Medicine.

McSweeney—Harman

Miss Mary Brown McSweeney to Mr. Richard Edmond Harman.

Miss McSweeney is a graduate of Roland Park Country Club school and Hollins College in Virginia. Mr. Harman was graduated from City College and Johns Hopkins University, and now attends the University of Maryland law school. He served during the war as a first lieutenant in the 10th Mountain Division in Italy.

Lowman—Kacy

Miss Mary Glen Lowman to H. W. Kacy, Jr.

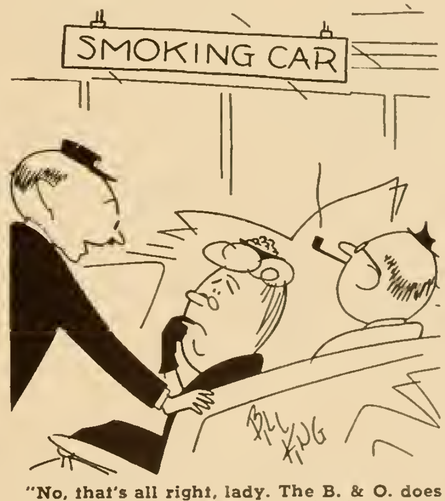
Miss Lowman attended the University of Maryland and is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. Mr. Kacy is at the University of Virginia.

Chappell—Nickols

Miss Elizabeth Bayly Chappell to Frank Andre Nickols, Jr.

Miss Chappell attended George Washington University.

Mr. Nickols attended Maryland University and was graduated from Purdue University. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega and Tau Beta Pi fraternities.



"No, that's all right, lady. The B. & O. does not insist that you have to smoke."

Kemp—Thomas

Miss Ann Townsend Kemp to Mr. John B. Thomas, 3d.

Mr. Thomas, who was graduated from Calvert School and Boys Latin School, is attending the University of Maryland.

Butts—Kilbourne

Miss Caroline Dod Butts to Mr. Leonard Hamilton Kilbourne.

Miss Butts, a graduate of Scarborough School, New York, now is attending Barkley School in that city. Mr. Kilbourne, who was graduated from Catonsville High School, is attending the University of Maryland. He served three years in the Army Air Force during the war.

Mervine—Ingram

Miss Irma Mervine to Dr. C. Hal Ingram.

Miss Mervine, a graduate of Calvin Coolidge High School, received her bachelor of science degree in nursing from the University of Maryland and now is in charge of the nursery at the University Hospital in Baltimore.

A graduate of Duke University and the University of Maryland, Dr. Ingram is resident in surgery at the University Hospital.

Martin—Olmsted

Miss Lois Anne Martin to Mr. George B. Olmsted.

Miss Martin attended Bucknell University and was graduated from the University of Maryland where she was a member of Alpha Xi Delta Sorority.

Mr. Olmsted is a graduate of Depauw University where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He did graduate work at the University of Wisconsin.

Armstrong—Turner

Miss Jasmine Armstrong to Mr. William Edward Turner.

Miss Armstrong is a graduate of the University of Maryland, where she was a member of the Mortar Board, Beta Gamma Sigma, and Sigma Tau Epsilon honorary fraternities and Gamma Phi Beta social sorority.

Mr. Turner is also a graduate of the University of Maryland, and a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. During the war he served with the Armed Forces in both the European and Pacific theaters.

Meredith—Justice

Miss Dorothy May Meredith to Mr. Norman Lee Justice.

Miss Meredith, who is a student

nurse, will receive a B. S. degree from the University of Maryland in June, 1949. Mr. Justice, who served three years in the Army, is a senior at the Baltimore Junior College.

Mattingly—Ennes

Miss Grace Marie Mattingly to Ira Guilford Ennes.

Miss Mattingly was graduated from Maryland University, where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority. Her fiance, an alumnus of George Washington University, is a Navy veteran.

Wittauer—Maynor

Miss Constance Wittauer to De Witt Maynor.

The bride-elect is a student at Strayer Business college. Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil E. Maynor of Oak Hill, W. Va., studies at the University of Maryland.

Ciotti—Hill

Miss Agnes J. Ciotti to M. King Hill, Jr.

Miss Ciotti is a graduate of Notre Dame of Maryland and Mr. Hill is a student at the University of Maryland.

Duffy—Middleton

Miss Nancy Lee Duffy to Mr. Joseph Thomas Middleton.

Miss Duffy, graduate of Wicomico High School, is a Junior in the College of Home Economics at the University of Maryland. Mr. Middleton is a graduate of Pittsville High School and attended Beacom Business College in Wilmington.

Audish—Rawlings

Miss Betty Jane Audish to Mr. Joseph E. Rawlings, Jr.

The bride-elect was graduated from the University of Maryland, where she was a member of Kappa Delta and Pi Delta Epsilon. She now is employed as an editorial assistant for the American Automobile Association.

Mr. Rawlings is a premedical student at George Washington University and is a member of Delta Tau Delta, Phi Eta Sigma and Gate and Key.

Irwin—Kelly

Miss Sandra Marie Irwin to John I. Kelly.

Miss Irwin is in her senior year at the University of Maryland, where she is a member of Delta Delta Delta Sorority. Her fiance attended the University of Maryland and Abbott Art School.

Love—Fox

Miss Louise Love to Lorick F. Fox.

Miss Love was graduated from Holton Arms School and the University of Maryland. Her fiance, a veteran of service in the Army Signal Corps, attended the University of Maryland and American University.

Parks—Brooks

Miss Shirley Jeanne Parks to Keith Brooks.

Miss Parks attended George Washington University and the University of Maryland. She was graduated from Westminster College where she was a member of Sigma Kappa Sorority. Her fiance was graduated from Duke University where he was a member of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity and he also attended the Harvard University Graduate School of Business.

Beissig—Caruthers

Miss Marilyn Mae Beissig to Mr. Henry D. Caruthers.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the University of Maryland, where she was a member of Sigma Kappa Sorority and Mortar Board Honorary. Her fiance, who served with the 95th Infantry in Europe during the war, is a graduate of Princeton University, class of '46, and was a member of the Quadrangle Club.

Mundy—Shoemaker

Jane Marie Mundy to Mr. Ira F. Shoemaker, Jr.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Georgetown Visitation Convent and the University of Maryland. She is a member of Sigma Kappa sorority.

Mr. Shoemaker attended Carlisle Military Institute before entering the Navy, in which he served for three years in the Atlantic and Mediterranean theaters. He now is a student at Montgomery Junior College.

Pollard—Stephens

Frances Marie Pollard to Mr. Milton Henderson Stephens.

Miss Pollard is a senior at the University of Maryland, where she is a member of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority. Mr. Stephens served in the Navy during the war and now is attending Benjamin Franklin University.

Groves—Murray

Miss Doris E. Groves to Mr. Robert W. Murray.

Miss Groves is a graduate of the University of Maryland and attended the graduate school at Catholic University. Mr. Murray is a graduate of George Washington and is a student at Georgetown Law School.

Johnson—Norris

Aline Emily Johnson to James Philip Norris.

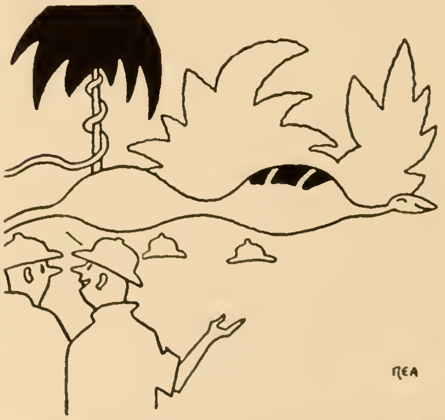
Miss Johnson is in her senior year at the University of Maryland where she is a member of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority. Her fiance, a Navy veteran, is also a student at the University of Maryland.

Ford—Strott

Miss Lucia Ford to Mr. Leonard E. Strott.

Miss Ford, is a graduate of Montgomery Blair High School and is attending the University of Maryland, where she is a member of Alpha Xi Delta.

Mr. Strott was graduated from Baltimore Polytechnic Institute and is attending the University of Maryland, where he is a member of Phi Kappa Sigma.



"I'd say the front one is good old Schauderhaft. He was always a bit quicker on his feet than Affenkaefig."

Leach—Wolfe

Florence Leach to Isidore Wolfe.

Miss Leach attended the University of Maryland. Her fiance, a veteran of two years in the Navy, was graduated from Benjamin Franklin University.

Spencer—Rexrode

Miss Elaine Porter Spencer to George Marvin Rexrode.

The bride-elect attends the University of Maryland where she is a member of Delta Delta Delta Sorority.

He was graduated from Augusta Military Academy and now attends the University of Maryland.

Ashley—Long

Miss Mary Dixon Ashley to Mr. Paul M. Long.

Miss Ashley, graduate of Centreville High School and the University of Maryland, is home economics instructor at the Sudlersville High School, Queen Anne's county.

Mr. Long was graduated from Episcopal Academy and the University of Pennsylvania and is a master at St. Paul's School in Baltimore.

Miller—Friedman

Miss Theresa Miller to Mr. Jerome Friedman.

Mr. Friedman is a graduate of the University of Maryland School of Pharmacy.

Townley—Rogers

Miss Nancy Louise Townley to Mr. Charles Goodwin Rogers.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Forest Park High School. Mr. Rogers is attending the University of Maryland.

Snyder—Cushner

Miss Ethel Dorothy Snyder to Mr. Daniel Cushner.

The bride-elect is a former student of Towson State Teachers College and the University of Maryland. Her fiance attended the University of Maryland.

Clarke—Millian

Miss Alva Randolph Clarke to Mr. Kenneth Young Millian.

Miss Clarke is a student at the University of Maryland, where she is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. Mr. Millian is attending the University of Maryland school of law.

Silverstone—Sterling

Elaine Silverstone to Stanley S. Sterling.

Miss Silverstone is a student at the University of Maryland and her fiance attends Georgetown University.

Peters—Zitza

Miss P. Eleanor Peters to Mr. Harro C. Zitza.

The bride-elect is a student at Towson State Teachers College. Her fiance is attending the University of Maryland.

Levin—Strauss

Miss Phyllis Anita Levin to Mr. Leon Strauss.

Miss Levin attended Johns Hopkins and Columbia Universities. Her fiance is a graduate of the University of Maryland.

Stohlman—Evans

Miss Elizabeth Ann Stohlman to James Beatty Evans, Jr.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Georgetown Visitation junior college and attended the University of Maryland where she was a member of Pi Beta Phi.

Mr. Evans is an alumnus of Brown University. He received his master's degree in electrical engineering from Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

Witt—Yochelson

Miss Sally Witt to Ellis Leon Yochelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Yochelson.

Miss Witt is a student at Maryland. Her fiance is at the University of Kansas.

Lamport—Azrael

Miss Sara Lamport to Louis Azrael.

The bride-elect has worked as a reporter for the New York Herald Tribune in Paris and Washington.

Mr. Azrael writes a daily column in the Baltimore News-Post. He studied law at the University of Maryland and is a member of the Maryland bar. For a time he headed the Department of Journalism at the University of Baltimore and was associate editor of the Baltimore Post.

Rogge—Bradfield

Miss Dorothy Vernon Rogge to James Bradfield.

Miss Rogge attended the University of Maryland. Mr. Bradfield, a junior at Virginia Polytechnic, served in the Navy during the war.

Stransky—Silver

Miss Lillian Stransky to Charles Bartol Silver.

Miss Stransky attended Maryland, where she was a member of Alpha Xi Delta Sorority. Her fiance is an alumnus of Maryland, Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity.

Ingleton—March

Miss Gertrude Lorraine Ingleton to Mr. Alden Moncure March.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Montgomery Blair High School and is attending the University of Maryland.

Mr. March graduated from Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School and is also attending the University of Maryland.

VanderBogart—Perry

Miss Margaret Jackson VanderBogart to Mr. John White Perry, Jr.

Miss VanderBogart is a graduate of Greenwood School, and attended Mount Vernon Junior College.

Mr. Perry attended the University of Michigan before entering the Army. He was in the Medical Corps and served three years in the European theater. He now is a student at the University of Maryland.

Blake—Murdock

Miriam Alice Blake to James Henry Murdock.

Miss Blake attended George Washington University and received her bachelor of science and registered nurse degrees from the Duke University School of Nursing.

Her fiance, an Army veteran, is completing his studies at the University of Maryland. He was graduated from Massanutten Military Academy and also attended Johns Hopkins University.

The ART PHOTO ENGRAVING COMPANY Inc.

Equipped and manned to produce the FINEST QUALITY in
Black and White Halftones
Zinc Color Plates
Two, Three and Four Color Process Plates

If it's quality You want The Art Photo

SAratoga 3094*
109 S. Charles St.
Baltimore 1, Md.

WHITMAN, REQUARDT & ASSOCIATES
Engineers • Consultants
Civil—Sanitary—Structural
Mechanical—Electrical
Reports, Plans,
Supervision, Appraisals
1304 ST. PAUL STREET
Baltimore 2, Md.

ALCAZAR
Baltimore, Md.

OFFICE FURNITURE
Fine Executive Desks and Chairs
Leather Club Chairs and Davenports
Filing Cabinets
THE JAMES T. VERNAY & SONS CO.
5 E. LEXINGTON STREET
PLaza 4220

HOPWOOD TRANSPORTATION CO.
BALTIMORE • WASHINGTON • ALEXANDRIA • DAILY SERVICE
521 W. LEE STREET
SOuth 0433 • 0434 BALTIMORE, MD.

Greenberg—Blumberg

Miss Joyce Ann Greenberg and Mr. Walter J. Blumberg.

Miss Greenberg is attending George Washington University and Mr. Blumberg is a student at Maryland University.

Callaghan—Crane

Miss Cherron Reddie Callaghan to William Emmet Crane.

Both attend the University of Maryland where she is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority and he belongs to Phi Delta Theta Fraternity.

Rice—Wilmer

Miss Dolores Lucille Rice to Joseph Matthew Wilmer.

Miss Rice attended Marjorie Webster Junior College and Maryland University.

Mr. Wilmer served in the Navy's amphibian forces for three years during the war.

Payne—Sylvester

Miss Betty Delores Payne to Wm. Emmett Sylvester.

Miss Payne is a senior at Washington College and a member of Beta Tau Alpha. Mr. Sylvester is a senior at the University of Maryland, and also attended Western Maryland College. He served 35 months in the U. S. Navy.

Mundy—Shoemaker

Jane Marie Mundy to Mr. Ira F. Shoemaker, Jr.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Georgetown Visitation Convent and the University of Maryland. She is a member of Sigma Kappa sorority.

Mr. Shoemaker attended Carlisle Military Institute before entering the Navy, in which he served for three years in the Atlantic and Mediterranean theaters. He now is a student at Montgomery Junior College, from which he will graduate in the spring.

Rothstein—Sandler

Beverly Rothstein to Mr. Leonard I. Sandler.

Mr. Sandler is attending the University of Maryland.

Dilworth—Bleinberger

Miss Roberta Dilworth to Mr. John Bleinberger.

The bride-elect is an alumna of the College of Notre Dame of Maryland. Her fiance is a student at the University of Maryland.

Eisenbrandt—Johnston

Miss Jean Dorothea Eisenbrandt to Mr. Newman Johnston, Jr.

Miss Eisenbrandt, a graduate of Roland Park Country School and Syracuse University, is attending Johns Hopkins University.

Mr. Johnston, who attended the University of Maryland, and served for two and a half years in the Pacific theater in the Marine Corps during the war, also is a student at Johns Hopkins University.

Johnson—Norris

Miss Aline Emily Johnson to Mr. James Philip Norris.

Miss Johnson is a senior at the University of Maryland, where Mr. Norris also is a student.

Mulholland—Spittell

Miss Beverly Mae Mulholland to Mr. John A. Spittell, Jr.

Miss Mulholland is a graduate of Western Maryland College, where she was president of Sigma Sigma Tau. Mr. Spittell, who was graduated from Franklin and Marshall College, is in the graduating class at the University of Maryland School of Medicine, and is a member of Delta Upsilon and Nu Sigma Nu.

Orange Blossoms

Daugherty—Hayes

MISS OPAL HAYES to Mr. E. Bloxom Daugherty, Jr.

Mr. Daugherty, a graduate of the University of Maryland and the University of Pennsylvania Veterinary School, is a veterinarian in Delmar. He spent more than four years in the Army.

Bowling—Cooksey

Miss Grace Elizabeth Cooksey and James Patterson Bowling.

Mrs. Bowling attended Glasva High School and St. Mary's Junior College.

Mr. Bowling attended Glasva High School and the University of Maryland.

Mattax—Malcarney

Miss Alberta Malcarney to Mr. Harry M. Mattax.

The bride is a senior at the University of Maryland Medical School, as is her husband. They will receive their degrees in June.

Searles—Brown

Miss Barbara Elizabeth Brown to Capt. DeWitt Richard Searles, U.S.A.F.

Mrs. Searles was graduated from Stephens College and the University of Maryland. Her husband attended Bolles School, Jacksonville, Fla., and William and Mary College. He now studies at the University of Maryland with the Air Force Institute of Technology.

Barton—Moore

Miss Barbara Jeanne Moore to Ensign William Henderson Barton, Jr.

Miss Moore attended the University of Maryland and is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. Ensign Barton is a graduate of the Naval Academy with the class of 1948-B.

FOILED

"Lost all my money through hole in pocket. Needle and thread on table. Thanks, dear."

Ely—Flocken

Miss Marjorie Hayes Flocken to Jack G. Ely.

The bride attended Maryland University. Her husband is now in the Navy and stationed in Washington.

Mutchner—Trundle

A bit late comes news of the wedding last April of Catherine T. Trundle, Home Ec '42, to State Trooper Wm. A. Mutchner. Catherine is Home Economist at the Gas & Electric Company in Baltimore.

Bryan—Bono

Vivian E. Bono, '40 to Mr. James E. Bryan, Jr., '42, of Queenstown, Maryland.

Mr. Bryan was a Sigma Chi at the University of Maryland. Both served in the Naval Reserve four years during the war and were lieutenants.

Coleman—Clemmer

Miss Freda M. Clemmer and William Richman Coleman.

The bride attended Maryland University where she majored in Home Economics. The groom is a senior in the College of Agriculture at the university.

Travers—Laidler

Mrs. Dorothy Laidler to Mr. William N. Travers.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Maryland School of Nursing. Mr. Travers, graduate of St. John's College and the University of Maryland Law School and a former State senator, is a member of the Maryland State Bar Association and Maryland State Tax Commission.

Wilcox—Frazer

Miss Anne Elizabeth Frazer and Kenneth Wilcox.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Maryland School of Nursing, and the groom is attending the University of Maryland school of accounting.

Mackintosh—Ferguson

Miss Eleanor Kyles Ferguson and Earl Middleton Mackintosh, Jr.

The former Miss Ferguson attended the woman's college of the University of North Carolina where she was a member of the Altheian society. She also attended Flora Macdonald college in Red Springs, N. C., where she was a member of Epsilon Chi.

Her husband studied at the University of Maryland and the University of Pennsylvania. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega and of the American Legion. During the war he served as an ensign in the Navy.

McDonald—Lowe

Miss Carlyn Beatrice Lowe to Mr. Leib McDonald.

The bride is an alumna of the University of Maryland. Her husband, who served as a lieutenant (junior grade) in the Navy during World War II, also is a graduate of that school.

Scott—Branch

Miss Sarah Margaret Branch and Mr. Richard Woodruff Scott.

A graduate of Montgomery Blair High School, the bridegroom attended the University of Maryland and the University of Arizona.

Kise—Davis

Miss Susan Dixie Davis and Mr. W. Kent Kise, Jr.

THE GEO. HYMAN CONSTRUCTION CO.
ENGINEERS AND CONTRACTORS

1010 VERMONT AVE., N. W.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

The bride attended the University of Maryland, where the bridegroom is a graduate. He is an instructor of mechanical engineering at Catholic University and is a graduate student at the University of Maryland, working for his master's degree.

Longanecker—Newman

Miss Virginia Newman and Mr. Walter R. Longanecker.

The groom, a graduate of the University of Maryland, is now serving on the faculty there. The bride was with American Airlines before her marriage.

Starratt—Needy

Miss Glendora Needy and Mr. Andrew W. Starratt, Jr.

Mrs. Starratt is principal of Woodlin Elementary School, Silver Spring. She was graduated from Towson State Teachers' College and the University of Maryland.

The groom, an attorney at Rockville, is a graduate of Duke University and Georgetown University Law School.

Rice—Harlan

Miss Marjorie Elizabeth Harlan and Mr. Daniel Gibbons Rice, Jr.

The bride is a graduate of Montgomery Blair High School, Marjorie Webster Junior College and George Washington University.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Maryland.

(Turn to next page)

STANDARD
ENGINEERING COMPANY
INCORPORATED

Engineers and Contractors

2129 EYE STREET, NORTHWEST

WASHINGTON 7, D. C.

REpublic 1343-1344

DISTRICT LITHOGRAPH COMPANY
1206 19th ST., N. W. • WASHINGTON 6, D. C.
Phone STerling 7515

PHOTO-OFFSET ★ PLANOGRAPHING ★ LITHOGRAPHING

Listed below are a few of the many diversified printed pieces we produce economically in black or color.

DIRECT MAIL
FOLDERS
POSTERS
BROCHURES
CATALOGS
REPORTS
RECORDS
CHARTS
PHOTOGRAPHS
STATISTICS
LETTERHEADS
PATENT DRAWINGS
OFFICE FORMS
STATEMENTS
MAPS
FACSIMILES

Hall—Michael

Miss Myrna Martell Michael and Thomas Floyd Hall.

The bride is a graduate of Hyattsville High School and also attended the University of Maryland.

The bridegroom is a University of Maryland student.

Trettin—Harmer

Miss Katherine Lee Harmer and Mr. Gene Douglas Trettin.

The groom is a senior at the University of Maryland medical school. Mrs. Trettin is a physical education instructor at Dundalk High School.

Barroll—Stewart

Miss Delphine Glasgow Stewart and Mr. John Marshall Barroll.

Mrs. Barroll is a graduate of Goucher and Mr. Barroll is now attending the University of Maryland in the College of Agriculture.

Simon—Dudrow

Miss Mary Catherine Dudrow and Alvin Simon.

Mrs. Simon graduated from Walkersville High School and attended the Frederick Academy of the Visitation. Mr. Simon is a graduate of Frederick High School and is at present enrolled in the School of Pharmacy at the University of Maryland.

Cummins—Sunderland

Miss Doris Elaine Sunderland and Rev. Paul Kinsey Cummins, Jr.

The bride is a graduate of the Calvert County High School and attended the University of Maryland School of Business Administration. The groom is a graduate of Western Maryland College and Westminster Theological Seminary and is also an alumnus of Duke University.

Cowan—Bonham

Miss Virginia Lee Bonham and Mr. Robert H. Cowan.

Mr. Cowan is continuing his studies at the Law School at Vanderbilt University. Mrs. Cowan attended the University of Maryland and was graduated from Vanderbilt University.

Harn—Beauchamp

Miss Mary Elizabeth Beauchamp and John Harrington Harn.

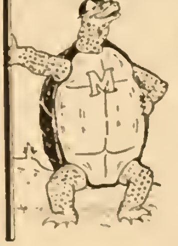
Mrs. Harn is a graduate of St. Mary's Seminary and Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, Va. Mr. Harn, in the Army for five years, is an alumnus of the University of Maryland.

Corbin—Forrester

Miss Lois Ann Forrester and Mr. Alfred Corbin.

The bride was graduated in the class of '47 and the bridegroom is now a student in the College of Engineering, class of '50.

JOE TWERP, THE TERP SEZ:



THE WORST part of living in a big city is that one has no neighbors.

Remember when we used to do without something when it cost too much?

Perhaps they call our language the mother-tongue because father has so little chance to use it.

Milligan—Couchman

Miss Phyllis Couchman and Mr. John Lawrence Milligan.

Mrs. Milligan was graduated from the University of Maryland and the School of Nursing and was a member of Alpha Xi Delta. Mr. Milligan is an alumnus of the University of Maryland and is now attending the Graduate School working for a degree of Ph.D.

Easter—Baker

Miss E. Bernice Baker to Hugh Warren Easter.

The bridegroom is a senior at Maryland.

Barton—Moore

Barbara Jeanne Moore and Ensign William Henderson Barton, Jr.

The bride attended the University of Maryland and is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. Ensign Barton attended Vanderbilt University and is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity. He graduated from the U. S. Naval Academy with the class of 1948-B.

Lamb—Thomson

Barbara Anne Thomson and Lt. (jg) Harold Moore Lamb.

Mrs. Lamb attended Oregon University and the University of Maryland where she received her B.S. and R.N. degrees. She is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. Lt. Lamb graduated from the Naval Academy with the class of 1945 and is now stationed in Washington, D. C.

Wilson—McMinn

The former Miss Dorothy Anne McMinn to Mr. Alday Clements Wilson.

The bride was a member of Kappa Delta sorority while at the University of Maryland.

Holmes—Wagner

Miss Marian Jane Wagner to Mr. Thomas Russell Holmes.

The groom served in the Army Signal Corps during the recent war. He is a student at the University of Maryland and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha. Mrs. Wagner also attends Maryland.

Miller—Irwin

Miss Claire Irwin and Mr. Joseph E. Miller III.

The bride is a graduate of Montgomery Blair High School.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Calvin Coolidge High School and is now attending the University of Maryland. During the war he spent two years in the Navy Medical Corps.

Donofrio—Englar

Miss Betty Margaret Englar and Mr. John P. Donofrio.

The bride is a former student of the University of Maryland and a graduate of Union Memorial School of Nursing, where she is a member of the faculty. Mr. Donofrio attended the University of Maryland and served in the Navy during the war.

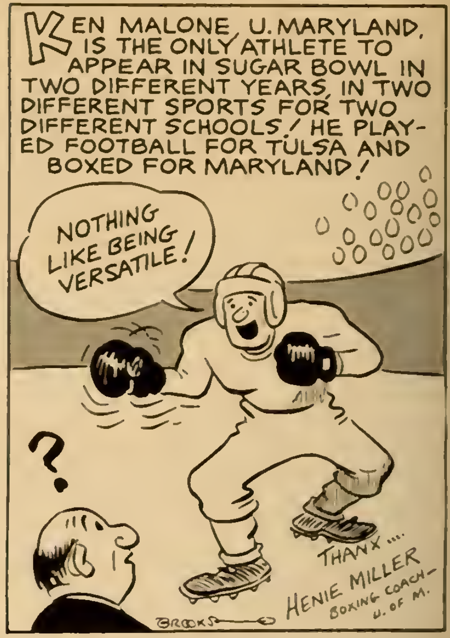
Stombler—Rubinstein

Miss Charlotte H. Rubinstein to Mr. Eugene H. Stombler.

Mrs. Rubinstein is a student at the University of Maryland school of pharmacy. Her husband is a graduate of Johns Hopkins University.

It's A Record

By Zipp Newman


KEN MALONE, U. MARYLAND, IS THE ONLY ATHLETE TO APPEAR IN SUGAR BOWL IN TWO DIFFERENT YEARS, IN TWO DIFFERENT SPORTS FOR TWO DIFFERENT SCHOOLS! HE PLAYED FOOTBALL FOR TULSA AND BOXED FOR MARYLAND!
NOTHING LIKE BEING VERSATILE!
?
THANX ... HENIE MILLER BOXING COACH— U. OF M.
BROOKS

The Stork Set

JOHN DANA MUNCKS, '39 Engineering, (Phi Delta Theta) and Sally Vaiden Muncks, '40, (AOPi) have announced the arrival of John Dana, Jr. Papa Muncks, who is with the Charles Tompkins Construction Company of Washington, was *SGA* president in 1937-38 and goalie on the varsity lacrosse team for two years. Sally also was active in student affairs and *AOPi* prexy in her senior year. Both hail from Baltimore but now live at Loch Arbor Gardens in Alexandria, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond V. Leighty, 317 E. North Street, Mayfield, Kentucky, announce the birth of a son Raymond, Jr., born December 4, 1948. Raymond, Sr., received his B.S. in Agriculture at Maryland in '38 and his M.S. in Soils in '40. Mrs. Leighty is the former Agnes Bargh, Madison College '38.

FROM Venezuela Edward J. Wunder, Jr., (Eng. '48) writes, "It is a great pleasure to receive 'MARYLAND' here in Venezuela. I wish the magazine continued success." Mr. Wunder's address is Apartado 45, Barcelona, Venezuela.

"I enjoy 'MARYLAND' and pledge my continued support in order to keep up the present high standards of our paper. It is most certainly *first class* and let's keep it that way," writes Howard Fawcett, (A&S '40), Research Laboratory, General Electric Co., Schenectady 5, N. Y.

" 'MARYLAND' is a most interesting and informative magazine," writes Audrey S. Jones, (H. Ec. '38), c/o Dietetic Department, Veterans Administration Hospital, Livermore, Calif.

Dear Sirs:

"Yours is a wonderful Alumni publication. My patients enjoy reading it in my waiting room," writes R. Louis Sapareto, M. D., 89 Emerson Street, Haverhill, Mass., adding, "this is to express appreciation for the excellent job you are doing."

From the White House

The following letter refers to the lead editorial in the January-February issue, 1948, of 'MARYLAND':—

THE WHITE HOUSE
Washington
21 December 1948

Dear Colonel Miller:

Many thanks for the copy of "MARYLAND" which you so kindly sent me. I gave one to the President and he enjoyed the editorial very much. He directs me to thank you for your thoughtfulness in sending it.

Sincerely,
Harry H. Vaughan
Major General, U S Army (Res)
Military Aide to the President.

Colonel Harvey L. Miller,
Director of Publications,
University of Maryland,
College Park, Md.

From Raymond V. Leighty '38 Agriculture, writes to say, "I know you have received plenty of praise on "MARYLAND" magazine. I even read an article printed in it, reprinted in the "Journal of the Soil Conservation Society of America," (Dr. Baker's) and was glad to see the accompanying credit to the magazine. Your article on the conservation job done in Frederick County was well done and quite complete in your recent issue, and I'm always glad to get a full page spread of the present campus. While I visited Maryland just two years ago, changes have been made since. I'm glad to see that we are about to get a new stadium. Now all needed there is a new little theater (which will come, I expect, in the dim future). I'd like to add my praises to those of others on an excellent magazine which is worth the money even if it wasn't an alumni magazine, which it very much is."

TAPS SOUNDS

John West Chambers

WORD from J. J. Betton '99 M.A.C., tells of the passing of classmate John West Chambers of Washington, D. C., November 24, 1948. Born in Point Of Rocks, he had been associated with a fuel firm for the past forty-five years. He was a charter member of the Georgetown Lions Club and was active in Saint John's Episcopal Church where he sang in the church choir for twenty years. He was also an usher at Washington Cathedral.

(Turn to next page)

THE BEST DEALER
in town
Sells NORGE

GAS RANGES • ELECTRIC RANGES
ELECTRIC WATER HEATERS
WASHERS • WATER COOLERS • BEVERAGE COOLERS
MILK COOLERS • HOME FREEZERS
REFRIGERATORS • HOME HEATERS

-:- Distributed by -:-

LINCOLN SALES CORPORATION
1307 ST. PAUL STREET ★ BALTIMORE 2, MD.
C. HOWARD BUCHWALD '15

FOR THE MOST DARING AND UNUSUAL LOOKING SHIRTS . . .
ASK FOR—
CHARLES
YOUR FAVORITE DEALER HAS THEM
CHARLES SPORTSWEAR, Inc.
24 Hopkins Place-Balto. 1, Md.

Standard Wholesale Phosphate and Acid Works, Inc.
1600 Mercantile Trust Bldg.
BALTIMORE 2, MD.
Plant: CURTIS BAY, MD.
MANUFACTURERS OF
BETTER FERTILIZERS AND SULPHURIC ACID

Lingerie Cosmetics Corsets Negligees
RUBY MORTON, INC.
Gifts Beautifully Wrapped
Hosiery and other Intimate Apparel
342 NORTH CHARLES STREET
MUlberry 1580 Baltimore 1, Md.

Welch's
COCOANUT

MUlberry 2037-8-9
E. F. & R. L. HEARN
W. E. GILBERT, Prop.
Quality Produce
Since 1895
118-120 MARKET PLACE
BALTIMORE 2, MD.

Van Rensselaer P. Saxe
CONSULTING ENGINEER
100 W. MONUMENT ST.
Baltimore, Md.

Carey Machinery & Supply Company, Inc.
3501 BREHMS LANE
(near intersection Edison Highway and Erdman Ave.)
BALTIMORE 13, MARYLAND • BRoadway 1600
Industrial Mill Supplies, Machine Tools, Pumps & Air Compressors

Mr. Chambers was always close to the University and was one of the main contributors to a drill-medal given for many years by his class to the best cadet in the individual competition.

Nancye B. Yourtee

Nancye Buchanan Yourtee, young daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John A. Yourtee, Fredericksburg, Virginia, died on Saturday, December 4, 1948 after a very brief illness. The child was four years and four months old and, in addition to her Father (B.S '33, Ph.D '43) and Mother, is survived by a younger brother, John B. Yourtee.

Dr. J. J. Davis

Dr. J. J. Davis an 1891 graduate of the Medical School died at Duke Hospital on January 10. A resident of Smyrna, North Carolina. He wrote in late December of his life in the modest manner of a great man. Dr. Davis said, "I married in 1892 and the only claim to fame, if I have any, is the fact that I raised and educated a family of twelve children—eight boys and four girls. My oldest son is now President of the American Hospital Association, my next is curator of the N. C. State Museum in Raleigh. Two went through the Naval Academy and are now Captains, the others are doing well in their chosen line. After fifty years of general practice, I often wonder how many of the old class are still in harness. If I have not brought honor to my Alma Mater, I hope I have not disgraced it."

J. Owens Knotts

J. Owen Knotts, chief judge of the Second Judicial Circuit, died recently in Denton.

Well-known in Queen Anne's County, he was 56 years old and had been ill about six months.

He was appointed an associate judge by the late Governor Ritchie in 1933. When he was 40 years old, he was one of the youngest members of the Maryland bench.

He received his law degree at the University of Maryland in 1914.

Frank Harry Miller

Graveside services were held in Arlington National cemetery for Lt. Frank Harry Miller, Liberator bombardier who died in London during World War II.

Lt. Miller who had served in the Army Air Forces for two years, had completed 12 missions over Germany at the time of his death, October 16, 1944. He was 23 when he died.

Lt. Miller was in his second year of engineering at the University of Maryland when called to active duty.

Lt. Miller graduated from the Deming Army air base, Deming, N. Mex., October 2, 1943, and was assigned to a Flying Fortress at MacDill Field, Fla. Before leaving for overseas he was reassigned to a Liberator, and became a crewman of the plane, Gripes of Wrath.

Dr. Howard Maldeis

Dr. Howard Maldeis, 69, chief medical examiner for Maryland, died recently at Maryland University Hospital, Baltimore.

Dr. Maldeis, who had been head of the medical examination system since it was established in 1939, became ill last month. He entered the hospital December 18 and two weeks ago underwent an abdominal operation.

For more than 30 years Dr. Maldeis aided in almost every homicide case brought to trial in Baltimore and in many in the State. A post-mortem physician of note and experience, he was largely instrumental 10 years ago in having the Legislature abandon the antiquated coroner system and replace it with the present method of legal medical examiners.

Dr. Maldeis was an associate professor in the University of Maryland's clinical pathology department.

He was a native of Baltimore and received his degree from the University of Maryland Medical School in 1903.

He is survived by his widow, the former Ruby Crooks; a son, Howard, Jr., and a daughter, Mrs. Clifford C. Bruck, all of Baltimore.

Dr. Maldeis was instrumental in having the antiquated coroner system replaced by the present method of legal medical examiners, and was Chief Medical Examiner for the City of Baltimore, with headquarters at the City Morgue, Eastern Avenue and East Falls Avenue.

For more than thirty years Dr. Maldeis aided in the investigation of virtually every homicide case that was brought to trial in the Criminal Court, and performed thousands of autopsies and post-mortem examinations.

His many students well remember his excellent lectures and demonstrations drawn from his wide experience. In 1919 he commented upon a mould in bacteriological plate cultures that was apparently destroying nearby colonies of pyogenic cocci. The mould was later found to be penicillium notatum by Fleming.

Dr. Maldeis was a member of the Maryland Medical and Chirurgical Faculty, a fellow of the American Medical Association, the Southern Medical Association, a fellow of the American Society of Clinical Pathologists, a member of the Lister Medical Society and a founding fellow of the College of American Pathologists and had been certified by the American Board of Pathology.

DR. MALDEIS

He served on the staffs of the University, Franklin Square and St. Joseph's Hospitals.

He belonged to the Grace North Baltimore Methodist Church; his Masonic affiliations included Warren Lodge, No. 51, A. F. & A. M., Scottish Rite, and Boumi Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S.

F. J. Carey

Francis J. Carey, an authority in Maryland on corporation and tax law, died recently in Baltimore from a heart condition at his home and office, 34 West Twenty-fifth street, Baltimore.

With McKenny W. Egerton, Mr. Carey compiled a book on corporation law for the State of Maryland, published in 1948 by the State Tax Commission.

For 30 years he had been legal advisor of the Potomac Edison Company.

Born in Baltimore 60 years ago, Francis J. Carey was one of the first pupils of the Gilman Country School for Boys which his mother was instrumental in founding. He was graduated from Harvard College and the University of Maryland Law School.

In 1911, associated with his father in the former law office of Carey, Piper and Hall, he went to Santo Domingo in the Dominican Republic with engineers and timber experts to investigate land in which Baltimore and New York financiers were interested.

Mr. Carey was a member of the Merchants Club, the Green Spring Valley Hunt Club, the Harvard Club of Maryland and a former member of the Maryland Club.

Thos. J. Birmingham

Tom Birmingham, one of Maryland's boxing "greats" has answered the Great Timekeeper's final gong.

Tom was a member of Maryland's first Southern Conference Championship team during Coach Heinie Miller's first year at College Park. Birmingham, that year, won nine straight bouts, most of them by knockouts, took the Southern Conference featherweight title and went all the way up in the Nationals at Sacramento to lose a split decision to Cally Eckstrom, of North Dakota, who won the national title.

Birmingham was on the Diamondback staff for three years, President of the Student Government in his senior year, a member of the Executive Council, President of the Men's League and, for two years, manager of the baseball team.

During World War II, Mr. Birmingham was a member of the 110th Field Artillery of the 29th Division and when a corporal was selected for officers' candidate school. Following his graduation from there he was assigned to the 2d Armored Division. He sustained a badly injured foot during the war.

Mr. Birmingham was a partner in his father's business, the Twin City Supply Company, a fuel distribution firm.

With his wife, the former Barbara Bassett, of El Paso, Texas, and their 2-year-old daughter, he lived at 19 Merrymount road in Roland Park.

He was a member of the Dundalk

ESTABLISHED 1921

KLOMAN INSTRUMENT CO., Inc.

Physician's and Hospital Supplies

907 CATHEDRAL STREET
Phone LExington 2912
BALTIMORE 1, MD.

1822 I STREET, N. W.
Phone NAtional 6566
WASHINGTON 6, D. C.

FINAL BELL

Tom Birmingham, one of Maryland's greatest ring champions, who died recently Tom was not only a skillful boxer and a terrific knockout puncher, but also a great student leader.

Rotary Club, the Junior Association of Commerce and the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity at the University of Maryland. In addition to his wife and daughter, he is survived by his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Birmingham, and a brother, Michael J. Birmingham, Jr., all of Dundalk.

William G. Baker, Jr.

William G. Baker, Jr., native of Frederick county and prominent investment banker and philanthropist, died recently after an illness of several years. He was 74.

The son of the late William G. and Susan Ellen Jones Baker, he was born in Buckeystown on December 21, 1874. After studying at Western Maryland College, he entered Yale University, where he was graduated in 1896.

He received his law degree at the University of Maryland in 1899. He married Miss Mary Drake Sawyers, of Centerville, Iowa, in 1911.

With the late Sewel S. Watts, Mr. Baker founded the banking firm of Baker, Watts and Co., in 1900. He retired from the firm on October 1, 1942, remaining a limited partner.

After 32 years of continuous service on the board of the Enoch Pratt Free Library, Mr. Baker resigned in January, 1946. He became a member on April 12, 1914, and was made treasurer of the board the following year. He served in that capacity until June 6, 1927, when he became president, a post he held until the end of 1937.

He served as a director of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company; of the Standard Lime and Stone Company; as chairman of the sales committee of the Liberty Loan in the Baltimore district in World War I, and as vice president of the Community Fund. In 1938 he was awarded a service certificate for his outstanding Community Fund activities.

He was a member of the New York Stock Exchange. He was president of the Investment Bankers Association of America in 1918-19. He also was a trustee of the Buckingham School for Boys and succeeded the late John J. Nelligan on the board of directors of the Safe Deposit and Trust Company.

He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa fraternity and a Mason, being a 50-year member of Columbia Lodge, No. 58, of Frederick. He was a member of the Maryland, University and Elkridge clubs.

Besides his wife, Mr. Baker is survived by a brother, John H. Baker, of Baltimore and Buckeystown.

John B. Voris

Military funeral services were held in Arlington National Cemetery for Corporal John B. Voris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce H. Voris, of Laurel, who was killed in action on November 17, 1944.

Soon after Pearl Harbor John enlisted. One year later he left for overseas duty, and after serving in North Africa and Sicily was sent to England to prepare for D-Day in which he participated. In France he suffered attacks of malaria and was hospitalized in England before returning to the continent where he followed his armed division into Belgium and Holland and Germany, where he was killed in action.

A graduate of the University of Maryland, John took post graduate work at Johns Hopkins University, and was a chemist at Crosse & Blackwell in Baltimore at the time of his enlistment.

In the homes of many of his friends can be found a small book entitled "Civilian In Arms," which he wrote and which he and his sister, Dorothy Anglin, had on the press when the attack occurred on Pearl Harbor. A few months before his death, Harper's Magazine published a condensation of a 53-page letter written by John on scraps of paper somewhere in Germany, attacking an article that he had read in an old issue of Harper's which he had come across. These are but small evidence of the profound thinking which John did.

In addition to his parents and sister Dorothy, he also leaves surviving a brother, Calvin, and two other sisters, Lucy and Anna, both of Laurel.

Compliments of

D. C. ELPHINSTONE,
INCORPORATED

★

Construction Equipment

★

BALTIMORE
MARYLAND

WASHINGTON
D. C.

BACKFIELD COACH

Maryland's new varsity backfield coach will be Bill Meek, pictured above, it was announced by Jim Tatum, head football coach and director of athletics.

Meek served with the junior varsity in 1947 and last fall was head coach of the freshman eleven.

The former University of Tennessee star, steps up to fill the vacancy created when Jim Meade left.

"I would have liked to keep Bill with the freshmen which, I feel, is a most important assignment in any college football setup," said Tatum in announcing Meek's advancement.

"However, he has done such a fine job for us that he is due this promotion and in the reorganization of our coaching staff I am moving him up."

FOOTBALL

MARYLAND University will play nine football games next season, opening on Sept. 24 against Virginia Poly at Blacksburg, Director of Athletics Jim Tatum announced.

Georgetown University is back on the Maryland schedule. The game will be played Oct. 1 at the new Maryland stadium. However, in the event the stadium is not ready, the contest will be moved to Byrd stadium which will be enlarged to take care of the big crowd anticipated for the Hoya-Terp meeting.

Coach Totum

Maryland comes to Griffith stadium, Washington, D. C., on Nov. 5 to play George Washington in the annual meeting between the Old Liners and the Colonials.

The complete schedule:

September 24—Virginia Tech at Blacksburg.

October 1—Georgetown at College Park.

October 8—Michigan State at East Lansing.

October 22—North Carolina State at Raleigh.

October 29—South Carolina at Griffith Stadium, Washington.

November 4—George Washington at Griffith Stadium.

November 12—Boston U. at Boston.

November 24 (Thanksgiving)—West Virginia at Griffith Stadium.

December 2 (Friday night)—Miami U. at Miami.

PRO GRIDMEN

Gene Kinney, center, and captain of last year's Maryland football team, has signed a contract to play with the San Francisco 49'ers of the All-America conference.

The 6-foot-3, 205-pound redhead from Louisville, Ky., played three years at Maryland and one at Dartmouth before entering service. Kinney has one more year of school, but no football eligibility and he expects to return to College Park for his diploma.

Kinney played on and was one of the stars of Maryland's 'Gator bowl team which battled Georgia to a 20-20 tie at Jacksonville, Fla., Jan. 1, 1948. In that same game Lu Gambino, the Terps sensational halfback, was also a big star and, like Kinney, is continuing his studies at Maryland despite playing pro football.

Harry Bonk, a Maryland fullback for four years, and Al Phillips, a regular tackle for three seasons are also being sought after by pro clubs in the All-America conference.

Bonk, who closed his collegiate career by playing in the annual North-South Christmas day game at Montgomery, Ala., has been offered a contract with the Los Angeles Dons but hasn't as yet come to terms. Phillips is dickering with the New York Yankees and is expected to come to terms within a few days.

TO FURMAN

Jim Meade, pictured above, assistant backfield coach for his alma mater for two years, resigned to become head backfield coach at Furman University.

Meade received a "substantial" financial boost to join the staff of the Greenville, S. C., Southern Conference school. There, the 35-year-old former All-Southern halfback will find an old friend in Bill Young, Furman line coach. They played together for the Washington Redskins in 1939 and 1940.

Jim Tatum, Maryland athletic director, said he was sorry to lose Meade, but was happy that Meade had been able to better himself.

TO W & L

George Barclay, pictured above, for the last two years line coach at Maryland, has been appointed head football coach at Washington and Lee.

Barclay, 38 years old, was an All-America guard at the University of North Carolina in 1934. He succeeds Art (Pappy) Lewis.

Barclay signed a contract to play professional football with the Brooklyn Dodgers after his graduation from North Carolina. The Natrona Heights (Pa.) star was injured in the fourth game played by Brooklyn in 1935. That ended his playing career.

The W. & L. job is Barclay's first as a head coach. He served as an assistant at V. M. I. in 1936, a year after his graduation from Carolina; Oberlin College and Dartmouth, resigning from the last job in 1947 to join head coach Jim Tatum at Maryland.

Tatum, who played alongside Barclay at Carolina, expressed regret over losing Barclay and at the same time praised W. & L. for its selection.

"George is the best line coach I know of," Tatum said. "I am sorry that we have lost him, but I'm glad that he got the opportunity to become a head coach. He is well qualified for the job."

Gambino, ruled ineligible by Southern conference officials after the 1947 season, was the second Maryland player to turn to pro ball when he signed a Baltimore Colt contract. Jim Meade, one of the Old Liners' greatest stars was the first Terp star to sign or play for a paycheck when he joined and played two years with the Washington Redskins.

SPRING PRACTICE

The University of Maryland football team began six weeks of practice on March 7. Jim Tatum, head coach of the Terps, has been spending the past few weeks buying up the inevitable "crying towels" from neighboring department stores.

WESTERN UNION

In the interest of better serving the residents and business concerns of College Park and adjacent communities, Western Union has announced the establishment of an agency under the management of Lola M. Bell, owner of Bell Flowers, located at Knox Road and Baltimore Blvd.

Complete facilities are now available for the transmission of telegrams, cablegrams and money orders. Telephone Union 9493—week days between 9 A. M. and 6 P. M.

Honored

"As the result of a national poll of college football Trainers, it is my privilege to announce to you that Duke Wyre, Trainer at Maryland, received more votes than any Trainer in the East, and was second only to Jack Williamson of California in the total votes. This is a great tribute to Duke Wyre as he was chosen by his fellow trainers over such outstanding men as Jim Hunt of Michigan and Carl Erickson of Northwestern," writes John E. Noonan, Secretary American Football Trainers Ass'n, Harvard University.

"In making the runnerup choice, the voters, all Head Trainers at well known schools, took into consideration not only Duke Wyre's proficiency at his profession, but also his outstanding organizational work in creating an association of conference Trainers. This organization has already raised the standard of the Training profession in the Southern Conference," Mr. Noonan concludes.

Trainer Wyre is picture above.

"M" CLUB LISTS FETE

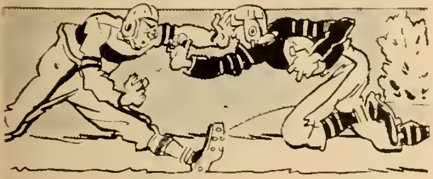
At a dinner meeting of the board of directors of the "M" Club in the Dining Hall on February 8, it was decided to hold the club's second annual fete on April 9.

During the afternoon of April 9, Burton Shipley's baseball team will meet Yale, and Jack Faber and Al Heagy will send their lacrosse outfit against Washington and Lee. Both should be highly interesting contests. Yale was Ivy League champion last year and Washington and Lee made the Terp stickmen hustle to win 10-7 at Lexington last Spring.

Following the sports events, there will be a meeting for the election of officers and other business at 5 P. M. and the banquet will be held in the Dining Hall starting at 6.30.

There will be only three speakers, President Byrd and Geary Eppley, president of the Southern Conference, and some outstanding athletic figure yet to be obtained.

Details for the affair will be handled by committees to be named by Shipley, serving his second term as "M" Club prexy.



REESE · MARYLAND · PRESS · BALTIMORE
RP

Reese Press

PRINTERS

301 E. LOMBARD ST. BALTIMORE 2, MD.

QUALITY TRAILER COACHES

PRAIRIE SCHOONER • ROYAL • WHITLEY

TRAILER VILLAGE SALES

8801 WASHINGTON-BALTIMORE BOULEVARD

BERWYN • MARYLAND

At 8645 Pulaski Highway, Route 40

We also sell the GLIDER TRAILER

P. O. BOX 145, BALTIMORE 20 Phone ESSEX 2233-W

Drugs and medicines constitute the chief stock in trade of every successful drug store. It is much better to establish the drug store as a health center than as a source of supply for anything and everything. There is an occasional store that fills few prescriptions and still makes money, but there is no store anywhere that enjoys a good prescription business that does not make money. It is therefore logical that druggists make every effort to get all the prescription business there is to be had. Along with competent professional service, high quality prescription merchandise should be featured. The markets of the world offer no finer pharmaceuticals and biologicals than those bearing the Lilly Label. Lilly is our featured line.

THE HENRY B. GILPIN COMPANY

BALTIMORE 1, MARYLAND
WASHINGTON 4, D. C.
NORFOLK 10, VIRGINIA

IN TOP SPOT

Colonel Geary Eppley, pictured above, Dean of Men at the University of Maryland, former Director of Athletics and Head Track Coach, is the new President of the Southern Conference, succeeding Colonel William Couper, of Virginia Military Institute.

The election of Colonel Eppley presents an outstanding example of a right man for the right job. Always a keen proponent of Southern Conference activities, stressing the need for Intra-Conference co-operation, Colonel Eppley is a veteran of years of experience in athletic administration.

One of Maryland's star athletes in track and football, Colonel Eppley has also been a consistent booster for all branches of sport.

He is a veteran of World Wars I and II, returning to College Park after World War II during which he was advanced from the grade of Major to Colonel.

IT SEZ HERE:—

"There is this to be said to parents and boys interested in athletic scholarships. The parents and the boy should first be determined upon an education. It's robbery for a boy to accept an athletic scholarship and then fail to take advantage of getting an education. Our advice is always for the boy to enter the school of his choice—forget the 'offers.' Education comes first—it's the only thing the boy will end up with that pays off through the years."

ZIPP NEWMAN,
Birmingham (Ala.) News

WALTER T. FEHR

WALTER T. FEHR, Education '48, former President, Student Government Association and varsity football player, resigned as Executive Director of the Prince George's County Boys' Clubs.

Wally Fehr

Wally has accepted a high school coaching position in Kemmerer, Wyo. This is a step up the ladder in the field of his choice, and he carries with him good wishes for success from his many friends.

George Knepley and Kenny Maschauer, who were assistants to Wally, were appointed co-Directors to carry on the Club activities.

George W. Knepley

Knepley was formerly Instructor of the Mt. Rainier Unit, Prince George's County Police Boys' Clubs. He remained here until the spring of 1943 when he joined the Armed Forces. Immediately after his discharge, George became assistant to the Executive Director of the re-organized Prince George's County Boys' Clubs in 1947 and has served ably in that position up to his appointment as co-Director. He is a Maryland alumnus '39. During his under-graduate days, he was an All-State, All-District, and All-Southern Conference guard in basketball. He also played baseball, receiving in his senior year the "Bozie Berger Trophy" as the outstanding player of the year. He was manager of the U. of M. football eleven in 1939, returned in 1940 as trainer of the team and also served as assistant coach in basketball. He played professional baseball and basketball from 1940 to 1943.

RIFLE TEAM

Maryland Tops

LED BY its Olympic and National champion, Arthur Cook, the undefeated University of Maryland rifle team defeated Army and Massachusetts Institute of Technology in a triangular match at College Park.

The Old Liners won with a team score of 1,430 to 1,406 for Army. M.I.T. compiled 1,377.

Ten men on each team fired from prone, kneeling and standing positions. The five high scores on each team counted.

Cook scored 294 out of a possible 300.

The summaries:

MARYLAND: Cook—100, 99, 95—294; Taylor—99, 98, 94—291; Briguglio—98, 94, 91,—283; Maxwell—99, 93, 90—282; Bailey—98, 90, 92—280. Totals—1,430.

ARMY: Bolduc—100, 98, 88—286; Ray—98, 96, 89—283; Craig—100, 96, 85—281; Kurtz—99, 94, 86—279; Mathews—99, 96, 82—277. Totals—1,406.

M.I.T.: Corwin—100, 92, 88—280; Voelcker—98, 95, 86—279; Robertson, 98, 92, 84—274; Kirkwood—98, 92, 83—275; Holmes—95, 94, 82—271. Total—1,377.

Champ With A Rifle

How good can a guy get? National and Olympic Champion Artie Cook's near-perfect score of 299x300, a new record, featured the Maryland varsity's 1,424-1,399 victory over National Capitol No. 1 in the Maryland Rifle League. In pacing his teammates to their 21st consecutive victory, Cook broke his 2-year-old record of 297.

Maryland's rifle team remained undefeated in the Maryland Rifle League with a 1,413 to 1,296 victory over National Capital No. 2 on the Maryland range.

ALL-AMERICAN

Jim Belt, pictured above, a standout of the Maryland soccer team for the past two seasons, was selected for the inside right position on the All-American soccer squad by the National Soccer Coaches Association. In a meeting at New York, the high scoring Belt was picked on a squad of 26 players chosen as the nation's outstanding soccer players of 1948.

Belt is well known to Maryland soccer fans for his superb job of passing and setting up plays. A native of Reisterstown, he has turned in such outstanding performances during the past two years that he is recognized as an all-time great for the Black and Gold. Earlier last fall he had been picked on the All-Maryland team by a unanimous vote.

TERP RIFLES WIN

Maryland's rifle team repeated as District small bore rifle champion by winning the eighth annual shoot. Old Line marksmen exceeded last year's winning score by 30 points as they fired a 1,418 out of a possible 1,500. The shoot was sponsored by the Marine Headquarters Rifle Club.

Arthur Cook, Maryland's Olympic and National champion, took individual honors with 288.

George Washington University was second with 1,402, followed by the Naval Academy, 1,380. Other shooters represented HQ USMC, Staunton MA, Norfolk Navy Yard, Philadelphia Marines, Greenbelt, Xavier Hi (N. Y.), St. Johns and women from Oakmont (Pa.) Hi and Army Map Service.

BASKETBALL

Terps 60, Va. Tech 51

Coach Flucie Stewart's Maryland basketball team came alive in the late moments of its Southern conference debut at Ritchie coliseum, defeating a stubborn but mediocre V.P.I. quint, 60-51.

Coach Stewart

A capacity crowd of 4,000 watched the two teams seesaw the lead back and forth 11 times.

Charlie Mack, an angular 6-foot 3-inch GI freshman, and the veteran Spence Wright steadied the Old Liners in their bad moments. Mack, a 20-year-old Baltimore boy, contributed 18 points toward the Terrapins' first conference contest, while Wright piled 15 points through the Virginia Poly hoops.

In the first period the lead changed hands seven times and twice the Gobblers pulled away to five-point advantages. When the rough ball game finally reached the halftime, V.P.I. was leading 31-28.

Ronnie Siegrist, a second-string forward, plummeted the Terps back into the lead at the 9½ minute mark only to see the Gobblers come rushing back to take their last lead on a foul toss and a goal. From there on in the Old Liners controlled the ball and were moving at will when the final whistle blew.

Richmond 54, Terps 45

University of Richmond won a handy 54-45 victory over the Terps at Ritchie coliseum.

Coach Flucie Stewart sent his Old Liners into the contest five at a time but the visiting Spiders soon overcame an early Maryland lead and pulled away to a 28-24 halftime margin.

The game was rough and the 2,500 fans watched whistle-tooters Dallas Shirley and Curly White give three Richmond players and one Marylander the heave-ho. A total of 27 penalties were assessed the visitors while the Terps fouled 18 times.

In a preliminary, the Maryland Frosh took the measure of Quarters K, 53-37, with Dick Koffenberger scoring 12 points for the winners.

Cavaliers 53, Terps 47

Virginia came to College Park and walked off with a 53-47 victory over Maryland.

The Terps made it a ball game only in the last five minutes.

Trailing by 15 points, Bernie Smith and fiery little Eddie Crescenze led a belated rally that brought Maryland within four points, 49-45.

For most of the game the Terps were outplayed all around. In the end, Crescenze and Smith led in scoring with nine points each.

George Barclay's Maryland frosh took the preliminary, turning back Bullis Prep, 39-32, after accumulating a 22-11 halftime advantage. Herb Mac Donald, Bill Fox and Dick Kuffenberger led the yearlings.

Terps 74, Clemson 50

Maryland's courtmen held Clemson to a pair of foul shots in the first nine minutes and rolled to a 74-50 triumph over the Tigers in Ritchie Coliseum.

The Terps played heads up ball most all the way and hit their shots with remarkable consistency.

Maryland's five starters played no favorites in the scoring column of Maryland's first 14 field goals, four players each had three and the other had two.

The Tigers came out with nine straight points in the second half and narrowed the margin to 39-30. The teams traded field goals with Clemson still dangerous, but at this point the Terps pulled ahead again to stay.

Johnny Edwards, Maryland's leading scorer of last year, snapped out of his slump with a 16-point performance and with Spence Wright, Bernie Smith, Charlie Mack and Bob Murray gave Maryland a well-rounded attack before they tired. Smith scored 12 of his 13 points in the first half.

Coach Stewart used his entire squad with Ron Siegrist the best performer among the reserves.

The Maryland freshmen drubbed Eastern High School, 46-34 in a preliminary game. Dick Koffenberger and Andy MacDonald paced the Baby Terps with 12 points apiece.

N. Carolina 55; Maryland 47

North Carolina defeated Maryland, 55-47, in a Southern conference battle.

The Terps made a game out of it all the way. They trailed by only two points at 26-24 at the half.

Smith sank a long set to give Maryland a 2-0 lead 45 seconds after the game opened. Carolina didn't take the lead until four minutes later when Kappler's basket put the Phants on top, 6-5.

Carolina was ahead by 16-10 after 10 minutes, but the Terps finished fast in the first half to close the gap. Then Maryland tied the score twice in the early stages of the second half, once at 28-28 and again at 29-29.

But then the Tarheels turned on the steam to win going away.

Davidson 52; Terps 49

Davidson college defeated Maryland, 52-49.

A couple of unheralded substitutes—Johnny Richards and Ed Hopper—helped the Davidson cause with three baskets apiece in the vital second half.

Virginia 79; Terps 43

Maryland's hoopsters were unable to cope with Virginia's Joe Noertker as the sharp shooting Cavalier center pitched in 30 points to spark Virginia to a 79-43 triumph over the Terps.

Bob Murray, lanky pivot man, was Maryland's leading point producer with 11 markers.

MAHLON N. HAINES

*

THIS IS THE MAN

Who Makes The Wonderful
Prices Possible.

*

THIS IS THE MAN

Who started, owns and operates The Largest Chain of Shoe Stores in America owned by an individual.

*

THIS IS THE MAN

Who saves you one to two dollars a pair on your shoes.

*

THIS IS THE MAN

and his name is

HAINES,

THE SHOE WIZARD!

Stores in
FREDERICK AND HAGERSTOWN, MD.
and most towns in
SOUTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA

Class '96

Hoyas 53; Terps 51

Georgetown and Maryland were tied 51-all with a minute and a half to play in their intra-city clash at the Armory when the Hoyas took time out.

A few seconds later the Hoyas had the ball on a rebound. They dribbled, passed, froze the ball. Then Georgetown's Corley shot a basket. Immediately the final gun barked and that was that, Georgetown 53, Maryland 51.

Nobody seemed to remember much about the game except Corley's shot, his seventh dead-eye field goal of the night, incidentally, with four made in a row. It was point for point most of the way with Maryland holding the biggest lead at 7 points. Mazziotta contributed 14 points and some excellent backboard play for the Hoyas. Corley made 17 and Murray, 13, and Seigrist, 12 for the Terps.

Maryland's freshman coach, George Barclay, never beaten in his head coaching career (freshman basketball and hockey at Dartmouth and, at Maryland, freshman basketball) watched his freshmen upset the Georgetown frosh, 56-45, in a preliminary. "When we were 12 points ahead with 10 seconds to go I knew we had it," Barclay was reported to have said.

Penn 81; Terps 67

A floor record was bettered and another equaled as the University of Pennsylvania's surprising basketball team spurted from a 30-19 rut to an 81-67 victory over the University of Maryland at Philadelphia's Palestra.

In points, the 148 amassed by both teams surpassed the 134 Penn game floor mark created in 1947 with Lafayette as an opponent and equaled the same year with the co-operation of Maryland.

By depositing 13 baskets and four fouls, Penn's marksman Herb Lyon equaled the Red and Blue individual home record of 30 points he established a year ago against Gettysburg. Lyon barely missed on four opportunities to better his achievement in the closing minutes.

Maryland gave another good account of itself but the hard-luck Terps wound up on the short end again.

With Johnny Edwards and Spence Wright of the first team still ailing, Coach Flucie Stewart started his new combination of freshmen and sophomores and at the half Maryland led, 36-35.

The Terp youngsters handled themselves like veterans and in deliberate style remained ahead of the Quakers until five minutes of the second half had passed.

Again the Maryland scoring was divided with five players in the double figures. Bernie Smith had 14, Ron Siegrist 13, Bob Murray, Charley Mack and Lee Brawley 10.

Loyola 77; Terps 75

Loyola halted a last-minute challenge by Maryland to score a 77-75 basketball victory in Baltimore.

The Terps appeared to be beaten with less than five minutes left but they rallied from a five-point deficit in the final two minutes and goals by Brawley and Wright all but spilled the hosts in the fading seconds.

SHOOTING STAR

Clarence Brawley, scoring star of Maryland basketball team.

Wright's last two-pointer for Maryland came with 50 seconds left. Loyola grabbed the ball and successfuly froze the leather.

Navy 52; Terps 46

Navy changed tactics in midstream to defeat Maryland, 52-46, in a closely played basketball game at Annapolis.

The lead changed hands six times in a hectic first half with Navy leading at the intermission, 25-24. The Middies used an assortment of set plays to keep them in the game against Maryland's smooth rebound work.

But in the second half, Navy adopted a fast break attack and built up a nine-point lead in eight minutes. The Middies fought for the rebounds and moved downfloor so fast the Terps were continually overrunning themselves.

Maryland eventually regained its composure, however, and climbed to within three points of Navy in the closing minutes. Maryland's Frank Armsworthy sank one to bring the score up to 48-45 with about two minutes remaining. But Lawrence and Williams quickly tallied for Navy and deft ball handling by the Middies held the Terps to one point for the remainder of the game.

G. W. 66; Terps 54

George Washington defeated Maryland, 65-54.

The Terps made a real battle of it all the way and it was only in the late moments of the foul-riddled contest that the Colonials were able to pull away to a safe lead.

George Washington exploded to an early 15-point lead midway in the first half, but Maryland managed to whittle it down to a 30-32 halftime score and then reduced the Colonial lead to 4 points throughout the major portion of the second period.

Ronnie Seigrist, the lanky Maryland forward, was the night's second high individual scorer with 13 points. Seigrist hit five times from the floor and three times from the foul line.

Maryland gained some consolation in the fact that the Old Line frosh team won their seventh straight victory, defeating the Colonial yearlings, 48-44, in the preliminary contest.

Maryland-Miami Split

Miami came from behind to defeat Maryland, 58 to 48, before 1,581 fans at Coral Gables.

The Hurricanes, after trailing by six points at halftime, piled up a total of 36 points to walk away with the game.

The victory gave them a draw in the two-game series. Maryland squeezed out a 43-42 victory.

Terps 66; W. & L. 60

Maryland caught fire in the second half to overtake Washington and Lee, 66-60.

The Terps, behind six points at the end of the first half, rallied behind the accurate shooting of Wright and Lee Brawley.

On hand to view the game were the two Russian fliers, Pirogov and Barsov, touring Virginia.

For 12 minutes, the lead see-sawed back and forth, but the Generals finally took a six-point lead. The margin held through the first half, which ended 40-36 for Washington and Lee.

With 12 minutes remaining, Wright, Brawley and Frank Armsworthy, of Maryland, pushed in four baskets in a row to give the Terps a lead which they never lost.

Cincinnati 70; Terps 33

University of Cincinnati took a 70-33 victory from Maryland before less than 1,000 spectators at Cincinnati.

Maryland, handicapped by the absence of two first stringers, made a fight of it in the first half and trailed by only 28-22 at the intermission. The lead changed hands 11 times during the first 20 minutes.

Terps 53; V. M. I. 45

Lee Brawley, former member of the Navy Olympic basketball team, pumped 22 points through the loop to lead the University of Maryland to a 53-45 victory over Virginia Military Institute in a Southern conference basketball game.

Maryland moved into a lead which it never relinquished after nine and one-half minutes of play. At one time they had a 19-point margin, but a Kaydet offensive in the last four minutes of play cut down the score.

The Terps continued their mastery in the second half and it was not until the final minutes of play when V.M.I. shots began connecting for scores that the losers became any sort of a threat.

Terps 79; Gamecocks 49

Maryland set a new College Park scoring record with a 79-49 rout of the University of South Carolina.

It was the fifth Southern Conference win for the Terps. Lee Brawley, tall Terp from Arizona, led the Marylanders with 25 points and was benched with 5 minutes remaining. For the visitors, Henry Martin was high with 14.

The Carolinians first hit for a field goal after 7 minutes and 45 seconds of the first half. The Old Liners already had 13 points by that time.

Maryland led 33-22 at the half.

The Maryland Frosh won their ninth straight game by defeating Bullis Prep, 52-47. Dick Koffenberger paced the Terps with 29 points.

Tarheels 66; Terps 52

North Carolina defeated Maryland 66-52.

The Terrapins made a great game of it in the first half but wilted badly in the second 20-minute semester to allow the Tarheels to win going away.

Maryland's coach Flucie Stewart had based his hopes of an upset on Brawley, who has been sensational in the Terps' last two appearances but, before he was expelled via the five-foul route at 14.50 of the second half, the Old Line scoring star had registered only eight points.

Hoyas 56; Terps 52

Georgetown eked out its second close decision over Maryland, 56-52.

The surprising Old Liners gave Georgetown all they bargained for and for a time it appeared the Terrapins might upset the favored Hilltoppers. In fact, the Terps held five leads at various times in the torrid contest and at one time moved away to a six-point edge.

Lee Brawley, the Terps' sensational scoring star, was the game's high individual scorer with 19 points.

The lead shifted a half dozen times in the first half, but the Hoyas managed to pull away to a 29-25 advantage at the half time. Then the Terps had knotted the count at 31-all. The lead shifted five more times before the Hoyas finally went in front, 50-48, at the 13:50 mark. From there on to the wire the Hoyas held stubbornly to their preciously small lead.

Terps 57; S. C. 56

Six quick points by Charlie Mack set up Maryland's 57-56 Southern Conference victory over South Carolina.

Thirteen points were scored in the last hectic minutes.

Mack swished in two field goals to tie the score at 52-52. Johnny Edwards sank a technical foul shot and added another free throw to put the Terps two points ahead.

Mack slipped one in from under the basket to make it 56-54 Maryland.

Frank Armsworthy got 18 points for Maryland and Lee Brawley, a center, was close behind with 14.

Forwards Burnie Smith and Spence Wright were outstanding on defense for the Terps.

Clemson 68; Terps 49

Clemson downed the Terps 68 to 49 in a Southern Conference game.

The contest was pretty much the Terp's during the first half, but the Tigers fought back and the final minutes found them out front by 19 points.

John Edwards, Maryland's ace forward, scored first in the game that got off to a slow start, and it was two minutes before Clemson found the basket, and three more before they found the mark again. In the meantime, Maryland had 11 points.

Clemson took control of the game and moved from 13 points to 24, while the losers score remained 27. Halftime found the Terps still out front, 30 to 27.

Terps 66; Spiders 51

Maryland was virtually assured of a berth in the Southern Conference Basketball tournament when the Old Liners defeated the Richmond Spiders, 66-51.

The victory gave the Terps six wins in 11 starts in loop competition, needing only one more win in two final games to be eligible for the tournament. George Washington and V.M.I. conclude the Terps' regular season.

Brawley and Wright led the Terp attack with a production of 11 points apiece.

M. Liveright & Company
FINE MEATS and POULTRY
102 Dover Street • MUlberry 7637
BALTIMORE 1, MD.
Maplecrest Farms Turkeys
(FRESH DAILY)

Highlandtown Auto Co.
DESOTO • PLYMOUTH
Sales & Service
3700 Fleet St. • Baltimore, Md.

WHOLESALE STATIONERY
The "HANDY" Line
BALTIMORE, MD.

PHONE TOWER 5100
BERNARD A. SUGRUE '34
NORMAN MOTOR COMPANY
SALES Ford SERVICE
8320 WASHINGTON-BALTIMORE BLVD. • COLLEGE PARK, MD.

McLeod & Romborg
Stone Co., Inc.
CUT STONE
Bladensburg, Maryland

"Before we buy, my husband wants to see how long it'll take to catch the College Park bus mornings."

WRESTLING

VMI 22; Terps 6

SULLY KROUSE'S Terp matmen got off to a bad start when V.M.I.'s wrestlers swept the first six weights to defeat Maryland, 22-6, in a Southern Conference match.

Coach Krouse

121 pounds—Johnny Jordan, V. M. I., won by forfeit.

128 pounds—Clark Ening, V. M. I., decisioned Danny Framm, 12-1.

136 pounds — Irvin Petty, V. M. I., decisioned Edward Gurny, 6-3.

145 pounds—Harry Dashiell, V. M. I., decisioned Jim Scott, 5-2.

155 pounds — Mac Allen, V. M. I., decisioned Lou Pohoebus, 10-9.

165 pounds—Billy Blackwell, V. M. I., threw Dick Norair, 4 minutes 30 seconds with half nelson and body press.

175 pounds—Bob Marschak, Maryland, decisioned Bill Venable, 11-6.

Heavyweight—Chris Matthews, Maryland, decisioned Dick McFarland, 10-3.

Terps 18; Davidson 8

Maryland defeated Davidson, 18-8, in a Southern conference wrestling meet.

The Terps won five matches, Davidson two, and one ended in a draw. In the 175-pound event Davidson's Bull Alexander of Jacksonville, Fla., took a decision from Bob Marsheck, 1947 conference champion and runner-up last winter.

It was Davidson's first loss in three matches.

121 pounds—Parulis, Maryland, drew with O'Neal.

128 pounds—Framm, Maryland, defeated Kelton, 10-7.

136 pounds—Lysokowski, Maryland, pinned Husted, third period.

145 pounds — Scott, Maryland, defeated Charles, 4-0.

155 pounds—Phoebus, Maryland, defeated Brown, 10-3.

165 pounds — Price, Davidson, defeated Norair, 5-0.

175 pounds—Alexander, Davidson, defeated Marsheck, 7-0.

Unlimited—Mathews, Maryland, defeated Moore, 5-1.

Terps 21; Loyola 11

Maryland out-wrestled Loyola, 21-11. The Terrapins won in five out of eight schedules weight classes, forfeiting one.

Terps 20½; Duke 7½

Maryland topped Duke University, 20½-17½ in a Southern Conference wrestling match.

Summaries:

121 pounds—Parulis (Maryland) decisioned Kennedy, 6—2.

128—Framm (Maryland) decisioned Moser, 7—5.

136—Lysakowski (Maryland) pinned Gallagher, 7:13.

145—Scott (Maryland) decisioned Orzano, 6—3.

155—Theobus (Maryland) and Stork, draw, 5—5.

165—McMasters (Duke) decisioned Borkowski, 3—0.

175—Marcheck (Maryland) pinned Harrison, 2:49.

Unlimited—Brit (Duke) decisioned Matthews, 6—2.

Terps 19; Hopkins 11

Maryland wrestling team handed Johns Hopkins its first setback of the season, 19-11.

Two of Hopkins' standout wrestlers lost decisions to their Terp opponents. Harry Tighe was defeated for the first time this season by Maryland's Ray Lysakowski, 4-3, and Franny Brown dropped a 4-0 decision to Bob Marsheck.

Another Jay grappler was handed his first defeat of the campaign when Ted Phillips dropped a 9-7 decision to Danny Framm.

In the heavyweight division, Walt Lapinski, of Hopkins, decisioned Dan Wilkenson, of Maryland, 6-4.

A preliminary match between Mt. St. Joe and the Hopkins Freshmen resulted in a 19-11 triumph for St. Joe.

121-pound class — Brunsman (Hopkins) threw B. Phillips. Time, 4.18.

128-pound class—Framm (Maryland) decisioned T. Phillips, 9-7.

136-pound class—Lysakowski (Maryland) decisioned Tighe, 4-3.

145-pound class—Scott (Maryland) threw Griflin. Time, 8.39.

155-pound class—Smith (Hopkins) decisioned Phoebus, 4-1.

165-pound class—Willson (Maryland) threw Goodrick. Time, 2.45.

175-pound class—Bob Marsheck (Maryland) decisioned Brown, 4-0.

Heavyweight class—Lapinski (Hopkins) decisioned Wilkenson, 6-4.

Terps 20; Gallaudet 8

Maryland defeated Gallaudet 20-8. At 136, Curney, the Terp captain, came from behind in the last 25 seconds to decision Burns.

121-pound class—Snyder (G) fell Phillips in 7:17.

128-pound class—Desmarais (G) decisioned Bourden.

136-pound class—Curney (Md.) decisioned Burns.

145-pound class—Norair (Md.) decisioned Bruffey.

155-pound class—Adleberg (Md.) decisioned Turk.

165-pound class—Emerson (Md.) decisioned Lowrance.

175-pound class—Johns (Md.) decisioned Ketchum.

Unlimited class—Matthews (Md.) fell Marshall in 2:50.

LACROSSE

MARYLAND'S lacrosse team will play a 10 match regular schedule. The Mt. Washington game will be classed as an exhibition due to a ruling of the Athletic Council.

COACH FABER

One new opponent has been added with Williams College getting the nod. To cope with their 8 win and 3 loss record of last season, Maryland has schedule plans of 5 home and 5 away. Highlight of the schedule will be the annual Johns Hopkins meet to be played this Spring at Byrd Stadium.

Coach Jack Faber, assisted by Al Heagy, will again handle the reins.

The lacrosse schedule:

Mar. 26—Mt. Washington (exh.), away
Apr. 5—Williams, home
Apr. 8—Harvard, home
Apr. 9—Washington and Lee, home
Apr. 13—Rutgers, away
Apr. 16—Loyola, away
Apr. 23—Navy, away
Apr. 30—Princeton, away
May 7—Army, away
May 14—Duke, home
May 21—Johns Hopkins, home

TRACK

COACH JIM KEHOE'S fast stepping Terp tracksters did pretty well for themselves in the Evening Star's all-star meet staged in the gigantic District of Columbia armory.

Coach Kehoe

Running against the greatest 'name' runners in the national track and field set-up, Maryland's Bob Palmer finished third in the Junior Board of Commerce Invitation Mile. Bob's time was 4' 21.6". Bob looked scared and admitted he was before the race. "I've watched these fellows run, but never thought I'd be in a race with them," he said referring to the very classy field. Palmer, who already has scored well in a number of cross country races, is going to concentrate on the mile hereafter and intends to continue as a miler and hit all the big meets after his college days are over.

The Invitation Mile was won by George Wade, of Yale, with Browning Ross, Villanova's last year's winner, second. Behind Palmer was Gerald Karver, last year's champion. Not bad for Palmer!

Bill Alexion won the District of Columbia A. A. U. 100 yard dash in ten seconds flat.

Maryland's relay team won the Southern Conference one mile relay championships, outstepping Duke, North Carolina and V. P. I. George McGowan, Paul Ostrye, Mario Salvanelli and Ed. Matthews made up the Terp relay team.

Terps Win Mellrose Mile

The University of Maryland's crack mile quartet of Paul Ostrye, Mario Salvanelli, George McGowan and Ed Matthews romped home a winner in the Section B race in good time of 3:23.3. At the Mellrose indoor games in New York, Coach Jim Kehoe's men were in command all the way.

They defeated Fordham, Holy Cross and Boston College. Their time was a sparkling 3.23.3 which betters by more than two seconds the fastest indoor mile relay time that has ever been run by a Maryland team.

Terps Win Indoor Meet

Tyson Creamer, Maryland, won a thrilling 2-mile duel with North Carolina's Sam Magill in the excellent time of 9 minutes, 39.5 seconds as the Terp trackmen chalked up their second consecutive victory in their 2-year-old invitational meet at College Park.

His time, a new record for the 10-lap mile track, was almost 10 seconds under Magill's winning time last year of 9:48.4.

It was an exciting test of speed and stamina against Magill.

Bob Palmer, Maryland's durable miler; Ed. Matthews, its brilliant middle-distance runner, and Karl Rubach, a tall hurdler, also scored important victories in pacing the trimuph. The Terps amassed 41 points to 30½ for second-place North Carolina and 22½ for Navy.

Duke got 7½ points, Virginia Tech, 4; V. M. I., 3; Georgetown, 2, and Catholic U., ½.

Maryland's varsity mile quartet set a new course record of 3:28.5 in taking its event.

Bob Palmer, Maryland's two-time Southern Conference cross country champion, won the one mile feature run, turning the six-lap distance in 4:26.6.

He was 10 yards ahead of Navy's Jim Oberholtzer, runnerup.

Shot put: Won by O'Leary (Duke); 2—Beeler (Duke); 3—Seligman (N. C.); 4—Weaver (Navy). Distance, 47 feet 8 inches.

¾-mile run (freshmen): Won by Buehler (Md.); 2—Browning (Md.); 3—O'Grady (Navy); 4—Tackle (Navy). Time, 3:19.

1-mile run: Won by Palmer (Md.); 2—Oberholtzer (Navy); 3—Trout (Navy); 4—Middleton (V. P. I.). Time, 4:26.6.

Freshman high jump: Won by Nichols (Duke); 2—Lentz (Md.); 3—Frasier (Md.). Height, 6 feet 1¾ inches.

70-yard high hurdles: Won by Rubach (Md.); 2—Taylor (N. C.); 3—Morrow (N. C.); 4—Salvanelli (Md.). Time, 8.7.

60-yard dash: Won by Albans (N. C.); 2—Alexion (Md.); 3—Wingo (V. P. I.); 4—O'Steen (Md.). Time, 6.4 seconds.

660-yard run: Won by Matthews (Md.); 2—Garibaldi (Navy); 3— Lynch (G. U.); 4—Haidler (Navy). Time, 1:26.8.

88-yard run: 1—Knapp (Navy); 2—Umbarger (Md.); 3—Mackenzie (N. C.); 4—Raab (Navy). Time, 1:26.6.

2-mile run: 1—Cramer (Md.); 2—Magill (N. C.); 3—Kehoe (Md.); 4—White (Md.). Time, 9:39.5 (New meet record.)

70-yard low hurdles: 1—Albans (N. C.); 2—Salvanelli (Md.); 3—Rubach (Md.); 4—Morrow (N. C.). Time, 7.8. (New meet record.)

Freshman 1-mile relay: Won by Georgetown, (Dave Boland, Ray Dongelewicz, Tom Lindgren, Jack Hurst), 2—Maryland, 3—Virginia Tech, 4—Navy. Time, 3:32.2.

1-mile relay varsity: Won by Maryland, (Paul Ostrye, Mario Salvanelli, George McGowan, Ed. Matthews), 2—V. M. I., 3—Duke, 4—Virginia Tech. Time, 3:28.5 (New meet record.)

High jump: Won by Albans (N. C.), tie for second between Moody (N. C.) and Brannan (Navy); tie for fourth between Johnson (C. U.) and Colvin (Duke). Height, 6 feet 3⅝ inches. (New meet record.)

METROPOLITAN
POULTRY Co., Inc.

Serving The
Best Foods

To The Finest Institutions

Poultry • Frosted Foods
Butter • Cheese
Shortenings

425 11th STREET, S.W.
Phones DIstrict 2044 to 49
WASHINGTON 4, D. C.

BERGMANN'S LAUNDRY
"BECOME QUALITY CONSCIOUS
PLANT
621-27 G. ST., N.W. • METROPOLITAN 2220
WASHINGTON, D. C.
BRANCH OFFICES: HYATTSVILLE, MD. • WArfield 0880

E. C. Ernst, Inc.
•
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS
and CONTRACTORS
•
1624-14th STREET, N. W.
WASHINGTON 9, D. C.

BOXING

Intramurals

MARYLAND'S 1949 boxing season was preceded by a bang-up intra-mural tournament in which some seventy embryo mit-slingers got into competition. The intra-mural champions and others who showed promise were retained for further varsity schooling. The finals took place in the Coliseum after the Terp-Virginia Tech basketball game. Student interest was terrific. Benny Alperstein, great Maryland lightweight who twice won national titles and twice copped Conference titles, was referee, with Hotsy Alperstein, another of Maryland's better boxers of yesteryear, and Head Coach Heinie Miller acting as judges. Assistant Coach Frank Cronin managed the Tournament and did his usual excellent job.

Coach Miller

At 125 Dave Schafer won by decision over Fred Carnesale.

Redheaded Joe Dulin, with considerable class, had too many guns for Len Trout and took a decision over the latter at 130.

In the 135 pound division Dennis Focas carried too much punch for Johnny Jordan and won on a TKO.

Albie Thompson, 145, took a very close decision over George Hauter. This was a split verdict and drew down some reverse applause.

Paul Anderton, at 150, punched fast and often to take Tony DiMaggio for a TKO.

Ken Davis unleashed too much power for Fred Pjerro at 155 and took a TKO.

Bob Schroeder and Dick Barratte staged a hectic melee, with Barrette winning a very close split decision at 165. Some of the boys and girls rhubarbed the nod.

Harry Schwarswelder won with something to spare over Joe King at 175.

The heavyweight bout was a Donnybrook with Herb Ashley flooring Pat Walker only to see Pat get up and stop Herb as the latter ran out of gas. Both looked like good enough material, with additional conditioning and schooling, for any man's varsity team.

Bob Meets "The Keed"

Bob Gregson, Maryland's current No. 1 middleweight, was recently introduced to the Original Kid Sullivan, veteran feather and lightweight star of years ago, one of the world's greatest in the 25 round days. The Kid is around, hale and hearty and he likes to talk about the days when he was the University of Maryland's first boxing coach. That was in 1910. The Kid, who was a stablemate of the immortal Joe Gans, then lived at Berwyn.

"Things were different in those days?" suggested Gregson.

"Yes," replied the Kid, "my boxing class was really a class. I taught them boxing but there was no such thing as an intercollegiate schedule. It was just a bunch of fine students, all of whom have really gone places, who wanted to learn how to box. They paid me $3.00 for five lessons."

Citadel 5; Maryland 3

Maryland's ringsters got off to a bad start by losing to The Citadel, 5 to 3, at Charleston, S. C. It was a terrific show and much closer—far much closer—than the score indicates.

At 125 Al Glass, Maryland, boxed masterfully to turn in a win over Harry Hitopoulos, Citadel. Glass moved too fast for the cadet and landed the cleaner blows.

At 130 the Terps' Spencer Newton Hopkins won from here to there over Harold Shokes, Citadel. Hopkins scored a clean knockdown and after that Shokes held on too much. That made the score Maryland 2, Citadel 0, and that's not good for the visiting team's chances.

At 135 Paul Kostopoulos, Maryland, met Timmy Wiggins, 27 year old boxer who has been the "pride of Golden Gloves tourneys in several states for ten years" and who holds "innumerable Golden Gloves championships." The quotes are from Citadel's press releases. Kostopoulos seemed to have earned at least a draw. The Terp bench thought he won. The official ballot had him behind by 1 point at the finish.

At 145 Don Oliver, Maryland, faced George Campsen, another Golden Gloves product. The bout was tit-tat-toe and red hot for two innings. In the third Oliver seemed to have piled up quite an edge but the nod came up in favor of Campsen.

At 155 Maryland's Eddie Rieder was never more impressive. His opponent was Ray Heatley, another Golden Glover. The first round was devoted to straight boxing but second it was "Jenny, Bar the Door" as the Rieder battery opened up with full leather barrages from all angles. Heatley was soon on the floor from a succession of body smashes and right crosses to the jaw. He staggered gamely to his feet only to be flattened for keeps. Mean fellow, that Rieder.

At 165 Bob Gregson, Maryland, lost the decision to Dale Mathews, a greatly improved boxer over last year. Gregson was game to the core, stayed on his feet and lost each round. Bob landed clean punches that would have dropped an ordinary boxer, but Dale Mathews is not an ordinary boxer.

At 175 the Terps' Bob Smith lost to Bob Erdrich. It was not much of a bout to look at. Smith was behind in two rounds but definitely had an edge in the third. There have been worse draws.

In the unlimited class Mont Whipp, Maryland's big fellow, lost all three rounds to Bill "Gunner" Ohlandt, of Citadel, a very flashy and much improved heavyweight.

Mathews and Ohlandt should go far for Citadel. Billy Williams, Virginia, was the referee. No judges.

Terps 7½; Hoyas 2½

Maryland took Georgetown (recent 6½ to 2½ winners over CCNY) by a 7½ to 2½ score in a ten bout meet.

The Hoyas, coached by Marty Gallagher, made a game and determined effort and the meet was harder fought than the score indicates.

At 125 Al Glass, Maryland, stopped George Szabo in the third round. Glass moved fast and tossed a convincing right hand counterpunch.

At 130 Maryland's Spencer Hopkins won by default when Tom Ward was six pounds overweight.

At 135 Paul Kostopoulos, Maryland, had to go all out to win from Pat Palumbo. The latter, a game and willing lad, and was no soft touch.

At 145 the Terps' Don Oliver had too much on the ball for Eric Hotung. Oliver scored heavily with body smashes and Hotung was a tired boy at the finish.

In the second 145 pound bout Maryland's Barney Lincoln lost a close decision to Bob Charlton. That one seemed to be anybody's fight with Charlton forcing and Lincoln landing convincing counterpunches.

In an extra bout at 153 Rowland Hyde, tough, rugged and aggressive Marylander, took the best Frank Talbert had to offer and, after being floored, got up and layed it unto Talbert to such an extent that the referee halted the thing on a TKO in round three.

Eddie Rieder, Maryland's star 155 pounder, who'll fight a buzz saw and spot it first cut, caught a bike rider in Jim Tully. Jim could run almost as fast backward as Eddie could forward. That made for a bad fight and since you can't win 'em by running away the nod went to Rieder.

Bob Gregson, Maryland 165er, caught a tough fellow in Georgetown's Pat Rule. Gregson won easily enough but Rule was a rugged guy who refused to fold.

Bob Smith, Terp 175 pounder, slugged it out toe to toe with Billy Rose, Georgetown football star and kayo puncher. There was little to chose between the two but Smith was coming strong at the finish to win.

Mont Whipp, Maryland heavy, showed considerable improvement in dropping a close split decision to Ray Larrow, Georgetown's highly touted heavy. It was a slam bang bout with Whipp ready to stand toe to toe at all times.

Jim Kelley, of Cumberland, was referee with Bob Kilmartin and Joe Aranoff as judges and George Quigley at the bell.

LSU 6; Terps 2

LSU deserved to win over the Terrapin mitmen at Baton Rouge but not by the 6 to 2 score with which they were set back. (6 to 2 was also the score when Virginia boxed the Bengals in their Louisiana lair.)

When the Marylanders, trained, "up" and drying out, stepped off of the plane at LSU they were advised that the bouts had been postponed one day.

At 125 diminutive Al Glass, Maryland, gave a masterful boxing exhibition to hold his own neatly enough with Peewee Moss, LSU star. After three rounds of fine high class boxing the duke came up for LSU.

Spencer Hopkins, Maryland, 130, running into the first LSU's crew of southpaws, came back like a champion, in spite of a cut eye, to hand out a grade "A" lacing in the last round to M. A. Pastor, LSU. The LSU fellow was all in and lucky to be allowed to finish.

At 135 Maryland's Paul Kostopoulos dropped a very close decision to Buddy Bourgeois, powerful Bengal southpaw. It was an interesting go all the way.

For no apparent reason Referee Burgess stopped the bout between Maryland's Don Oliver and LSU's Burl Jobe, when the first round was only one minute old. Oliver, who has boxed plenty of good boys, was dumb founded. So was a great portion of the audience. Jobe had landed two solid blows to the jaw when, bingo, up went the LSU fellow's hand.

Maryland's Eddie Rieder, at 155, picked up a tough one in Nelson Clothier, rugged, hard punching Bengal, in a bout that had the audience roaring. It was slam bang all the way. Clothier hit the deck in round one but came right back to fight it out on the line. Rieder, in excellent condition, physically and mentally, took the play away from Clothier by sheer guts and determination. Eddie was all champion in there and that was enough to clinch this one beyond all argument.

At 165 Lloyd Jones, another lefty, won after three hard fought rounds over the Terps' Bob Gregson. Jones was too strong and rugged and, although Gregson landed clean, solid punches, the LSU win was clear cut. It was a swell bout.

Maryland's George McEntee, at 175, made his debut to lose a close and hard fought bout to LSU's Sam Allgood. The latter dropped McEntee in round one only to have the Terp, a few seconds later, score a smashing knockdown in return. McEntee, just recovering from a heavy chest cold that hampered training, made a remarkably fine fight, tiring toward the finish.

Maryland's 202 pound Mont Whipp, showed fine improvement although he lost a split decision to LSU's Jack Dyer. Just a bit more aggressiveness and a few more punches unlimbered in the final round should have swung this one for the Terrapins.

LSU has a tough rugged club. Maryland received many ringside and newspaper compliments for showing a well conditioned, well coached team. Team morale was high, each of the Terps giving the very best they had against big league opposition.

Terps 5½; Spartans 2½

Maryland showed plenty of class and power as the turnaway crowd of 5,800 watched the Terp mittmen slash out a 5½ to 2½ victory over highly touted

J. E. GREINER CO.

★

CONSULTING ENGINEERS

★

1201 SAINT PAUL STREET

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

RUBBER MILLERS, Inc.
Manufacturers of INDUSTRIAL RUBBER ROLLERS
ACID TANKS • PIPES • HOUSINGS AND FITTINGS RUBBER LINED
709 SOUTH CATON AVE. • BALTIMORE 29, MD.

It's Always A Pleasure To See You At
MY PLACE
Cy Bloom
CORONET LOUNGE
St. Paul at Centre • in Baltimore

Gray Concrete Pipe Co.
MANUFACTURERS OF
CONCRETE PIPE
6315 Eastern Avenue
Baltimore 24, Md.

SCHOOL SUPPLIES • OFFICE SUPPLIES

MARYLAND OFFICE SUPPLY COMPANY

The Stationery Store In Baltimore

111 WEST BALTIMORE STREET

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

VISIT OUR BEAUTIFUL GREETING CARD DEPARTMENT

MARYLAND RINGMEN

Upper row, left to right:—George McEntee, 175; Mont Whipp, unlimited; Eddie Rieder, 155; Bob Gregson, 165.

Kneeling, left, Don Oliver, 145; right, Paul Kostopoulos, 135.

Seated, left, Spencer Newton Hopkins, 130; Al Glass, 125.

Michigan State, runners-up for the 1948 National title.

Leading the parade was curly-haired Al Glass, Terrapin 125-pounder, who hammered out an unexpectedly easy decision over Ernie Charbonneau, the Spartans' N.C.A.A. champion. Glass staggered Ernie several times with smashing righthand punches to gain the ballots cast by one judge and the referee. The other judge called it a draw but it wasn't even close.

A cut eye gave Maryland the decision in the 130-pound second bout when Michigan's Johnny Flynn suffered a gash after 55 seconds of the second round. Maryland's Spencer Hopkins stood toe-to-toe and battled it out with Flynn to get an edge in the first round and his aggressiveness gave him the verdict when the bout was halted by the medico.

In a wild swinging melee, Terp's Paul Kostopoulos, took a close decision in the 135-pound division over Pat Dougherty, hard puncher from Michigan, with the referee calling it a draw and the two judges in favor of Maryland.

The Spartans came up with their first winner in the 145-pound class where Chuck Davey, Michigan's other N.C.A.A. champion, used a snaky right jab to subdue Maryland's Barney Lincoln. The Spartan southpaw outclassed the courageous Lincoln. In the third round the referee stopped it after 41 seconds of fighting. Lincoln made a game showing against the "class" of college boxing.

Eddie Rieder, Maryland's Southern conference 155-pound champion, won in a vicious brawl with Chuck Sirhal. Rieder had to take a number of hard righthand punches to the head to get in close but, once inside, Rieder punched away savagely at Sirhal's middle looping rights to the body and head.

In the 165-pound class the Terps' Bob Gregson turned in a masterpiece of classy boxing to take a neat win. Anderson tried hard but was outclassed by a tip-toe boxer.

Michigan State's Sonny Grandelius took a split decision in the 175-pound class, defeating Bob Smith, Maryland. It was a run of the mill bout in which the decision could have gone either way.

Maryland's Mont Whipp suffered a cut eye after one minute and 12 seconds of the first round with the Spartans' Art Hughlett and the bout was halted and called an automatic draw. Whipp showed great improvement over previous bouts.

Referee Billy Williams (Va.) with Joe Bunsa and Charley Reynolds as judges and Professor George Quigley as Timekeeper.

Frosh 5; Virginia 3

Maryland freshmen carried too much power for Virginia freshmen and defeated the Cavaliers, 5-3 in a boxing match at Charlottesville.

125 pounds—Louis Laborwit, Va. Decisioned Jack Carnesale, Md.

130 pound—Monte Burns, Va., won, forfeit.

145 pounds—Bill O'Brien, Md., scored TKO over Ken Farrow, second round.

155 pounds—George Psoras, Md., decisioned Dave Ellsworth.

165 pounds—John Martone, Md., scored TKO over John Gusdonovitch, third round

175 pounds—Jack Threshie, Va., won, forfeit.

Heavyweight—George Fuller, Md., won, forfeit.

Dixie Tournament

The Southern Invitational Boxing Tournament ("The Dixie Tourney") takes place at Columbia, S. C., March 24, 25 and 26. Invitations to the meet have been accepted by The Citadel, South Carolina, Maryland, Miami, L. S. U., Georgia, Georgetown and American U. Virginia and Catholic University were invited but since their schedule has them opposing each other on that date they will very likely not be able to take part in the Dixie meet.

N.C. A.A. Nationals

The N.C. A.A. National Tournament, tentatively scheduled for LSU at Baton Rouge, Louisiana, will, instead, take place at Michigan State, East Lansing, Mich., on April 7, 8 and 9.

IN VIENNA

From Vienna, Austria, comes a letter from Bob Walton '37, member of Maryland's 1937 first Southern Conference championship boxing team. Writes Bob, who is stationed in Vienna as a Lieutenant Colonel in the Army:

"I still am connected with the boxing game as a judge or referee in the Army boxing program. Boxing in Vienna is well organized and some fine mitmen are being turned out. There is some talk of even enlarging the program, appointing a boxing commission, and setting up better procedure and rules."

Bob's address:—Lieutenant Colonel Robert L. Walton, U.S.A., 1A-DP Div, USACA. USFA, APO 777, c/o Postmaster, New York City, N. Y.

IN THE END ZONE
WITH THE KAMPUS KLOWN

INSTRUCTOR: "This ought to be beneficial ——"

Goof: "I don't know him. I know Sid Fishel, maybe Benny Fishel's his brother."

Corn off the cob. Vintage 1902 parody of a popular tear jerker:—

It was in a concert garden,
Men were drinking beer and wine,
A concert girl was singing,
"In the Good Old Summer Time"
She wrestled with the melody;
She threw it on the deck.
And then a grocer heaved an egg
Which struck her on the neck.
It nestled closely to her breast
As low she bowed her head,
For the message that it bore that night
Was a message from the dead!

The pretty young thing seeing a sign at a movie-house, "Servicemen—25c," walked over, put a dollar down and said, "Four paratroopers, please."

Doctor: "Have you told him that he's the father of twin girls?"

Nurse: "Not yet. He's shaving."

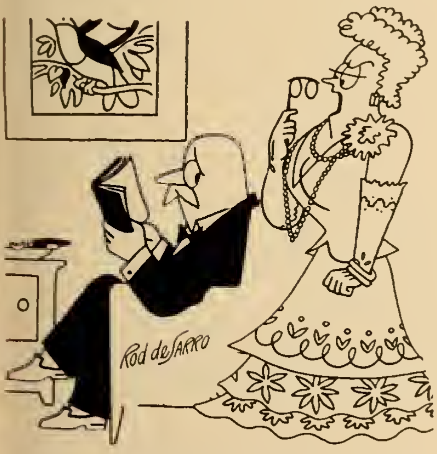
Kings Solomon and David
Led very wicked lives
Each had 500 concubines
And twice as many wives.

Sol and Dave grew old and feeble
And youth had lost its charms,
Then Solly wrote The Proverbs
And Davy wrote The Psalms.

"I won't get married until I find a girl like the one grandpa married."

"Huh! They don't have women like that today."

"Yes they do. Grandpa only married her yesterday."



BEST SELLER

"Well, if you insist on reading that trashy book, Leroy—see that you don't lose my place!"

A man should never kid himself that he knows what a woman is thinking even when he thinks he has a sure thing.

A judge in Atchison, Kansas, was conducting a wedding ceremony. He knew all the answers until—he paused for the girl to say, "I do." She said, "I don't," and left.

Driving along in a new car not long ago Mr. Pidey picked up a distinguished-looking hitchhiker. He had gone only a few miles, however, when he asked to be put down.

"I live back where you picked me up," he explained. "You're my fourth ride today. You see, I'm buying a new car and this is the best way I know to try them all out."

In response to a newspaper essay contest on "What I Want in My Post-war House," an ex-G.I. sent in the one well-chosen word: "Me!"

The good old days were those when there were two cars in every garage. Now it's two families.

The mother and daughter were very busy with the wedding plans when the bridegroom-to-be called. He watched the preparations rather impatiently for awhile, until his future wife noticed his look of annoyance.

"Darling, we have such a lot to do," she soothed, "and if we want to make our wedding a big success we mustn't forget the most insignificant detail!"

"Oh, don't worry about that," murmured the young man, "I'll be there all right."

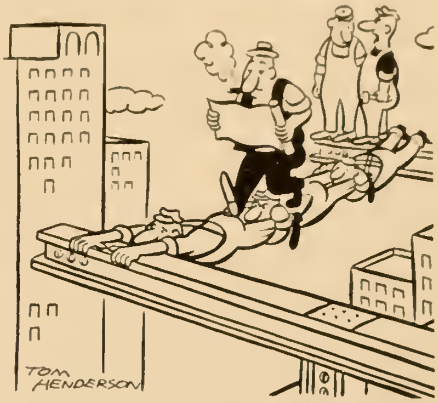
In Hartford, Connecticut, a woman reported to police that a man had dragged her down two flights of stairs by the hair, choked her, and threatened to kill her. She gave a detailed description of the man.

Just routine, thought the desk sergeant, "Don't worry, lady. We'll arrest him in no time at all." Her eyes widened in surprise. "But I don't want him arrested. Just find him. He promised to marry me."

In the film Copacabana Andy Russell, watching Carmen Miranda execute a fiery South American dance, remarked approvingly, "Lots of pepper."

Groucho Marx nodded in assent, added, "Nice shaker, too."

Milking machines are here to stay
But Ag students prefer the udder way.



THE BOSS

"How do you like the way the new boss walks all over everybody?"

Papa: "Isn't Kunigunde old enough to be told about the birds and bees? How the latter flit from flower to flower to gather pollen?"

Big Sis: "Kunigunde has flitted from flower to flower and been stung sixteen times."

A forest ranger in Arizona frequently saw an Indian chief riding his horse up the canyon trail, his wife trudging along behind him.

"Why is it," the ranger asked one day, "that you always ride and your wife walks?"

"Because," was the solemn reply, "she no gottum horse."

Driver: "It's great, speeding along like this. Don't you feel glad you're alive?"

Passenger: "Glad isn't the word—I'm amazed!"

Beating swords into plowshares is only half the battle; the other half is converting men into plow hands.

The little old woman bent over the cherub in the cradle. "O-o-o. You look so sweet, I could eat you."

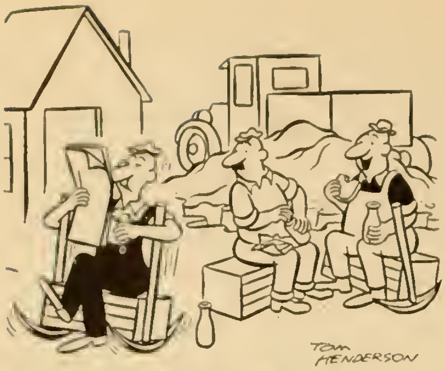
Baby: "The hell you could, you haven't any teeth."

Two cockroaches lunched in a dirty old sewer and excitedly discussed the spotless, glistening new restaurant in the neighborhood which they had left.

"I hear," said one, "that the refrigerators shine like polished silver. The shelves are clean as a whistle. The floors sparkle like diamonds. It's so clean . . . "

"Please," said the second cockroach in disgust, nibbling at a moldy roll, "Not while I'm eating!"

(Turn over, Terp, you're on your back)



LUNCH TIME

"Mr. Weber said he'd prove to be a guy with an eye for comfort!"

The Missus: "Where is that pretty maid who was passing out cocktails a while ago?"

Hostess: "Oh, are you looking for a drink?"

The Missus: "No, I'm looking for my husband."

Cats and people are funny animals. Cats have four paws but only one ma. People have forefathers and only one mother.

When a cat smells a rat he gets excited. So do people.

Cats carry tails and a lot of people carry tales, too.

All cats have fur coats. Some people have fur coats and the ones who don't have fur coats, say catty things about the ones who have them.

Folks addicted to rich victuals
Often wind up in hospictuals.

Have you heard of the bed ridden senior who took a turn for the nurse?

When a bunch of Texans put in at an African port during the war, their skipper told them: "Our job here is to promote good neighborliness. We've got to humor the natives. If they say Africa is bigger than Texas, agree with them!"

Postmaster: "I'm sorry but I can't cash this money order for you unless you have some identification. Have you some friend on the campus?"

Customer: "Not me. You see I'm a coach and our team's been losing."

Author: "I have a story here that everybody ought to read."

"Sorry," replied the editor, "If it were a story nobody ought to read, I'd take a chance."

Jack: "How was the scenery on your ride to Baltimore?"

Jill: "The tooth-paste and tobacco signs were grand but I did not care much for the soap ads.

"We are not what we think we are,
but what we think, we are"

A B-29 is what a woman in her middle forties wishes she could again.

Mary Ellen's little friends, in planning a picnic, left her out. At the last minute they relented, and invited her after all.

"Hurry, dear," urged her mother. "Wash your face and slip on a clean dress while I fix up your picnic lunch."

Mary Ellen shook her head. "It's no use, Mother," she explained; "I've already prayed for rain."

"Hello, is this the Fidelity Insurance Co.?"

"Yes, Madam."

"Well, I want to have my husband's fidelity insured."

"You certainly look cute in that gown, Millie."

"Oh this? I wear it to teas."

"Whom?"

It has been suggested that girls run about the way they do because they are trying to find their mothers.

"Please, doctor," the man shouted into the phone, "my mother-in-law is lying at death's door; won't you please come and pull her through?"

"My poor man, are you really content to spend your life walking about the country begging?"

"No, ma'am, not at all. Many's the time I've wished I had a car."

With graceful feet, a maiden sweet
Was tripping the light fantastic,
When she suddenly tore for the
dressing room door,
"Darn this post-war elastic!"

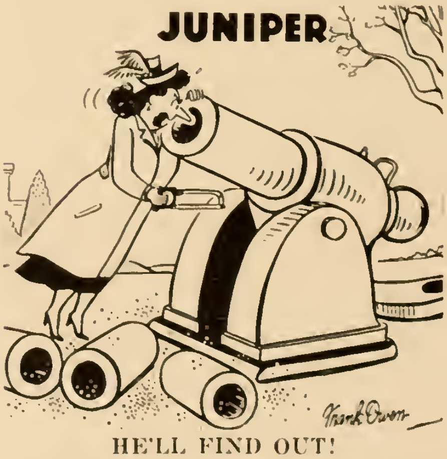
"Ma! Ma! A big truck just ran over Pa and squashed him all over the street!"

"Junior! How many times have I told you not to talk about such things while I'm eating?"

A divinity student named Tweedle
Once wouldn't accept his degree,
'Cause it's tough enough being called
Tweedle;
Without being Tweedle, D.D.

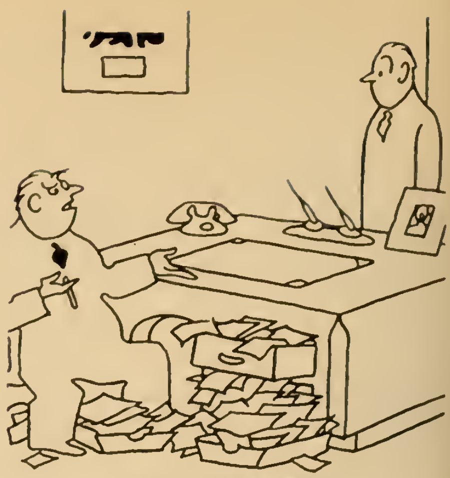
Hotel Clerk: "Inside or outside room, sir?"

Big "M" Wheel: "Inside—it looks like rain."



HE'LL FIND OUT!

"For the last time, young man—will you come out of there?"



GOOD EXAMPLE

"And another thing, Hosentraeger,—If there's one thing I like to see, it's a clean desk! Remember that!"

The prosecutor and psychiatrist were arguing. The 'cutor says, "You're like the blind man looking in a pitch black room for a coal black cat who isn't there." "Yes," replied the doctor, "but you generally find him and send him away."

Some minds are like concrete: all mixed up and permanently set.

A determined man can do more with a rusty wrench than a loafer with all the tools in a machine shop.

Rivers and men get crooked by following the line of least resistance.

I found a little rabbit,
And I named him Jim—
I've got eighteen rabbits now,
Because her wuz no him!

By the way things are going now we're wondering who's going to investigate the investigators while the investigators investigate?

Germs or no germs, kissing is dangerous—it has put an end to a lot of bachelors.

"Honey, while we're sitting out here in the moonlight, I want to ask you a question."

"Yes, my darling?"

"Could we move over a little? I'm sitting on a nail!"

Did you hear about the paper doll committing suicide when she found out her mother was an old bag?

Adam was the first man in history to be awarded the Oak Leaf Cluster.

A little girl of five was entertaining visitors when her mother was out of the room.

"Not very p-r-e-t-t-y," spelled one of the ladies to another with a significant look.

"No," said the child quickly, "but awfully s-m-a-r-t."

Good Printing . . .

. . . Builds For The Future

AND justly so--for the impression you leave with your customers today in your daily use of printed matter will long be remembered, if attractively presented.

We are Equipped to help you obtain this Valuable Result

THE FRENCH-BRAY PRINTING CO.
CANDLER BUILDING • SARATOGA 0100 • BALTIMORE 2, MD.
PRINTERS OF THIS MAGAZINE

Dr. Samuel H. Devault
Agricultural Economics
Campus

Always Buy CHESTERFIELD

"Everybody likes Chesterfield because it's MILDER it's MY cigarette."

Linda Darnell

Starring in
"A LETTER TO THREE WIVES"
A 20th Century-Fox Production

"I've been smoking Chesterfields ever since I've been smoking. They buy the best cigarette tobacco grown . . . it's MILD, sweet tobacco."

M. H. Griffin
TOBACCO FARMER
BAILEY, N.C.

(FROM A SERIES OF STATEMENTS BY PROMINENT TOBACCO FARMERS)

MAKE YOURS THE **MILDER** CIGARETTE

Copyright 1949, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

MARYLAND

PUBLICATION OF THE
UNIVERSITY of MARYLAND
ALUMNI

THE LIBRARY STEPS

Volume XX

May-June

Fifty Cents
The Copy

WEST BROTHERS BRICK COMPANY

Seven Nineteen Fifteenth Street, Northwest
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Manufacturers in the Nation's Capital Since 1844

Suppliers of:

- ★ Face and Common Brick
- ★ Hollow Building Tile
- ★ Cinder and Waylite Building Blocks

Plant:

FAIRMOUNT HEIGHTS • PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY • MARYLAND

* * *

L. PERRY WEST
JOHN N. LYLE
E. NELSON SNOUFFER, JR.
Class of 1929
COLLINS H. McDONALD

24,374 IS RECORD ENROLLMENT

Registrar Preinkert Announces Figure Nearly 4,000 Over Last Year

MORE THAN 24,000 students enrolled for courses given by the University during the 1948-49 academic year, to set a new high, Registrar Alma H. Preinkert has announced.

Miss Preinkert

During the two semesters, 12,393 registered at College Park and 3,204 in the Baltimore schools. Short courses and conferences enrolled 6,030, summer school and other courses making up the remainder.

Last year the grand total of University registrants was 20,456, compared with 24,374 for this year. In 1946-47, the total was 16,644.

The Colleges of Art and Sciences and Engineering showed decreases in enrollment from last year's peak. A&S, which had 3,056 students last year, registered 2,920 in the two semesters of this year, and Engineering dropped from 1,662 to 1,584.

These losses were offset by the expansion of the College of Special and Continuating Studies to embrace 1,520 students, nearly doubling the 951 who registered in its initial program last year.

The enrollment in the College of Agriculture has increased to 852, a gain of 100 students. Business and Public Administration increased by 300 to 2,231, Education by 250 to 1,115, the Graduate School by 200 to 1,726.

Other colleges showed smaller gains. The College of Home Economics had an enrollment of 401, one more than last year. Military Science, Physical Education and Recreation had 44 students, eight more than last year.

In Baltimore, the Graduate School showed a decrease of 355, only 49 having registered this year. The Medicine and Nursing Schools showed slight losses, while the Dentistry, Law, and Pharmacy Schools made small increases.

Baltimore Registrations

The Baltimore registrations in the College of Special and Continuating Studies also set new records. Six hundred more students enrolled this year, making the total 1,580. The College now has 3,100 registrants in Baltimore and College Park combined, compared with a 1,916 total last year.

The number of Short Courses and Conferences offered this year was 39 compared with 16 last year. Enrollment in these courses jumped to 6,030 compared to 3,974.

The best attended short courses were the State 4-H Club Week and the Rural Women's course. More than 1,000 were enrolled for each. The Fire Service Extension offered classes to 1,200 State firemen.

Summer School in 1948 had 3,450 students, all but 224 enrolled here. Last year the total registration was 3,306.

During 1947-48, Maryland's enrollment of 14,111 students studying for degrees was the twenty-fifth largest in the nation, according to the "World Almanac."

"STUDY IS STUDY"

"There is no direct correlation between a student's living conditions and his passing or failing," Geary F. Eppley, Dean of Men, said after a study of last semester's male flunkees.

Commenting on a breakdown of the 330 failing students which represented 4.3 per cent of the male undergraduate enrollment, Dean Eppley said that there was no general concentration of flunkees in any one type of dormitory or group of off-campus facilities.

Although dormitory facilities are usually considered more crowded than off-campus quarters, men living in the dormitories, both temporary and permanent, had a smaller percentage of failures than did any other group.

Dean Eppley attributed good work on the part of proctors as a factor contributing to the low percentage of flunkees in the dormitories. He said that the mere fact that others are studying around him is an incentive for a student to do likewise.

While it would be difficult to determine the relation of living conditions to the greater number of day students who failed, Dean Eppley said:

"As to campus facilities, there is no positive proof that the type or construction of a dormitory, or the fact that it is crowded or not has any direct bearing on students flunking."

PATHS OF LEARNING

Did you ever count the number of times you walked up and down this hill during a semester? (Terrapin Foto.)

FOR NEW CONSTRUCTION

Bond Bill Takes Care of Building

By Robin Kearney

(Diamondback)

THE $5,061,500 bond bill, an addition to the $13,203,140 already granted to the University by the Maryland State Legislature, was passed by the House of Delegates and sent to Governor W. Preston Lane.

While the first $13,203,140 grant will be used for operational costs, the bond issue will be divided for construction purposes among the University at College Park, the University Hospital in Baltimore, Princess Anne College (the Negro division of the University on the Eastern Shore), and the University Extension Services.

President Harry C. Byrd waged a successful campaign for the part of the bond issue containing an allocation of over $800,000 for Princess Ann College. Some legislators were in favor of allotting the funds to Morgan State College, a Negro college near Baltimore which is subsidized by state funds.

Record State Budget

Altogether, the University's share of the record high state budget of over $157 million is $18,264,640. Before the bill granting the University these funds was passed, four attempts at passage of a bill, aimed primarily at the University, requiring all State institutions and departments to submit detailed budget requests was defeated in the Legislature.

The allotment from the bond issue for construction and improvements on campus is well over $2 million. Highest figure on the itemized list from the President's office is $1,700,000 for the addition of Chemistry classrooms, teaching and research laboratories.

Extension of girls' gymnasium facilities will receive $200,000, and appropriations for completion of the women's dormitories is $180,000.

New Labs and Classrooms

Also high on the list is the sum of $1,350,000 for greenhouses, headhouse, and plant laboratories.

The Engineering College will receive $200,000 for equipment and a new building. New Physics classrooms, teaching and research laboratories will be given $100,000, and $75,000 is allotted for the Agricultural Engineering Building.

The College of Agriculture has been granted $105,000 for artificial insemination barns and laboratories, poultry buildings and houses for teaching and research, and an apiary.

A fund for moving the Agronomy and Botany laboratories to new quarters is set at $20,000.

Itemization follows:

College Park:	
Chemistry classrooms, teaching and research laboratories	$1,700,000
Physics classrooms, teaching and research laboratories	100,000
Engineering equipment for new building	200,000
Agr. Engineering building	75,000
Girls' Gymnasium	200,000
Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission for sewage and water lines	47,000
Completion of Women's Dormitories	180,000
Artificial Insemination barns and laboratories	20,000
Poultry buildings and houses for teaching and research	65,000
Apiary	20,000
Moving Agronomy and Botany laboratories to new quarters	20,000
Greenhouses, headhouse and plant laboratories	135,000
	$2,762,000
Baltimore:	
Psychiatric Unit for University Hospital and additional beds for Medicine and Surgery	$1,000,000
Nurses' Home	200,000
	$1,200,000
Princess Anne:	
To Complete Dining Hall	$ 65,000
Men's Dormitory	200,000
Dairy, beef cattle and sheep barns	40,000
Athletic Field	15,000
Engineering, Mechanical Arts and Agricultural Building	270,000
Heating plant and utility lines	140,000
Sewage disposal	60,000
To complete faculty apartment house building	75,000
	$ 865,000
Other Places:	
Crisfield SeaFood Technological Labratory completion	$ 60,000
Salisbury Laboratory, truck crops, small fruits and poultry extension and research	100,000
Southern Maryland Tobacco Farm, curing and other barns and equipment and research	30,000
Howard County substation, live stock extension and research	44,500
	$ 234,500
TOTAL	$5,061,500

STEPHENS ON RADIO

When jobs in radio shows began to interfere with his studies, Jim Stephens gave up a business major at the University of Maryland to follow up a successful career in broadcasting.

He appeared in "The Big Story" of reporter Robert Cour, of the Denver (Colorado) Post, dramatized over NBC. The story was based on several coincidences that led to solving a local murder case. Mr. Stephens portrays a suspected murderer of the factual newspaper story.

Radio actor Stephens was born in Baltimore, Md., and lived there until he was 19. He was married at 18. Martha Stephens is from Beltsville, Md., and she helped her husband get established in radio.

While studying at Maryland, he answered an ad in the *Washington Times Herald* and passed the subsequent radio audition. When he began to get calls to appear in radio shows daily, he decided to abandon college. His amateur radio work was done at stations WFBR and WBAL in Baltimore.

After Mr. Stephens was released from the army, he and his wife lived in Greenbelt.

MARYLAND
ALUMNI PUBLICATION
UNIVERSITY · MARYLAND

HARVEY L. MILLER, Managing Editor

VOLUME XX MAY-JUNE 1949 NUMBER FOUR

Published Bi-Monthly at the University of Maryland, College Park, Md., and, entered at the Post Office, College Park, Md., as second class mail matter under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879. Harvey L. Miller, Managing Editor; Anne S. Dougherty, Circulation Manager. Sally Ladin Ogden, Advertising Director, 3333 N. Charles Street, Baltimore 18, Maryland.

ALUMNI COUNCIL

Dr. Arthur I. Bell, President, Alumni Council
C. V. Koons, Vice-President
David L. Brigham, General Alumni Secretary

Alumni Council Representatives

AGRICULTURE—J. Homer Remsberg '18, James L. Ward '31, Mahlon N. Haines '96.
ARTS & SCIENCES—Dr. Arthur Hersberger '32, Winship I. Greene '26, Thomas J. Holmes '23.
BUSINESS & PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION—Austin C. Diggs '21, Chester W. Tawney '31, Jos. C. Longridge '26.
DENTAL—Dr. C. Adam Bock '22, Dr. Arthur I. Bell '19, Dr. Arthur L. Davenport '18.
EDUCATION—Ramon Grelecki '43, Warren Rabbitt '31, Mrs. Mildred Smith Jones '22.
ENGINEERING—Fred Cutting '34, C. V. Koons '29, Walter R. Beam, Jr. '47.
HOME ECONOMICS—Hazel Tenney Tuemmler '29, Nellie Smith Davis '23, Mary F. Chaney '42.
LAW—Judge Wm. Henry Forsythe, Jr. '97, J. Gilbert Prendergast '33, Judge Eli Frank.
MEDICAL—Dr. Albert E. Goldstein '12, Dr. Wetherbee Fort '19, Dr. Thurston R. Adams '34.
NURSING—Virginia Conley '40, Ethel M. Troy '17, Clara M. McGovern.
PHARMACY—Mathias Palmer '25, Frank S. Balassone '25, Morris L. Cooper '26.

$3.00 PER YEAR

FIFTY CENTS
THE COPY

IN BALTIMORE
The Group of Medical Buildings.

CLASS OF '24

The twenty-fifth anniversary reunion of the Class of 1924 is scheduled for the fall Homecoming weekend. Arrangements are under the chairmanship of Aubrey S. Wardwell, 729 Fifteenth St., N.W., Washington, D. C. Others who have been active in the initial planning are Miss Sarah E. Morris of New York and Frank T. Chesnut of Yardley, Pa. Details concerning the silver anniversary are to be sent all members of the class.

Eleanor Glotfelty Robey has just written to tell of the death of Angela Getty Smart in April of last year. She was buried at Grantsville, Md. and for a number of years had been employed as a caseworker for the Garrett County Public Welfare office. Her children reside at Oakland, and in 1948 her daughter Molly was chosen as the candidate from Garrett County for Maryland's Miss American competition.

AT DURHAM

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe H. Martin of College Park attended the 445th Meeting of the American Mathematical Society held at Duke University in April.

More than 100 mathematicians from colleges and universities throughout the Southeast attended the meeting at Duke. This is the first such sessions held in the Southeast.

Some 27 papers on analysis, statistics, applied mathematics, algebra, geometry and topology were presented.

President's
MESSAGE

By Arthur I. Bell, D.D.S.

President, Alumni Council

TO THOSE who are generally interested in the progress of the University of Maryland, and that includes all of us, I want to say how important it is for our general Alumni Association to continue its growth and to consolidate the fine progress we have made in a little more than a year of our existence. It is well conceded the greatest single factor in the promotion of alumni affairs is our "MARYLAND" magazine. As of today we have one of the best, if not the best, alumni magazines in the country. Those who are in a position to make comparisons support this statement. It is therefore essential that we continue to hold all our subscribers and at the same time secure a substantial number of new ones if we are to continue to go forward.

Dr. Bell

Our reason for laying so much stress on this factor at the present time is two-fold: (1) The renewal date of a great many of our initial subscriptions is close at hand (2) we will soon have a great many new alumni as a result of the coming graduation. May I therefore urge all of you to check your key letter and then renew your subscription when you get the renewal notice. We ask each of you to help in every way you can to find a new subscriber. One of our most ardent alumni members makes it a practice to ask every fellow alumnus whom he meets whether he is a "MARYLAND" subscriber. If this idea were followed by a substantial number, our success would be guaranteed. Why not give it a try?

The magazine will improve with the suggestions you make. If there are certain features you do not like make your sentiments known. If there are items or sections which should be added you can help us get them by simply writing a few lines to the Alumni Association. We must not forget that the alumni magazine is a major yardstick by which our alumni activities are judged. It needs your continuing support and it needs the new subscriber which you can obtain.

* * *

Like Winston Churchill, "I haven't always been wrong." A.I.B.

BORN TOO SOON

Old-time song writer sold his composition for two dollars. Had he waited a century he could have won $30,000 for identifying it.

MARYLAND
AGRICULTURAL
EXPERIMENT STATION

TWO EARLY "SHOTS" OF ROSSBOROUGH INN

Historic Rossborough Inn, built in 1798, celebrates its 150th Anniversary and now serves as Headquarters for the University of Maryland Alumni Association. It began as a main link on the post road between Washington and Baltimore. It is best known as the oldest building on the campus and the popular resting stop for General Lafayette.

MARYLAND DAY

Monsignor John K. Cartwright of St. Mathew's Cathedral, Washington, was the guest speaker at the "Maryland Day" convocation of students and faculty of the University of Maryland on March 25 in Ritchie Coliseum.

Formerly an annual event celebrating the founding of Maryland in 1634, the Convocation was discontinued during the war and was revived for the first time this year.

Dr. H. C. Byrd, President of the University, presided over the convocation which included a musical program, presentation of colors, and a formation of Maryland's three thousand man ROTC unit.

Dr. Ernest Cory was chairman of the program committee.

Maryland's first settlers landed on March 25, 1634 on what is now Blakiston's Island in Chesapeake Bay and there soon founded St. Mary's City which served as capital of the Province for sixty years. The date has been observed since the founding of the University of Maryland.

An address on "The Importance of Freedom's Responsibilities" by Monsignor Cartwright highlighted the day.

According to Monsignor Cartwright, our country's greatness is measured first by our abundance and its utilization by the citizens, and second by our freedom.

Although Freedom is man's inherited grant from God, Monsignor Cartwright said, it is not always honored by man. It is our duty to make a conscious effort to preserve these rights, he continued.

"With our rights, comes responsibility. You have taken away the foundation of rights when you take away the ensuing responsibilities . . . Those who are in prison camps today have yielded to the dreams and responsibility of the minority, which results in no equality of goods, but in fear and shame," the guest speaker said.

Preceding the convocation, at which University President H. C. Byrd officiated, a program of march music was presented by the ROTC Band under the direction of Frank V. Sykora, assistant professor of music.

The invocation was given by Rev. Nathaniel Acton of St. Andrew's Church in College Park.

In introducing the speaker, President Byrd cited him as "a great orator and a perfect exemplification of Christian living and good citizenship."

CHAIRMAN

Dr. Ernest N. Cory, pictured above, was chairman of the Maryland Day exercises.

BALTIMORE STUDY

Under the title, "Baltimore: Some Economic Indicators," the Bureau of Business and Economic Research of the University of Maryland has published a study of changes in the economic and business welfare of Baltimore. Comparisons are made with Washington, D. C., and Philadelphia, Pa., and the place of the Baltimore metropolitan area in its regional setting is analyzed.

In issuing the study, Dr. John H. Cover, Director of the Bureau of Business and Economic Research, commented, "So intricate and diverse is the economy of any metropolis that efforts to discover its state of health require patient and extended diagnosis. Partial soundings are attempted in this initial analysis."

Baltimore contains 62 percent of the civilian population of Maryland within its corporate boundary, and accounts for more than 95 percent of the State's department store sales. So preponderantly urban is the industry of Maryland, that about 25 percent of income receipts of its citizens in 1947 went to persons engaged in manufacture, and only 4.4 percent to agriculture.

Included in the study, which appears as the March number of the quarterly publication, "Studies in Business and Economics," are analyses of employment, department store sales, newspaper advertising linage, electricity consumption, bank debits, relative cost of living and consumer prices, building and housing, life insurance sales, population growth, water-borne traffic, and air transportation.

DELTA SIGMA PHI

The Maryland chapter (Alpha Sigma) of the Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity will celebrate its Silver Anniversary as a Delta Sig. chapter by festivities on May 20 and 21. The group was originally the Sigma Tau Alpha local fraternity.

The program will begin Friday evening with a banquet and spring formal at Bethesda Country Club. Guest speakers for the banquet, which begins at 7:00 P. M., will be Congressman F. Edward Hebert, alumnus of Chi Chapter in New Orleans; and Dr. Hugh J. Ryan, national president of the fraternity from Bradford, Pa. Honored guests will be Congressman Hebert; Dr. Ryan; Dr. Harry C. Byrd, president of the University; Mr. Francis Wacker, general secretary of the fraternity; Mr. Arthur Defenderfer, former general secretary who now resides in Washington, D. C.; Professor Herbert Crosman, chapter adviser, and Mrs. Grace McNeal, the chapter house mother. Honored also will be charter members. Making the trip to Washington with their husbands will be Mrs. Ryan and Mrs. Wacker.

The members of the fraternity will witness on May 21 the lacrosse game at Byrd Stadium between Maryland University and Johns Hopkins, local Maryland rival from Baltimore. Coach Faber is an alumnus of the local chapter. Following the game, a buffet dinner and dance will be held at the chapter house honoring all returning alumni.

The chartered members, who were initiated on May 24, 1924, include: Frank R. Caldwell, Thomas H. Fitzgerald, Taylor P. Rowe, Gilbert B. Fitzgerald, William Freeland Gemmill, Henry R. Heidelbach, Humphrey M. Walsh, Robert P. Straka, William M. Duvall, Emanuel F. Zalesak, Ralph M. Graham, John E. Faber, Jr., William M. Kline, Stanton J. Collins, Charles W. Litchfield, George H. Dent, John F. Sullivan, Nathaniel J. Wilson, John W. Waters, Edward P. Coblentz, Leoinel K. Ensor, Theodore H. Dent, Wade G. Dent, Jr., Paul W. Smith, Oscar B. Coblentz, Jr., Wilbur N. Snyder, George W. Morrison, Edwin F. Rothgeb, LeRoy W. Sheriff, George H. Yeager, Leland H. Cheek, John R. Lakin, Sterling E. Abrams, Rees A. Gillespie, and Professor George J. Schulz.

The Silver Anniversary Committee making all arrangements are: G. William Steele, General Chairman; Thomas P. Johnson, co-chairman; Louis G. Carrico and Emanuel F. Zalesak, alumni chairmen. Active members assisting the committee include: Thomas Weir, Peter Chasney, and Zenon Trivelis. Alumni members assisting in the work are: Gilbert Dent, William Flecher, and William Myer.

EASTER TRAGEDY

Helen Patricia Brown, 21, of Greenbelt, Maryland student, died at Warrenton, Va., from injuries suffered in an Easter holiday accident three miles from Warrenton. Miss Brown's sister, Margaret, 19, also a Maryland student, and seven other persons were injured.

The dead girl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Brown, was a member of the Greenbelt band and the University orchestra.

BEACH FOR EASTER

Testudo, 300-pound, cast-iron mascot terrapin, popped up in Triton Beach, continuing a series of travels that make Gulliver look like a home body.

Testudo's latest trip was estimated by the electric calculator in the school of engineering as his 3,490,567th, give or take a couple. Nobody knew why he left.

Maryland Beauty

Miss Maryland

Sara Lee Shields, of Linthicum Heights, Md., (pictured herewith) freshman in BPA and a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, was crowned Miss Maryland of 1949 at the annual Junior Prom.

Blond, hazel-eyed, a former Powers model, she was selected by the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer motion picture studio from photographs submitted by sororities and independent groups on campus.

This is the photograph submitted for the competition. It is the work of Al Danneger, University of Maryland's top rung camera artist.

DON'T BURN LEAVES

The possibility of having more and better vegetables goes up in smoke when leaves are burned. Edward K. Bender, gardening specialist at the University of Maryland, makes this statement as he urges that leaves be used to improve the garden.

The leaves can be used as compost to add organic matter as well as nitrogen phosphorous and potash to the garden soil. Using them in this manner will also improve the texture and water holding capacity of the soil and will result in better garden crops next year.

Another use is to allow the leaves to rot down in a pile and put them as mulch around tomato plants and similar crops next spring.

HERE'S "DAN" Hyattsville Plasterer To Campus Policeman in One Not-So-Easy Jump

By Charles Shafer

In the Old Line

ON a particularly dark night, all too easily remembered by some, a grim, stocky man dressed in the uniform of a University policeman set out on his tour of duty. It was a chilly, moonless night, and he was filled with a strange sense of foreboding as he walked among the dimly lit campus buildings, testing, rattling, and probing the darkness with his flashlight.

Approaching Morrill Hall, he paused and looked with suspicion at a partly opened door. Peering cautiously into the murky interior, he saw a white sheet clearly outlining the form lying beneath it.

Like Movie Mystery

"Just like the movies," says Sgt. Wiseman, better known to Maryland students as "Dan the Cop." "I knew it was a corpse, but I had to investigate. When I lifted . . . *When I lifted* the sheet that covered the body, the eyes glinted bright even in the dark room. I was shaking plenty. After all, it could have been anyone. There were some mighty unpopular people around at that time.—That idea—yes, yes, I thought of that dean who had wanted to stop necking on sorority house steps. But they wouldn't! *Or would they?*

"DAN"

Dan Wiseman, pictured above, is chief of University of Maryland campus police.

"Anyway," Dan sighs, "I would have been a lot happier that night if someone had told me beforehand that the thing under that sheet was only a cadaver—a selected volunteer for zoology department experimenters. But," he adds ruefully, "the least the administration can do is pay for the sleeping pills I've had to take every night."

This would amount to quite a bill, for a long time has elapsed since the depression . . .

The depression forced this Hyattsville born and educated man to leave his trade in 1932 and join the forces of Maryland's State Department of Forestry. After four years in the trees, Dan, deciding that the forest was strictly for bears, happily turned in his axe and became the entire University of Maryland police force. He was our first cop.

Struck By Truck

However, what he thought would be an easy job turned out to be a backbreaking ordeal. One day as Dan was driving his car down . . . *down* the old road by the dairy building a truck swung out quickly in front of him. When the wheels stopped spinning Dan was in the hospital with a fractured spine. In addition, a leg which even today is two inches shorter than the

UNIVERSITY
OF
MARYLAND

THE NORTH GATE

North gate leading into University from Boulevard where Police Chief Dan Wiseman and his command hold forth. (Terrapin Foto.)

other, is a sharp reminder to the sergeant of his tour of duty on the Maryland campus.

When the war came Dan's troubles seemed to multiply like the dues on a library book. Many of his police assistants, faced with probable induction, lapsed into an attitude of "I just don't give a damn." Dan reflects dismally upon the deep concern once caused him by some carefree persons posing as nature lovers in Calvert Hall.

Just "Boys"

The boys, as he laughingly refers to them, evidently seeking the beauty of their own personal waterfall, plugged all the sinks and turned on the water. Upon Dan's arrival, the synthetic cascade was already gushing down the steps. "Going up those steps," says Dan, "I felt like a salmon at spawning time."

Dan has innumerable stories of campus pranksters, but there is one that shocked him even more than the waterfall gag. The bust of old Senator Morrill was reported missing. Dan relentlessly pursued the case, and successfully cornered the thieves with the *corpus delecti*—or what was left of it. The jokesters explained to the irate policeman that they had merely been trying to elevate sage Morrill's likeness to even greater heights than he had known during his lifetime. As a matter of fact, the altruists thought it only fitting for the senator to rest at a no lower height than the top of the flagpole. As it transpired either Mr. Morrill or his benefactor became dizzy from such a meteorical rise up in the world and the bust soon reposed in a multitude of fragments on the cold ground.

Campus Big Wheels

After Dan assured the culprits that it was impossible to join the pieces together all the boys surrendered meekly. When the identity of the three villians is brought up, Dan first lowers his eyes and then vaguely hints that they were the editor of the Diamondback, the editor of the Old Line, and the president of a prominent campus club.

"Pranks and crime," asserts Dan, "are less than ever before. Probably this is so because of the mature outlook the veterans take toward college." But even as he says this, a nostalgic look comes into his eyes, and one can't help wondering if he isn't remembering the forgotten cadavers, the stolen bust, and the flooded dorms of other days . . .

TERWILLINGER
LOAN CO.
Rodney deSarro

"In the event you miss a payment—who is your next of kin?"

OPEN EVERY DAY
From 11 A. M. to 12 P. M.

OCCIDENTAL
RESTAURANT
WHERE STATESMEN DINE

• FAMOUS FOR FOOD •

Dean of Capital Restaurants
Mecca of Washingtonians

◎
Steaks, Chops and Sea Foods
◎

1411 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. N.W.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

WArfield 3500

Southeastern Floor
Company
OTTO HAUG

Asphalt Tile - Wood - Linoleum
Rubber Tile

4812 Rhode Island Ave.
HYATTSVILLE, MARYLAND

CIVIL ENGINEERING CLASS, 1910

Left to Right: O. H. Saunders, U. S. Army Colonel; George Hamilton, Leonardtown; Jack Grason, W. P. Cole, Jr.; Dr. T. H. Taliaferro, Bill Frere, W. G. Cole, Herschel H. Allen, prominent construction engineer.

College of ENGINEERING

ENGINEERING GET TOGETHER

11:00 to 12:00—Registration and Informal Reunion
12:00 to 12:30—Luncheon served
12:30 to 1:00—Luncheon and informal visit
1:00 to 1:15—Announcements and greetings
1:35 —Closed Meeting, informal campus tour and Lacrosse game with Duke

Spring Get-Together

By Walter R. Beam, Jr.

THE Board of Directors of the Engineering Alumni Association met on Thursday, March 24, to discuss plans for the Spring Get-Together, planned for May 14. Present at the meeting were Fred Cutting, president; Ed Powell; vice-president C. V. Koons; Bob Rivello; and Walter Beam.

The Spring Get-Together, annual social event of the Engineering alumni group, takes advantage of the balmy weather available in May, and is an opportunity for all the grads to get together, bring their families, and have a picnic style luncheon on the campus. It was decided this year to meet at the Rossborough Inn, with registration from 11 to 12 in the morning. Lunch will be served at the Inn, and afterwards tours of the campus may be made, or, since there is a lacrosse game scheduled for the afternoon, the engineers will get a chance to see one of Maryland's teams in action against Duke University. It is hoped that we will be able to have tickets for the game reserved and sold at the luncheon. The luncheon itself will cost $1.50 per person, or $2.50 a couple (an added incentive to bring the wives).

It was decided, since the new buildings of the Martin College will probably not be completed by May 14th, that this meeting will not serve as a housewarming there. Incidentally, plans are already under way for a big affair early in the fall, when equipment will be installed and the buildings in use. Any who wish, of course, may walk over and take a look at the buildings and see for themselves the growth of the College of Engineering.

Planned for the near future is a directory of Engineering College graduates. All the available names will be listed, both alphabetically by year of graduation, and by geographical location. Since a number of the graduates have been 'lost,' we and Dave Brigham hope that by publishing this directory, we can add little by little until many more names and addresses are available.

In order to appraise the graduating students of their Alumni Association, there are several steps being taken. Graduating seniors are asked to fill out a sheet giving briefly their personal history, and they will be given a free year's subscription of this magazine.

For our spring meeting, a slightly reduced rate will be afforded members of the graduating class and seniors will be strongly urged to come, so they may become acquainted with the graduates of the preceding years.

Invitations to the Get-Together will be sent out by the Office of the Alumni Secretary, and reservations can be made by return postcard. All the graduates of the College of Engineering are cordially invited to this affair, and it is hoped that the meeting this year will be even a greater success than the one of last year.

School of LAW

Alumni Banquet

THERE will be a banquet and general meeting of the University of Maryland Law School Alumni Association at 7 P. M. on Thursday evening, May 5, 1949, at the Lord Baltimore Hotel, Baltimore. Dress will be informal.

Following the banquet a business meeting will be held for the election of officers. The Nominating Committee, appointed by Judge Eli Frank, the present president of the Association, will offer the following list of officers for the ensuing year:

President

Honorable E. Paul Mason	Baltimore

First Vice President

Horace E. Flack, Esq.	Baltimore

Second Vice President

Senator John Grason Turnbull	Towson

Third Vice President

C. Ferdinand Sybert, Esq.	Ellicott City

Secretary and Treasurer

L. W. Farinholt, Jr., Esq.	Baltimore

Executive Committee:

J. Dudley Digges, Esq.	Upper Marlboro, Md.
Paul F. Due, Esq.	Baltimore
Edwin Harlan, Esq.	Baltimore
Emerson C. Harrington, Esq.,	Cambridge, Md.
Stanford I. Hoff, Esq.	Westminster, Md.
Wm. D. Macmillan, Esq.	Baltimore
John E. Magers, Esq.	Baltimore
Wm. J. McWilliams, Esq.	Annapolis, Md.
J. Gilbert Prendergast, Esq.	Baltimore
Cornelius V. Roe, Esq.	Towson, Md.
Benjamin Rosenstock, Esq.	Frederick, Md

Any other nominees for the above offices may be made by petition signed by at least ten members and filed with

SPEAKER

Hon. Philip B. Perlman, University of Maryland, LL.B. 1912, Solicitor General, who will speak at Law Alumni Banquet. (Udel Bros. Foto) the Secretary, L. W. Farinholt, Jr., Law School, University of Maryland, Greene and Redwood Streets, Baltimore 1, Maryland, not later than May 4, 1949.

Following the business meeting there will be an address on a subject which will be of interest to the alumni.

Each alumnus is urged to attend and it is anticipated that many will gather before the dinner in class groups for informal reunions.

By this time an announcement concerning the banquet and a return card, with self-addressed envelope, should be in the hands of each alumnus. In the event that this letter failed to reach you, because of a change of address, your remittance of five dollars ($5.00) or a request for information may be made directly to L. W. Farinholt, Jr., Secretary, University of Maryland, School of Law, Greene and Lombard Streets, Baltimore 1, Maryland.

Philip B. Perlman, Solicitor General of the United States is scheduled for the feature address at the Law Banquet. Mr. Perlman, a graduate of the University Law School in 1912, received an honorary Doctor of Laws at U. of Md. Commencement exercises last June.

BALTIMORE CLUB

Formation of a University Alumni Club commenced with a meeting at the Stafford Hotel on March 7th. A second session was held on April 4 with approximately thirty interested alumni present. Dr. Waitman F. Zinn '11, a graduate of the Medical School, was named temporary chairman. Dr. Arthur I. Bell, president of the General Alumni Council, and a Dental School graduate of the Class of '19, was asked to serve as temporary vice-chairman. James O. Proctor '39, Education, has been named temporary secretary.

An annual meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, May 11, at which time permanent officers will be elected. Members of the nominating committee include Dr. Albert E. Goldstein '12, Med., Chairman, Frank L. Black '04, Pharmacy, Austin C. Diggs '21, Business, Dr. C. Adam Bock '22, Dent., and James M. Schwartz '17, Ag.

An Objectives, Constitution and By-laws Committee has been appointed and has presented a proposed constitution. The constitution calls for a president, three vice-presidents, a secretary-treasurer and an executive committee. Members of the Constitution Committee include Dean J. Ben Robinson of the Dental School, William J. O'Donnell '41 Law, and E. E. Powell '13 Engineering.

The official name of the organization is to be the University of Maryland Alumni Club of Baltimore. Those persons present at the first two planning meetings have been asked to bring at least two additional persons for the first annual meeting in May. Interested Baltimore alumni are urged to contact the temporary secretary, James O. Proctor at No. 3 E. 25th St., Baltimore.

BOWMAN'S DAIRY
BALTIMORE MARYLAND
Space Saver Milk Bottle

• May we call your attention to the BUCK SQUARE SPACE-SAVER milk bottles, which were originated and introduced by us eight years ago, the use of which has now become general throughout the country?
• Through the cooperation of other milk bottle manufacturers with us, this patented bottle has been made available to every member of the dairy industry without hindrance of any kind.
• The many savings in crate and carton materials, storage and shipping space and weight, and most of all, the saving in refrigerated space in dairies, stores and homes, are contributions which we are glad to have made to the dairy industry.

BUCK GLASS COMPANY
BALTIMORE, MARYLAND
Manufacturers of Baltimore's Milk Bottles For A Half Century

HOPWOOD TRANSPORTATION CO.
BALTIMORE • WASHINGTON • ALEXANDRIA • DAILY SERVICE
TOWSON and BEASON STREETS
SO uth 0433 • 0434 BALTIMORE, MD.

Drugs and medicines constitute the chief stock in trade of every successful drug store. It is much better to establish the drug store as a health center than as a source of supply for anything and everything. There is an occasional store that fills few prescriptions and still makes money, but there is no store anywhere that enjoys a good prescription business that does not make money. It is therefore logical that druggists make every effort to get all the prescription business there is to be had. Along with competent professional service, high quality prescription merchandise should be featured. The markets of the world offer no finer pharmaceuticals and biologicals than those bearing the Lilly Label. Lilly is our featured line.

THE HENRY B. GILPIN COMPANY

BALTIMORE 1, MARYLAND
WASHINGTON 4, D. C.
NORFOLK 10, VIRGINIA

School of MEDICINE

Dr. Waldo B. Moyers

DR. W. B. MOYERS, a graduate of the University Medical School in 1931, and a resident of Prince George's County, has just been conferred a fellowship in the American College of Physicians. The action occurred in New York at the annual meeting of the American College of Physicians and was the only such recognition given a resident of Maryland at the meeting. Dr. Moyers was first certified by the American Board of Internal Medicine as a specialist in that field. He has practiced in Mt. Rainier since 1933, was chairman of the Medical Examiners Board for Draft Board No. 1 in Hyattsville, has been a member of the Tuberculosis Board since 1938, and is a past-president of the Prince George's County Medical Society. He is a member of the College Park Rotary Club, the Prince George's Chamber of Commerce, the American Heart Association, and the Terrapin Club.

Medical President

Dr. Albert E. Goldstein, '12, President of the University Medical Alumni Association, has just received two new responsibilities. He has been elected president of the Mid-Atlantic Urological Association and has been named chairman of the building committee for a new medical and serological structure. Approximately a half-million dollars will be used by the committee to put up a new building to enlarge the medical and serological faculty of Maryland. Dr. Goldstein is also president of the Baltimore City Medical Society.

Dr. T. W. Seay

Dr. Thomas W. Seay of Spencer, N. C. is the Rowan-Davie Medical Society's "outstanding general practitioner of the year" and will be entered in competition for that title in the State.

Dr. Seay was chosen on the basis of his record of service in professional, civic, family and religious activities. The winner of the State title will compete for national honors.

A native of Spottsylvania Court House, Va., Dr. Seay attended the public schools in Virginia and the Weisner Preparatory School at Fredricksburg, Va., and was a navy hospital apprentice, first class, during World War I.

He took his pre-medical course at Johns Hopkins University and received his doctor of medicine degree at the University of Maryland in 1921. After an internship in the Maryland University Hospital in Baltimore, he located at East Spencer in 1922.

He is a member of the North Carolina State Medical Society, the Rowan-Davie society, the Tri-State Medical Society, the Southern Medical Association, the American Medical Association and the American Academy of General Practice.

His wife is the former Miss Inez Marks of Baltimore. They have three children, Ruth, James Lee and T. W. Seay, Jr.

Max S. Sadove, M.D.

Dr. Max S. Sadove has been appointed acting head of the division of anesthesia at the University of Illinois College of Medicine. Dr. Sadove received the bachelor of science degree in pharmacy and the doctor of medicine degree from the University of Maryland.

Dr. Sadove also has been promoted from the rank of assistant professor of anesthesia to associate professor. He has been a member of the faculty of the University of Illinois for the past two years.

He spent five years in the Army Medical Corps, including four years in the European theatre. Following his release from active duty, he served a residency in anesthesia at the Veterans Hospital at Hines.

In addition to his present duties at the University, Dr. Sadove also serves as a consultant in anesthesia at Hines and at the Municipal Tuberculosis Sanitarium.

Stan E. Schwartz, M.D.

Stanley E. Schwartz, M.D., is enrolled in the Basic Science course in Surgery at the New York Medical College. Upon completion of this course he will be an assistant resident surgeon at Queens General Hospital, Jamaica, N. Y.

MEDICAL ALUMNI DAY

FRIDAY, JUNE 3rd, 1949 will be ALUMNI DAY at the UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND SCHOOL OF MEDICINE, Lombard and Greene Streets, Baltimore, Maryland. The following program is scheduled:

9:00 A. M.—Registration. Alumni Office, Gray Laboratory Building and first floor University Hospital.

9:30 A. M.—Clinics and Demonstrations. University Hospital and School of Medicine.

12:30 P. M.—Complimentary luncheon. Students' Lounge, Gray Laboratory Building.

1:30 P. M.—Annual Business Meeting of the Medical Alumni Association. Chemical Hall.

2:00 P. M.—Presentation of the Annual Alumni Honor Award to Dr. Nolan D. C. Lewis, class of 1914, Professor of Psychiatry, Columbia University. Chemical Hall.

3:30 P. M. — Pre-commencement Exercises. Lyric Theatre.

5:00 P. M.—Meetings of individual class reunions.

7:00 P. M.—Annual Alumni Banquet. Southern Hotel.

All Alumni of the School of Medicine are cordially invited to attend these activities. A special invitation is extended to Alumni who have been graduated fifty years or longer.

Wolfe and Stork

Lt. M. W. Wolfe, climaxed his experience as obstetrician at the Station Hospital, Aberdeen Proving Ground with the delivery of three sets of twin boys in one month, making a total of 400 babies delivered since February, 1948.

Lt. Wolfe, a native of Baltimore, is a graduate of the University of Maryland School of Medicine. He attended Severna High School, Virginia Military School prior to attending the University of Maryland. He has been assigned to the Proving Ground since February, 1948.

Lt. and Mrs. Wolfe, the former Thelma Heidelbach of Catonsville, Md., and their daughter Layton Douglas, live in Catonsville.

New Hospital Director

The appointment of Mr. George Buck as director of the University Hospital in Baltimore was announced by Dr. Maurice C. Pincoffs, assistant to the president of the University.

Mr. Buck, formerly superintendent of Mercer Hospital in Trenton, New Jersey, also becomes head of the University's Department of Hospital Administration. He will succeed Harold A. Sayles, who recently resigned to become supervisor of Harris Hospital in Fort Worth, Texas.

Born in Iowa, Mr. Buck graduated from the University of Chicago School of Business in 1934 and took postgraduate work there also.

After completing his education Mr. Buck served on the staffs of the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston and Lennox Hill and Long Island University Hospitals. In 1939 he became the supervisor of Mercer Hospital.

Mr. Buck helped to organize the Middle Atlantic Hospital Assembly an organization made up of representatives from hospitals in New York, Pennsylvania, and New Jersey, and is now serving as president of the group. He has also served on the state licensing board and appropriations board in New Jersey.

MAMMOTH MOTION PICTURE STUDIOS INC.
MAKE UP DEPT
JEFF KEATE

"I'm expecting my wife in an hour, Pierre . . . make up my secretary as an ugly old hag."

DR. BYRD TRAVELS

Dr. Harry C. Byrd, University president, attended the National Educational Council meeting, to be held in Atlanta, Ga., April 23.

The National Educational Bill, passed by the state legislature, authorizes the state to enter into compacts with other states.

The charter is officially called the Regional Educational Compact and lists the names of the governors of 12 southern states among its members. The organization, with its headquarters in Atlanta, has as its objective the desire to take advantage of a provision in the United States Constitution which permits the states to make compacts among themselves.

Once in operation the bill would distribute the costs of the more expensive types of professional education, such as dental or veterinarian training, among the various states.

It is believed that specific advantages would accrue to Negro students in the event that, as an example, a professional school of veterinary training could be set up in one of the southern states participating, where none now exists because of lack of funds, lack of student demand, or some other reason.

WASHINGTON AND LEE

The University of Maryland was represented at the Washington and Lee bicentennial celebration by President Harry Clifton Byrd, on 12 April at Lexington, Va.

The date was chosen for the academic climax of the Washington and Lee Bicentenary because it has the longest continuing significance among memorable dates at the University. As an annual occasion for commemorating the gifts of George Washington and the Society of the Cincinnati in Virginia to the University, it is known as Washington-Cincinnati Society Day.

Incidentally, on the same day in ceremonies on the campus, the Post Office Department issued a Washington and Lee stamp, the first ever issued to honor a college or university.

PAT J. CAROLAN

Writes Patrick J. Carolan, Physical Education Department, Mohawk College, Utica, N. Y.: "Hope all is going well at Maryland. Have had the pleasure of recommending a number of our associated college students to Maryland. Several have been admitted.

"My job as Physical Education instructor and Track coach terminates in June. At that time the Associated Colleges will end their existence, having relieved the veteran education program as intended in New York.

"Married Miss Dora Byrnes of Utica, N. Y. 2½ months ago. Hope to show her the beauty of the Maryland campus and relive some pleasant memories the first chance we get.

"Please say hello for me through "MARYLAND" magazine. Would like to correspond with any former students I have known."

The ART PHOTO ENGRAVING COMPANY Inc.

Equipped and manned to produce the FINEST QUALITY in
Black and White Halftones
Zinc Color Plates
Two, Three and Four Color Process Plates

If it's quality You want The Art Photo

SAratoga 3094*
109 S. Charles St.
Baltimore 1, Md.

THE BEST DEALER
in town
Sells NORGE

GAS RANGES • ELECTRIC RANGES
ELECTRIC WATER HEATERS
WASHERS • WATER COOLERS • BEVERAGE COOLERS
MILK COOLERS • HOME FREEZERS
REFRIGERATORS • HOME HEATERS

-:- Distributed by -:-

LINCOLN SALES CORPORATION
1307 ST. PAUL STREET ★ BALTIMORE 2, MD.
C. HOWARD BUCHWALD '15

GYMKANA

"The Aces," the famous Adagio Dance Team of the University of Maryland Gymkana Troupe. Miss Lois Jackson flies through the air in a "back swan." Her partners are Will Davis, Emery Smith, and Cliff Gonyer. They will show at A & S Rally.

A&S RALLY

★

11:00 to 12:00—Registration and Reunion

12:00 to 12:45—Buffet luncheon

12:45 to 1:15—Greetings, short talk, and reunions

1:15 to 1:45—Entertainment—Gymkana Troupe

1:45 —Reunion, informal tour, and Lacrosse game with Hopkins

College of ARTS & SCIENCES

President Hersberger

DEAR Arts and Sciences Alumni: It has been a real pleasure and privilege to serve as your President since the organization of the new University of Maryland Alumni Association. The Association since its beginning has been highly successful and will become of increasing importance to you and the University. Your publication, "MARYLAND," a copy of which you are now reading, has taken its place as a real leader in its field.

The General Alumni Council derives its strength from the individual college associations, of which ours is one. Your Board of Directors joins me in urging you to attend the College of Arts and Sciences Alumni Rally on Saturday, May 21.

We are confident you will enjoy this opportunity to visit with old classmates, renew acquaintances with members of the faculty, and become more familiar with the functions of the Association. Your committee has planned this outing to be one of real pleasure for you. Set this date aside now!

Sincerely,

ARTHUR B. HERSBERGER,
President.

A&S Spring Rally—May 21

Reunion, Luncheon, Lacrosse and Gym Troupe

By Barbara Louise Love

If you should see any of the members of the Executive Board of the Arts and Sciences Alumni Association looking a little smug, I'll let you in on the reason. We were able to grab the Johns Hopkins' lacrosse game as a focal point for our annual Spring Rally. The date is May 21, 1949, so jot that down on your calendar. Frankly, I thought it was a little nutty to be plotting a Spring Rally the third of February. With miserable snow all over the landscape I couldn't quite picture a warm sunny Saturday in May. My fellow Board members insisted on picking the date that early, and I had to go along with them. However, when I learned that other Associations later came gunning for the same date, I looked as smug as the rest of them.

All joking aside, we are very lucky to have this particular game. As you know, Johns Hopkins has always had one of the leading lacrosse teams in the whole country, and Maryland expects to have a very good team this year. We are planning to have a buffet luncheon served in the garden of the Rossborough Inn before the game. In order to have an opportunity to visit with the friends you haven't seen for a long time, try to get out to the Rossborough about eleven o'clock. There will be registration and an informal reunion until twelve, when luncheon will be served. The buffet style will make it possible to sit where you like and drag your chair up to some group from your own class.

The Board felt there should be some program, provided it wasn't speeches. Dave Brigham came to our rescue with an excellent suggestion, the Gymkana Troupe on campus. I blush to admit that I originally entered "Jim Cannon Group" in my minutes, but a leaflet on their activities straightened me and my spelling out. As you can see from the accompanying picture, they are very professional and finished in their acts. They have put on shows for many neighboring colleges and high schools with very enthusiastic audiences. They will perform several of their most popular acts after lunch.

We expect to have a representative turnout from all classes. The Board itself has members from the classes of 1923, 1924, 1926, 1927, 1932, 1936, 1942 and 1944. These should make good nuclei for the various years, but if you are in one of the years not represented, please make an especial effort to come, because we want to cover the whole range from early 1900 to 1949 if possible. The fun in these get-togethers depends largely on seeing friends in your own age group and renewing old acquaintances. If you will personally call some of your friends and tell them of our plans and of your intention to come, you will add to everybody's pleasure, including your own. The rally is also a good opportunity to meet some people who have similar interests. One of the Board members told of attending a recent Maryland rally in New York. He and his wife started chatting with another couple, and soon discovered they attended the same church in New Jersey, although they had never met.

The Executive Board voted to invite the seniors from Arts and Sciences to the luncheon as well as alumni and Arts and Sciences faculty. We want them to become active members in the Association. If you will make a point of seeking them out when you're here, they will feel more welcome and interested. Perhaps you have a sister or brother who is graduating this year; bring 'em along. Of course, the wives and families of the alumni are always welcome. In case you want to know how much this will cost, here are the facts: luncheon about $1.50, lacrosse game about $1.20. You will receive a letter soon with the details about reservations. We would appreciate it if you can get your reservations in as early as possible. If you don't receive your letter, contact Dave Brigham at the University.

There may be a special announcement at the luncheon which will be of interest to all Arts and Sciences Alumni, but don't tell anyone I told you. Come and find out for yourself.

At Camp Ritchie

The Art School at Camp Ritchie, Md., will be turned over to the University this summer.

Courses will last six weeks and run concurrent with the art courses being taught at summer school at the University. Courses will be offered in landscaping, portraits, still life, composition, and design. The art student will be permitted to carry a maximum of six credits.

There is a limit to the number of students that will be allowed to attend. The Art Department stated that it will only be able to handle between 25 and 30 students.

Best Painting

Harry G. Hunt, sophomore in A&S, won the Painting of the Month Club award for April with his landscape painting of "Land and Sea." The painting was placed on exhibition in the lobby of the Administration Building.

Hunt put in three semesters in the College of Engineering before becoming an art major. He has been active in this vocation for a long time, but only as a sideline until recently. During his enlistment in the Navy he did his painting on canvas "borrowed" from the sail locker. Hunt gave his paintings away not thinking he would ever turn to art as a means of livelihood and his paintings are now scattered throughout the country.

Juska and Beatty

Edward F. Juska recently wrote to Miss Edith Frothingham of the College Park staff to tell of the arrival of Douglas Leon on December 22, 1948. Juska, a 1925 graduate of the College of Arts and Sciences, is now a practicing attorney at Long Branch, New Jersey. His letter said, "Last Homecoming was my first in eight years and to be perfectly honest about it I got a real thrill. To say that I was astounded when I looked over the campus was to put it mildly.

"William 'Chief' Beatty and I have made plans to attend again this fall. Please advise my classmates that old Uncle Edward was responsible for another boy born last December."

Established 1900
The WALKER-HASSLINGER Restaurant
1701-05 NORTH CHARLES STREET • BALTO., MD.
Open 12 to 10 P. M. • Closed Mondays

CHARLES SPORTSWEAR
CARDIGAN CUBAN JACKETS AND OTHER HIGH STYLE SPORT SHIRTS
featured at
GAGE CLOTHING CO.
5 North Liberty Street
Baltimore, Maryland

OFFICE FURNITURE
Fine Executive Desks and Chairs
Leather Club Chairs and Davenports
Filing Cabinets
THE JAMES T. VERNAY & SONS CO.
5 E. LEXINGTON STREET
PLaza 4220

B. & B. Exterminators, Inc.
SANITATION and PEST CONTROL SERVICE
Black Eagle Products
626 NORTH CALVERT ST.
BALTIMORE 2, MD.
Phones: LExington 2140 • 2141

WHITMAN, REQUARDT & ASSOCIATES
Engineers • Consultants
Civil—Sanitary—Structural
Mechanical—Electrical
Reports, Plans,
Supervision, Appraisals
1304 ST. PAUL STREET
Baltimore 2, Md.

Standard Wholesale Phosphate and Acid Works, Inc.
1600 Mercantile Trust Bldg.
BALTIMORE 2, MD.
Plant: CURTIS BAY, MD.
MANUFACTURERS OF
BETTER FERTILIZERS AND SULPHURIC ACID

Highlandtown Auto Co.
DESOTO • PLYMOUTH
Sales & Service
3700 Fleet St. • Baltimore, Md.

WHOLESALE STATIONERY
The "HANDY" Line
BALTIMORE, MD.

"Where Savings Are Safe"
Midstate Building Association
ORGANIZED 1884
FEDERALLY INSURED
5304 YORK ROAD BALTIMORE 12, MD.

Carey Machinery & Supply Company, Inc.
3501 BREHMS LANE
(near intersection Edison Highway and Erdman Ave.)
BALTIMORE 13, MARYLAND • BRoadway 1600
Industrial Mill Supplies, Machine Tools, Pumps & Air Compressors

Beatty is best remembered for his athletic ability while at College Park. Known as the fighting Irishman from Long Branch, New Jersey, he was an outstanding football end, a scrapping basketball guard, and a highly praised in-home on the lacrosse team. Juska was Vice-President of his freshman class, manager of the baseball team in 1925 and managing editor of the yearbook in that same year.

TO PHILIPPINES

Dr. Jack Yeaman Bryan, former professor of journalism at the University of Maryland and former director of public relations of the Welfare Federation of Cleveland, Ohio has assumed the post of cultural officer of the United States Information Service in the Philippines, State Department.

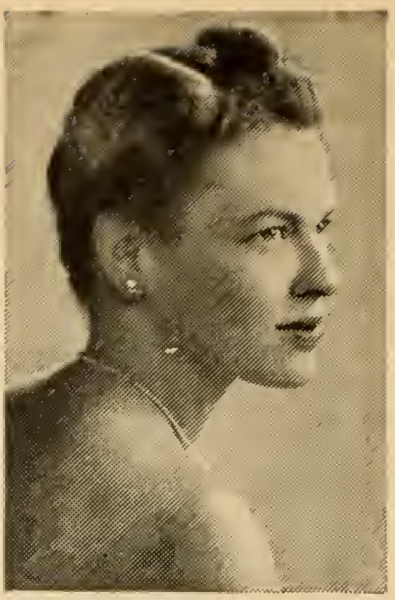
Dr. Bryan

The exchange of teachers, students and technicians in industry and expansion of library facilities will be the chief concern of Dr. Bryan at his office in Manila. The educational exchange program was initiated under an agreement signed March 23, 1948 between the Philippine Republic and the United States. Applications are being received now in this country from persons who want to teach or do research work in the islands republic, while many Filipinos await completion of arrangements to come here for like activity. Similar agreements are now in force with 10 other nations.

Born at Peoria, Illinois in 1907, Dr. Bryan studied for two years at the University of Chicago, was awarded the degrees of bachelor of arts and master of arts by the University of Arizona, and a fellowship by Duke University; also a doctor of philosophy by the University of Iowa. He studied Spanish, French and German. As a research analyst for the Works Progress Administration from August, 1935 to September, 1936, he conducted studies of migrants, analyzed statistics and wrote articles for national distribution. He spent the next six years as professor of English at the University of Maryland.

In 1942 he accepted an appointment to the Office of Civilian Defense in Washington, becoming assistant chief of the block plan and adviser to the chief of Civilian War Services. Then came his welfare service at Cleveland and activity as director of publicity for the National Conference of Social Work.

The new USIS cultural program administrator for the Philippines left here in August, 1945 to become public information officer for UNRRA in Europe. For more than a year he directed the 2-way transmission of press and radio messages between England, France and the United States. He acted as UNRRA liaison officer with the foreign press and also with U. S. Army public relations officers.



BLOSSOM PRINCESS

Pretty Winifred Buckey Clemson, pictured above, junior in the College of Arts and Sciences, University of Maryland, was chosen to represent her school as princess of the Queen's Court at the 22nd Annual Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival to be held in Winchester, Virginia on April 28 and 29.

Miss Clemson, aged 20, with blue eyes and brown hair, was one of thirty-eight young ladies selected from schools and colleges in Virginia, West Virginia, the District of Columbia, Pennsylvania and Maryland to participate in the two-day springtime celebration held in this community in the Shenandoah Valley. Upwards of a quarter of a million visitors are expected to witness the coronation of Queen Shenandoah XXII, and to watch a spectacular blossom pageant and two feature parades on Thursday and Friday of the fete.

Winifred is the daughter of Dr. W. Buckey Clemson, Baltimore. She previously attended Bryn Mawr High School, and Bradford Junior College.

Following service with UNRRA, he returned to the University of Maryland as professor of journalism.

The Manila cultural center is recognized as an important unit in the State Department's organization of 50 libraries now in operation throughout the world. It is expected 80 will be in service by the end of this year. Besides giving people in foreign countries opportunity to read American books, periodicals, and documents, they aid American-sponsored schools overseas. Students, writers, technical men in industry, and government personnel obtain valuable information at the libraries. In some localities, the Library Service conducts traveling book exhibits to create interest in United States textbooks and technical pamphlets. It assists American authors, publishers and playwrights to arrange for the overseas production of books and plays.

Besides the cultural services, the Depart maintains 129 posts in 76 countries for the distribution of information and comment from the United States. The "Voice of America" broadcasts general information about the American way of life in 22 languages. Hour-by-hour around the clock, 36 shortwave transmitters with power up to 200,000 watts broadcast the latest news about the United States. It is estimated that 150,000,000 people hear the programs. Additional information about this country goes abroad by radio code, in airmail bulletins, reprints of vital magazine articles and documentary films.

HEADS JOURNALISM

Dr. Ray Ehrensberger, head of the Speech Department, has been named as acting head of the Department of Journalism and new member of the Publications Board.

Dr. Ehrensberger replaces Dr. Jack Y. Bryan who resigned recently to assume the post of cultural attache of the United States Information Service in the Philippines.

The Journalism Department was formed last September after being a division of the English Department for several years. Dr. Bryan was instrumental in the establishment of the separate department.

In his first step in assuming control of the department, Dr. Ehrensberger has called a meeting of all students majoring in journalism to acquaint himself with his new charges and their individual problems.

THEODORE M. VIAL

Dr. Theodore M. Vial, University Park, a Maryland graduate, gained his Ph.D. in chemistry from the University of Illinois. He now holds a responsible post with the Charles Pfizer Chemical Company in New York. During the war he distinguished himself overseas as an officer in the Army Air Forces.

CHAPLAIN PROPST

18 March 1949

Doctor H. C. Byrd
University of Maryland
College Park, Maryland
Dear Doctor Byrd:

As an alumnus of the University of Maryland, Class of 1927, I have read with unusual interest in the "MARYLAND," alumni publication dated March-April 1949, concerning the proposed new chapel that is to be constructed on the campus. I believe that this will meet a long felt need, and at a time when the destiny of man's hope and freedom is resting in the balance, with only the basic and fundamental ideas of Christianity able to guide mankind in his struggle against the dark and obliterating forces of Communism.

It was indeed a pleasure to read of the many religious activities among the students at the University, and to observe the liberal amount of space given by the "MARYLAND" to this religious work.

I feel that you have been the guiding force and the dynamic personality in this recent and most commendable action.

The youth of today, who will be the leaders of the world's destiny tomorrow, must be mentally, physically, morally and spiritually alert and qualified. Those of us who attempted to guide and assist the moral and spiritual welfare of our Armed Forces during the late war, and who today feel compelled to continue, are most appreciative of the efforts of educational leaders like at the University of Maryland.

With kindest personal greetings, and wishing you all success in your program at the University of Maryland, I remain

Sincerely,
CECIL LOY PROPST
Chaplain (Lt Col)
Base Chaplain
Wright-Patterson AFBBase
Dayton, Ohio

Dr. Byrd's Reply

March 22, 1949

Lt. Colonel Cecil L. Propst
Base Chaplain
Wright-Patterson AF Base
Dayton, Ohio

Dear Colonel Propst:

Thank you for your kind letter with regard to our alumni magazine, "MARYLAND," and its description of the religious activities on our campus. The proposed new chapel, when built, will fulfill a need and desire regarded by faculty and students alike, as an important and necessary addition to our campus.

You may be interested in knowing that we are currently conducting a "Religious Emphasis Week," and judging from the excellent programs which have been prepared, it is evident that our students and faculty are spiritually alert.

I am forwarding a copy of your letter to our Alumni Secretary, Mr. David Brigham, and to Colonel Heinie Miller, Editor of "MARYLAND" magazine, both of whom will be glad to hear of the far reaching effects of their handiwork.

Sincerely,
H. C. Byrd,
President.

BAND PLAYS

The University Concert Band traveled to Western Maryland in April to present two concerts in the Hagerstown High School Auditorium.

The Hagerstown Kiwanis Club sponsored the concerts for the benefit of the Washington County School System.

The afternoon concert was held for the students and faculty of the Washington County public school system. An audience of 1,160 attended.

"My hands were cold."

Terrapin Welcome

In addition to the wonderful meals, pleasant, inviting rooms and faultless service to which Maryland alumni have been accustomed for years, the Lord Baltimore now offers you a place that's made to order for loyal alumni. It's handsome, quiet . . . and comfortable as leather armchairs can make it. Relax after games . . . relax ANY TIME!

Diamondback Lounge

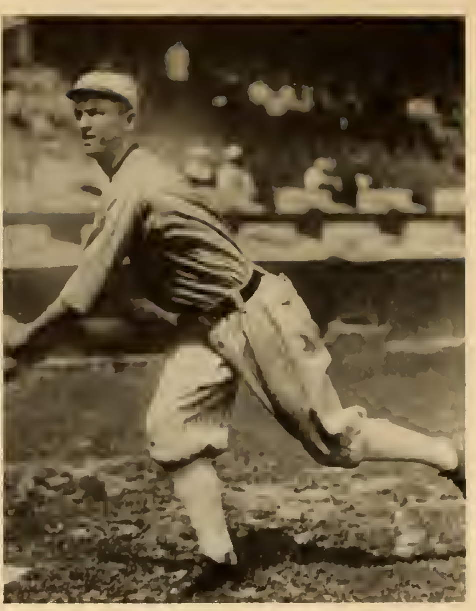
LORD BALTIMORE HOTEL

REESE PRESS BALTIMORE MARYLAND RP

Reese Press
PRINTERS
301 E. LOMBARD ST. BALTIMORE 2, MD.

TODAY

David Danforth, DDS, in his office.



YESTERDAY

"Dandy Dave" Danforth in White Sox Uniform.

School of DENTISTRY

Dr. Dave Danforth, '15, had colorful and long career in baseball. A story of two professions.

By Gardner P. H. Foley

WHEN the name of David Danforth was called at the 1915 Commencement of the University of Maryland, a friend stepped forward to accept by proxy the D.D.S. degree of a Texan who was to become one of the most famous graduates in the long history of the University. On completion of his course requirements for graduation Danforth had received permission from Dean Timothy Heatwole to report to the Louisville Colonels of the American Association for his fourth season in professional baseball.

Born in Granger, Texas, on March 7, 1890, Danforth was the son of a physician who often was obliged to travel by horseback to reach his patients. The father died when David was two years old, leaving a widow with the valiant task of rearing six children. Because of his impressive mound record with the local high school nine, the lad was sought by several colleges. During the 1910 and 1911 seasons he pitched for Baylor's crack teams. In 1911 Baylor won the Texas Collegiate Championship, with Danforth winning all ten of his games and hurling a no-hit, no-run game in the climactic contest of the year.

From Baylor Danforth went up to the big time when he joined Connie Mack's Athletics in the fall of 1911. Here was a rookie making the great jump from a college nine to the best ball club in the world, the team that went on to beat a great Giant club in the world series. With the famous trio of Bender, Coombs and Plank showing signs of fading under the pressure of overwork, Mack greeted his new pitcher with an assignment to the bull pen. One of the greatest moments in Dave's career came in the eighth inning of the game, the first big league game he had ever seen. With the score tied 1-1 and with White Sox players on second and third, Danforth was called to the mound to face the heavy-hitting Ping Bodie. He struck out Bodie, and the side was retired when the next man hit to Eddie Collins. As the Athletics got two runs in that inning young Danforth made a dramatic debut by winning in his first chance against big league batters. Because of his excellent showing under fire Mack sent his Texan rookie into several other games of the waning season.

In May of 1912 Danforth was sent to Baltimore in a trade. During his three seasons with the Orioles he had a record of 40 wins and 39 losses. The Oriole teams of 1912, 1913, and 1914 included a number of unusually good minor league players, such as Cree, Egan, Parent, Maisel, Twombley and Ruth, who played smart baseball under the highly capable managership of the famous Jack Dunn. Young Danforth worked hard during his Baltimore years to strengthen his pitching armamentarium. To his good fast ball he added a slow ball and a curve ball.

August of 1914 was an eventful month in Danforth's career. Because of the invasion of Baltimore by the Federal League Dunn was forced to sell several of his best players. Danforth was sold to Louisville, where he made a 6-5 record. In his first appearance with the Colonels he licked Cleveland 4-0, fanning 9. Shortly after his transfer to Louisville Dave returned to Baltimore to marry Miss Florence Oliphant. As an Oriole, Dave had boarded in the home of the bride's parents.

The achievements of Danforth in his 1915 Louisville season are matters of baseball, as well as local history. With his pretty wife to inspire him and with his mind set on a return to the big leagues, the big Texan burned up the American Association with a record of 18 wins and 17 losses. Referred to by the fans as "the Saturday matinee idol" and as "Dandy Dave" he earned his great local popularity by turning in some amazing pitching performances. In the last six weeks of the season he struck out 135 men in 95 innings. In his last four games his strikeout totals were 10, 15, 18 and 16. On September 12, before a large Sunday crowd, he set a new American Association record by fanning 18 in defeating Kansas City 8-0. On his next appearance, three days later, he got 16 Saint Paul batters on strikes. His fine work attracted the attention of big league scouts and at the end of the season the recently graduated Maryland alumnus was signed by the White Sox.

Among the hundreds of men with big league records only a few have been graduate dentists. This writer knows of only five: Doc White, a famous White Sox pitcher; Doc Prothro, who managed the Phillies; Dick Hoblitzell, a good first-sacker; Eddie Farrell, a shortstop with the Yankees; and Dave Danforth. The explanation for that small number of dentist-ballplayers is that it takes an intelligent, conscientious, and persevering man to combine the study of dentistry with playing ball from early spring to late fall. Always regarded as a smart player, Danforth early in his sports career gave earnest thought to the future that lay beyond his playing days. Having decided to study dentistry he was fortunate in being able to attend a dental school in Baltimore while with the Orioles. With the cooperation of his classmates and with the fatherly encouragement and aid of Dean Heatwole and of Jack Dunn, his manager, young Danforth was able to meet his dental school requirements under difficult conditions. In each of his three school years, he came to Maryland from a hard season's work on the diamond. In two of the years he had to be absent several weeks from classes and clinics while in camp with the Orioles. Jack Dunn, anxious to help a player who demonstrated ambition and gumption, assigned Dave to a private room so that he could study effectively and comfortably the lectures that his classmates sent him daily. When the Orioles returned to Baltimore Dunn permitted him to attend classes on the days when he was not scheduled to pitch. In the spring of his senior year Dave received permission from Louisville to remain at school through the training period and the first month of the season.

With the White Sox in 1916 Dave appeared in 28 games, pitching 99 innings. His record, chiefly in relief, was 5-5. For the 1917 season he had an excellent

12-5 record. He developed into the relief mainstay of the club, appearing in 50 games. The White Sox made the world series that year, but with Urban Faber and Eddie Cicotte going great guns, Dave appeared in only one inning of the series. During most of his four years' tenure with the White Sox Danforth had several remarkably good players behind him, men like Schalk, Gandil, Felsch, Weaver, Risberg, Eddie Collins and Shano Collins.

Near the end of the 1919 season Dave was sold to Columbus of the American Association, but received a full share of the world series cut. Refusing to report to Columbus he came to Baltimore, where he joined the crack Baltimore Drydocks team. So good was this club that the Baltimore fans clamored for a series between the Drydocks and the Orioles, one of Dunn's best teams. In a bitterly contested series of seven games the Drydocks astounded the baseball world by taking the Orioles 4 games to 3, with Danforth rising to great pitching heights as the winner of three games.

As a result of two good years with Columbus—13-12 in 1920; and 25-15, with a last-place team, in 1921—Danforth was sought by twelve major league clubs. The Saint Louis Browns landed him by making one of the most interesting trades in baseball history: 11 men for 1, a whole team for Dandy Dave.

Up with the Browns in 1922 for his third big league trial, Danforth had a record of 5 wins and 2 losses before Lee Fohl sent him to Tulsa. As the Browns lost the pennant by one game, the baseball writers accused Manager Fohl of having tossed away the championship by his unwise handling of Danforth, who pitched Tulsa to the Western League pennant.

Recalled by the Browns Dave had two excellent years with that club: 5-2, in 1923 and 16-14, in 1924. It was during the 1923 season that Dave became involved in a situation that all but put an end to his baseball career. A southpaw with good control and a good head he had an easy sweeping motion and a fine assortment of stuff. An abnormally strong grip enabled him to put a sail on his fast ball. When he was at his best, his sailer was very hard to hit, a fact that accounts for his strikeout records. Back in 1915 he began to encounter criticism of his pitching. The batters who were fooled by his dazzling pitches accused him of using illegal methods. Periodically, especially during his best efforts, Dave was the target of managers and players who griped about his "wrinkle ball," his "emory ball" or his "mystery ball."

Plagued by the riding of opposing teams Dave Danforth exhibited remarkable courage in rising above the mental handicaps imposed upon him. During the 1923 campaign the criticism of Danforth came to a climax. Umpire Moriarty banished him from a game for the alleged use of an illegal delivery. Suspended for ten days, Dave bitterly resented the action of Moriarty and the

Serving The . . .

UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND

CANDIMAT COMPANY, INCORPORATED

Automatic Merchandisers
2122 CAMBRIDGE STREET
BALTIMORE 31, MARYLAND
Phone: PEabody 7700

★ **Candy**
★ **Cigarettes**
★ **Soft Drinks**

HIGHEST QUALITY MERCHANDISE ONLY
NATIONALLY KNOWN STANDARD BRANDS AND PRODUCTS
NEWEST AND MOST UP-TO-DATE EQUIPMENT
TRAINED AND COURTEOUS PERSONNEL

Van Rensselaer P. Saxe
CONSULTING ENGINEER
100 W. MONUMENT ST.
Baltimore, Md.

ALCAZAR
Baltimore, Md.

"HOMEWOOD" COLONIALS *"LOMBARDY" BRICK*

BALTIMORE BRICK COMPANY
3200 EAST MADISON STREET
At Edison Highway
Baltimore 5, Maryland
ORleans 0260

★ GLAZED & HOLLOW TILE
★ FENESTRA STEEL SASH
★ FIREPLACE ACCESSORIES
★ INSULUX GLASS BLOCKS
★ FIRE BRICKS
★ COMMON BRICKS

league officials. His teammates were solidly behind him. Because Manager Lee Fohl refused to join with his players in protesting the suspension owner Phi Ball released him and appointed Jimmy Austin to manage the team. Austin announced that he would use Danforth as soon as his suspension was lifted.

Then came the game of games for Dauntless Dave, as he was affectionately called by the fans. Pitching under terrific pressure and subjected to very discouraging handicaps, "the gamest man in baseball" won his case. Ban Johnson, president of the American League, sat in a box where he could watch Danforth closely. Umpires Billy Evans and George Hildebrand inspected his movements closely and tossed out every ball that might possibly be criticized because of color or condition. During that game Danforth used 58 balls. With all the mental and physical aspects solidly against him he faced a hardhitting Yankee team, one of the best in baseball history: managed by Miller Huggins and with a lineup of Witt, Dugan, Ruth, Meusel, Pipp, Ward, Scott, Schang, and Pennock. Although defeated 3-1, Dave held the Yankees to 3 hits. Ban Johnson and every one else who saw that game were agreed that he had not used any illegal pitches. Baseball men throughout the country were convinced of the truth of the accused pitcher's statement: "I never threw an illegal ball in my life."

Frank G. Menke wrote in the *Baseball* magazine in 1924: "Danforth is a great pitcher and might have been one of baseball's greatest if all through his major years he had not been cursed with the suspicions of illegally tampering with the ball."

Between 1924, his last year in the majors, and 1932, Dave pitched for several minor league clubs. But there was a little more glory to be achieved in those fading years of an amazingly long pitching career. With Milwaukee in 1925, 1926 and part of the 1927 seasons, he moved on to New Orleans, where he had records of 10-11 in 1928 and 8-11 in 1929. Released by Dallas early in 1930 he caught on with Buffalo. Pitching for the Bisons against Rochester, the league champions, Dave struck out 20 batters, a record for the league that still stands. His 1931 season was divided between Buffalo and Chattanooga. In 1932, having been sent from Buffalo to Scranton, Danforth decided that his days as a good pitcher were over; so he returned to his home in Baltimore and the prospect of opening an office for the practice of a profession that he had held in reserve for seventeen years.

Anticipating the day when he would retire from the baseball wars, Dave Danforth decided in 1927 to get ready for that day. By putting in a year of hard work in the various clinics of the School of Dentistry, Dr. Danforth was able to revive his dormant skills, brush up on techniques and observe the many changes that had occurred in dentistry since his graduation twelve years before. From 1928 to 1937 he served on the faculty of his alma mater as an instructor in Clinical Operative Dentistry. In June of 1933 he opened his office at 3501 Greenmount Avenue, where he continues to enjoy a pleasant and successful practice.

A modest, affable man, Dr. Danforth loves to talk baseball. He resides at 635 East 34th Street, within a block or two of the Stadium, the present home field of the Orioles. Dr. and Mrs. Danforth have three attractive daughters. Only Jean, the youngest, is at home with them now. She will graduate from Eastern High School in 1950 and then head for College Park in the footsteps of her sisters. At Eastern Jean is a cheer leader and a member of the basketball team; she also does art work for the school publications and other activities. Dorothy took a prenursing course at College Park and received her B.S. degree from the School of Nursing in 1940. In 1941 she married Dr. Daniel Hope, a graduate of the School of Medicine in the Class of 1941. They have a son, Daniel, Jr., and a daughter, Dale. The Hopes reside in Baltimore. The former Elaine Danforth, College of Agriculture '40, had an extremely active career at College Park. A member of Kappa Delta and president of the Y.W.C.A., she demonstrated her versatility in athletics by making the girls' basketball, fencing and volley ball teams. Other activities included cheer leader and, in her senior year, flying training at the University. During the war Elaine served as a Wasp. In 1942 she married Robert Harmon, School of Engineering '42. The Harmons, who live in Colesville, Md., have a son, Robert, and a daughter, Terry. With three alumni in the family, one more to come, not to mention two by marriage, the Danforths take a keen interest in all aspects of University of Maryland activity.

DR. KARL HEINTZ

DR. KARL HEINTZ

By Dr. Paul Castelle '41

The mountains of Western Maryland give that section of the state an appearance of stature, strength and stability. There is a dentist practicing there, Dr. Karl P. Heintz of Cumberland, who creates the same impression.

In any group of men, Dr. Heintz stands out strikingly, for he possesses a giant frame which contains a giant intellect. He makes men of six feet look small—and dentists who have practiced for twenty years are comparatively young upstarts, for Karl Heintz is in his forty-fourth year of active practice. With all this experience, Dr. Heintz never misses an opportunity to learn something new. He attends meetings, clinics, conventions, courses. He loves to share his knowledge with others. The entire membership of the Maryland State Dental Society knows Dr. Heintz from the clinics he has given at local and state meetings. His activity in improving the standards of dentistry was recognized on a national scale when in 1938, at St. Louis, he received the highest honor obtainable to a member of his profession—a Fellowship in the American College of Dentistry.

Karl Heintz was born in Frostburg, Md., February 14, 1886. At the age of four, his family moved to Cumberland where he attended public schools. In 1902 he entered the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery and graduated in 1905. He returned to Cumberland and spent a year practicing and studying under the preceptorship of Dr. T. R. Palmer. Then he opened his own office. Soon after he helped in the reorganization of the Allegany County Dental Society and became its Secretary-Treasurer for four years. He was elected President the following year. At the same time, he took an active interest in the State Dental Association, serving first on the Board of Governors and then as Vice-President in 1928. He was elected President of the Maryland State Dental Association in 1931. With his colleague, the late Dr. A. P. Dixon, he organized the first Dental Clinic in Western Maryland for school children and this still operates today with a full-time dentist in charge.

Dr. Heintz served on the staffs of the Memorial and Allegany Hospitals in Cumberland.

With a professional record as fine as this, it is hard to believe that Karl Heintz had time and energy for other activities, but the fact is that his athletic and social careers parallel his professional career. At Dental School he organized and captained the First Basketball Team in 1904 and 1905. In 1910-11, he coached the Allegany High School basketball team. He captained the Cumberland Y.M.C.A. basketball team which won the state championship. He was President of the Potomac Club, and on their courts became an outstanding tennis star, winning the Western Maryland Tennis Championship five times. In

1919-1920, he was one of the incorporators of the Cumberland Country Club and he has served on the Board of Governors of this club for twenty-eight years. He frequently served as Chairman of the Tennis and Golf Committees, and he won the Club Championships in both those sports many times. He also won the Golf Championship of the Maryland State Dental Society on two occasions. In the fall of 1947, the name of Dr. Karl P. Heintz was still making the headlines on the Sports Page, as he reached the finals in the Fall Golf Tournament of the Cumberland Country Club. This year will find him out on the course still fighting and his many friends will be wishing him further successes.

To round out this sketch of Dr. Heintz's career, it is necessary to mention the names of some very important people in his life—his charming wife, the former Miss Mora S. Shepherd of Cumberland, whom he married in 1909, and his two lovely daughters, Mrs. Betty Hodges and Mrs. Virginia Griffith, both of Cumberland.

MIKADO SAVED

Dorothy Sinsky, freshman in A&S, who recently portrayed Katisha in Maryland's Clef and Key production of Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta, "The Mikado," again showed her talents by performing the same role in George Washington University's production at Lisner Auditorium.

GW's Katisha, Betty B. Scott, was taken ill and there was no understudy to take her place. Musical director and conductor Robert Landers, a warrant officer in the Air Force, put in a hurried call to Miss Sinsky.

Accepting the substitution part, Dorothy met Landers at the auditorium where she rehearsed her part for three hours without music. When she went on the stage it was the first time she had met most of the cast.

At the end of the performance, the audience demanded three curtain calls and a fourth for Miss Sinsky who was presented by producer-director Robert P. Keim.

"The Mikado" was the major program in the Colonial Program series and was presented jointly by the Girls' Glee Club of George Washington University and the United States Air Force Men's Glee Club.

TIME IS MONEY
DO IT NOW
TOMORROW IS TOO LATE
BETTER LATE THAN NEVER

SCHOOL SUPPLIES • OFFICE SUPPLIES

MARYLAND OFFICE SUPPLY COMPANY

The Stationery Store In Baltimore

111 WEST BALTIMORE STREET

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

VISIT OUR BEAUTIFUL GREETING CARD DEPARTMENT

POPULAR WITH MARYLAND ALUMNI
For Reservations . . CA lvert 1755

Maria's

Baltimore's Finest Italian Cuisine
AND
PRIVATE LEISURE LOUNGE
MARIA ALLORI, Prop.
Baltimore's Popular Food Queen
Service 11 a. m. to 4 a. m. Daily
300 Albemarle St. Balto. 2, Md.

PESTS? TERMITES?
"Call The Rose Man"
ROSE
EXTERMINATOR CO.
PEST CONTROL SINCE 1860
SAratoga 6118
22 W. FRANKLIN STREET
Baltimore 1, Md.

J. E. GREINER CO.

★

CONSULTING ENGINEERS

★

1201 SAINT PAUL STREET

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

MRS. RANDOL

MISS STEPHENSON

Barbara Ann Stephenson, 19-year-old sophomore in Home Economics Education, right above, is following in the path of her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Stephenson Randol, a former home economics teacher at the Fort Hill School in Cumberland, left above.

Betty, then Mrs. Stephenson, received her B. S. at Maryland and after teaching two years came to the College of Home Economics on a fellowship, and in '43 and '44 earned her master's degree. During this time she lived in the Home Management House, serving as resident adviser. General Foods then claimed her in their consumer service department where later she became a products representative. In July last year, she married Mr. G. T. Randol, an automotive engineer with the Borg-Warner Company. The other member of the family is Edward Stephenson age 15, a student at Mercersburg Academy.

Barbara Ann, Betty's daughter, is rush chairman of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Her interests include foods, sewing (her own clothes), and the man she's pinned to, Charlie McIntire, president of Theta Chi. She is a majorette in the University Band with which she marched at the football games last fall and in the Mummer's Parade in Hagerstown. She is active in the Wesley Foundation, and in Red Cross, and is chairman for a political party on campus.

College of
HOME ECONOMICS

Housekeeping Administration Is Here!

By Jane Crow

A MAJOR in Housekeeping Administration is the newest in the College of Home Economics. It is the outgrowth of interest stimulated by the National Executive Housekeepers Association and kindled by the local groups in Baltimore and Washington. The national organization has voted five hundred dollars in scholarships to be used here.

The curriculum leading to a B.S. degree in this field is an unlike twin of the curriculum in food service administration. In the area of group living, food service has been emphasized, and the need of training for persons entering this field has long been recognized. Dietetics as a profession developed, and one of the purposes of the American Dietetic Association is to set standards for training and education of those pursuing this work.

Although positively correlated to and interrelated with food service in group living, housing and housekeeping have not been professions. The business of overseeing the furnishing, equipping and maintenance of living facilities for a large group of people is a very important and responsible task. Housekeeping management entails the planning, guiding, directing, and coordinating of resources and activities just as is the case in food service management, business management, and industrial management. The National Executive Housekeepers Association is promoting further development in the housekeeping profession.

Mrs. Florence D. Moores, Executive Housekeeper at the Sheppard and Enoch Pratt Hospital in Towson, came to the College of Home Economics to ask if it were possible to offer training for executive housekeepers. A curriculum to meet this demand has been arranged through the Department of Home and Institution Management. Dean Mount heads this department.

The Housekeeping Administration curriculum offers a general home economics background in textiles, nutrition, foods, clothing, interior design and home management as well as specific theory and application in the realm of group living. The program includes job organization, job analyses, job specifications, time and motion studies, personnel management, job training, labor relations, professional ethics, floor planning, furniture selection and arrangement, household textiles and furnishings, equipment and supplies, sanitation, cleaning procedures and problems, safety, budgeting, purchasing, accounting, records, and cost control.

Due to Mrs. Moores' interest, The National Housekeepers Association, Incorporated, has given five hundred dollars to the College of Home Economics for scholarships in this field.

The local group in Washington has asked for night classes in this work, beginning in the fall. These classes will be planned for persons already in the field who wish further training and professional development.

A workshop in Housekeeping Administration will be offered July 11th through the 15th, by the College of Home Economics. Dean Marie Mount will be Director of the Workshop, and Jane Crow will assist her. Descriptive literature on this Workshop will be available at the University, after May 1st.

Who's Where

Jean Tryon Bowen, '47, is teaching at Chamberlain Vocational School in Washington; she also is in charge of the noon meal food service. Her husband, Jimmy, ex '50, is a draftsman in the map division of AAA.

Grace Rogers, '46, is with the Textile Division of the Smithsonian Institution where she assists in collecting and arranging exhibits.

Peggy Snouffer Vial, '45, has a four-month-old son, Pete, Jr.

Katherine Trundle Mutchner, '42, is in her sixth year with the home service department of the Consolidated Gas Electric Light and Power Company of Baltimore, and recently gave some demonstrations to classes on campus.

Florence Repp Whitworth, '40, joined the dietetic staff of Memorial Hospital, Cumberland, in the fall. Prior to this she taught in the public schools and worked with the adult education projects in Allegany county. She has a three-year-old child.

Mary Hervey Johnston, '47, is living in Boston where her husband is doing graduate work in the Boston University School of Social Work.

Viola Teeter, M.S. '38, two sons and husband of the class of '33 are living in Hagerstown where Bob is in charge of the livestock sanitary lab. Viola teaches clothing in the Woodland Weigh school and gives adult classes at night. The whole Teeter foursome go in for weaving, and they have recently built a hobby room which houses their four looms.

Pat Koehler, '48, has recently moved to Ohio and is engaged in food service work.

Barbara Ann Carpenter, '48, is engaged to Eugene Birmingham, a junior in the College of Agriculture. Barbara will finish her dietetic internship in June and plans to combine homemaking and a career outside the home.

Mildred Hearn, '38, has recently been made Product Representative for all of General Foods' institutional products.

She has been in their consumer service department since the war. During the war she was dietitian for the dining halls of Bendix Aviation, Radio Division.

Shirley Wilson, B.S. '45, M.S. '46, was married April 2nd to Robert K. Preston who received his doctorate in Chemistry here last spring. They plan to make their home in Wilmington, Delaware where Bob is employed by DuPont.

The Board Reports

Our Home Economics Alumnae Board has been exceptionally active this winter, meeting four times since the beginning of the year. The first meeting, in January, was a combination of business and pleasure when we met at Nellia Smith Davis' for a delightful buffet supper and followed that with a two hour consideration of our Alumnae work. Among the many things we took up were those which had to do with University scholarships, the magazine "MARYLAND," fall and spring reunions in our college, making contacts with our Home Ec undergraduates, giving an annual Alumnae award in our college and so on.

In February Miss Mount entertained us at The Iron Gate Inn in Washington. Again we followed a grand dinner with the business on hand. At this time the Board offered to meet as many times as were necessary in Miss Mount's office to help bring our Alumnae lists up to date.

On two Sundays then, in March, we gathered at the Home Ec Building and pitched in to try to accomplish this. Since the Board members are selected to have the representation spread out over the years from 1920 to 1948, it was possible to assign each member that part of the list containing names of Alumnae who graduated around the time she was in school.

This proved to be a pretty successful way to go about it and we've tracked down hundreds of our Alumnae at their new addresses. As you can guess, however, we still need much information about those of you who have moved recently, so won't you accept a personal responsibility to send in any addresses that you know are unlikely to be in Miss Mount's records? Don't bother with a letter if you'd rather not write one; just jot the information on a penny post card and mail it in to the Home Ec office.

At the present time your Board is busy helping to plan our Spring reunion set for the twenty-third of April. By the time you read this we hope all of us will have attended it and be happy to have shared in a grand day of fun.

Job Open

Home Economics Office has received requests for qualified persons to fill positions in housing and food service, and for dietitions in both hospitals and the commercial field. The Office is interested in hearing from those persons who want to make a change from their present employment.

THIS SATURDAY—
Make it a Real Whirl!
★ DINNER
★ DANCING
★ SUPPER
in the
CHARLES ROOM
For Reservations Call Paul, MUlberry 1000
Sheraton Belvedere

MARYLAND
HOTEL SUPPLY CO.
EST. 1927
Purveyors of Fine
MEATS · POULTRY
Frozen Foods
Food Specialties
To Hotels, Institutions, Ships, Clubs, Etc.
LExington 7055
Night Service
BElmont 9486
227 S HANOVER ST.

Lawrence Ellerbrock
INCORPORATED
Manufacturers
FOOD SERVICE AND KITCHEN EQUIPMENT
For Hospitals • Schools • Hotels
Restaurants • Clubs • Etc.
29 SOUTH FREDERICK ST.
Baltimore • Maryland

SCIENTIFIC PEST CONTROL
Our NEW SYSTEM Winning Ever-Increasing Recognition
Fumigation with Hydrocyanic Acid Gas Kills Rodents and Insects
FREE INSPECTION. Roaches, Silverfish and Yellow Jackets
Exterminated—1 Year Guarantee
TERMITES—5 Years Guarantee
HOME EXTERMINATING CO.
1204 N. CHARLES STREET
Baltimore
Phones: SAratoga 2145 - 8479
Nights: Essex 1719-R

HOME EC GRADS

This Jones mother and daughter are both Home Economics graduates. The former Mildred P. Smith, '22, now Mrs. Raymond Jones, is working with the Navy Department which she entered in the war year 1941. After graduation Mildred became an assistant dietitian in the Government Hotels in Washington. In 1924 she married Raymond Jones and lived most of the following twelve years at Edgewater, Maryland. The family, by then including two daughters, Ruth and Leah, moved to Washington.

Ruth Jones, the daughter, graduated in '48 and began working on her master's degree in Textiles and Clothing in the fall. Ruth has worked each summer during her school career and her home economics jobs to date have been in the Federal Reserve Cafeteria, American Youth Foundation Camp at Shelby, Michigan, Y. W. C. A. Camp in Annapolis, and Government Services Inc., Washington. She is engaged to Robert Eshelman, a Maryland G.I. student whose sister, Nancy, is a home economics student. The wedding plans are being made for June.

Mildred, the mother, is an active member of the American Legion Auxiliary, and a past president of the Spanish War Veterans Auxiliary. Her chief pride and interest is Leah's eight and a half month old child.

ELAINE KNOWLES WEAVER

B. S. 1931

Elaine Knowles Weaver, pictured above, is one of those home economists, who has to an exceptional degree, successfully combined a career outside the home, with that of homemaking. She is a teacher, lecturer, research director, home economics consultant and adviser to business firms and organizations, homemaker, and in March she became a proud parent. Ohio State University is her present bailiwick. There she is in charge of research and graduate direction in the field of household equipment, a recently created professorship.

Elaine's career began as a teacher in vocational high schools in Maryland, and as a dietitian in Y. W. C. A. camps in the summers. Later she became Home Demonstration Agent in Calvert County.

In 1936, she became Research Assistant at Cornell University, and remained there to serve as Home Management Specialist, Instructor in Residence and Research and Assistant Professor in Household Equipment and Management. During this time she received both a Master's and Doctor's Degree. Her Ph. D. thesis has been published as the New York Experiment Station, College of Home Economics Bulletin, SOME PHYSIOLOGICAL EFFECTS OF IRONING SURFACE HEIGHTS UPON THE WORKER.

Next Elaine moved to Teachers College, Columbia University, as Assistant Professor in Management and Equipment. While there, in 1946, she married James A. Weaver, an industrial engineer of Columbus, Ohio. In 1947, she moved to Columbus and became associated with Ohio State University.

Elaine's training and work in equipment and time and energy management in the home so closely parallels that of her husband in industry, that they hope to do much work and writing together. She states that they do not pretend to be another Frank and Lillian Gilbreth team, but since their interests are similar, they may find opportunities to further the field.

Many commercial concerns have called on Elaine for aid. She has been home economics consultant to Deskey Associates, working on the much publicized Ingersoll Core unit of kitchen, bath, and heating facilities for the home now being manufactured by Borg-Warner; to the Eureka Williams Corporation, directing a research project being carried on in homes; advising in the organization of a Home Cleaning Institute being established by the company, and contacting colleges for cooperative research; to Ames and Norr, a public relations organization in New York, putting out educational material on various industrial accounts, for which she has done extensive writing; and to Geuder, Paeschke & Frey Company, manufacturers of various household appliances. She has been home economics adviser to the Educational Division of the American Gas Association in editing educational materials and motion picture scripts, and was one of the board of judges on the National Magic Chef range design competition in 1946, sponsored by the Architectural Forum. Mrs. Weaver, being very modest about all of her activities, finally did admit that she was delighted with the results of her contacts with commercial concerns and the effects they are having on the design of equipment.

Since 1942, Elaine has had articles published as New York Experiment Station Bulletins and in professional journals, newspapers, and magazines such as: PSYCHOSOMATIC MEDICINE, JOURNAL OF HOME ECONOMICS, HERALD TRIBUNE, SUCCESSFUL FARMING, COUNTRY GENTLEMAN, AMERICAN HOME, PARENTS MAGAZINE, RETAILING, and KELVINATOR KITCHEN REPORTER.

Elaine has participated in training schools and given lectures for home demonstration agents, equipment salesmen, state home economics associations, marriage study groups, laundry owners associations, and safety councils.

NEW YORK BANQUET

One hundred members of the Alumni Club of Greater New York assembled on March 22 for their annual banquet. Coach Jim Tatum, director of Athletics at the University, was the principal speaker and Edward F. Juska served as Toastmaster. Arrangements for the affair were under the direction of John J. Bourke.

Miss Sarah E. Morris was re-elected President of the Club and continues as the only woman President of a University of Maryland alumni club. This is a distinction enjoyed by few women graduates of co-educational institutions. Other officers elected to one year terms include John J. Bourke, New York; Dr. Edward E. Snyder, Newark, New Jersey; and Edward Ronkin of Long Island. The Secretary-Treasurer is Robert C. Rice of Newark and the Assistant Secretary-Treasurer is John F. Kelly of Bay Shore, Long Island. Members of the Executive Committee, in addition to the other officers, are John Warhol, Jr., Mahwah, New Jersey; Dr. George A. Matheke, East Orange, New Jersey; G. F. Buzzard, Ridgewood, New Jersey; and Dr. Milton J. Meyer of Brooklyn.

A report of "Charlie Keller Day," held at Yankee Stadium last fall, was presented by Harry D. Watts who served as Chairman of this function. He emphasized the genuine public approval and appreciation of Keller and stated that through Keller's interest in the University of Maryland two scholarships are being made available. Keller had insisted that any funds raised be used for this purpose rather than for personal gifts. Mr. Watts mentioned that over seventy thousand fans were in Yankee Stadium for the Keller Day celebration and that the applause for this graduate of the College of Agriculture was tremendous.

The report of the Nominating Committee was presented by Chairman Malcolm Rich. Alumni Secretary Dave Brigham gave a brief report of alumni activities, a report on "MARYLAND" magazine, and an outline of the alumni club program. Dr. Thurston Adams covered the activities of the Terrapin Club of which he is Vice-President and made mention of the work of the General Alumni Council of which he is a member.

INSTITUTION
PHYSICIANS'
SURGEONS'

AMERICAN SURGICAL TRADE ASSOCIATION
A.S.T.A.

HOSPITAL
NURSES' AND
LABORATORY

The Murray-Baumgartner Surgical Instrument Co.
EQUIPMENT AND SUPPLIES
5 AND 7 W. CHASE STREET, BALTIMORE 1, MD.
Telephone, SAratoga 7333

Coach Tatum reviewed athletics at the University of Maryland and presented the plan for an increased athletic plant to meet the needs of nearly 10,000 students. He pointed to the shortage of housing facilities on the campus and to the need for support in securing a chapel, swimming pool, and student union. The difficulty in arranging outstanding athletic schedules with limited facilities was covered in detail and Mr. Tatum emphasized that an ideal University athletic plant is on the horizon.

HARFORD COUNTY SURVEY

The University of Maryland Bureau of Business and Economic Research announces a survey of Harford County which has just been started. It is estimated that the complete analysis will require about five months, but field work is already in progress and ultimately will cover all sections of the County.

Emphasis will be placed upon current and prospective business and economic conditions, covering employment, population, agriculture and forestry, manufacturing, retail and wholesale trade, service industries, building and housing, finance and banking, light and power, transportation, and public finance.

The Bureau, under the direction of Dr. John H. Cover, has just published a study of Baltimore City under the title, "Baltimore: Some Economic Indicators." Previous comprehensive area analyses of the type planned for Harford County have been published for Allegany and Anne Arundel Counties.

During the week preceding and the week following Easter, members of the Bureau staff will seek the advice of local business men and consumers, one of the objectives being determination of trade areas for various commodities and services. Present drawing power of Aberdeen, Bel Air, and Havre de Grace will be measured with respect to Baltimore and other markets.

Among Harford County residents who have been advising the Bureau staff are J. Wilbur Cronin, publisher of the Harford Democrat, Louis G. Katz, President, and William A. Keegan, Secretary, Chamber of Commerce, Parker Mitchell and Ryland L. Mitchell, Vice-Presidents, First National Bank, and G. H. Corddry, Jr., Principal of the High School, Aberdeen; Omar Carsons, President, Chamber of Commerce, Charles M. Moore, publisher of the Democrat-Ledger, S. M. Barrett, publisher of The Record, William Leffler, Cashier, Citizens National Bank, S. M. Osborne, Secretary-Treasurer, Havre de Grace Banking & Trust Company, and Melvin W. Hartenstine, Cashier, First National Bank, Havre de Grace; J. D. Worthington, publisher of the Aegis, Paul Capron, Jr., publisher of the Harford Gazette, H. Kemp Mitchell, President, the Commercial and Savings Bank, R. Lamar McCann, President, the First National Bank, Commissioner Archer E. Calder, Stephan M. Kahoe, County Assessor, and Charles H. Hartman, Clerk of the County Commissioners.

At the request of the Maryland Press Association, the Bureau will also make a survey of reader interests in the Aegis.

Russell W. Smith
GENERAL INSURANCE
1003 MERCANTILE TRUST BLDG.
Baltimore 2, Md.
LExington 0020

THE BIG STATIONERY STORE
OF BALTIMORE
The Modern Stationery Prtg. Co.
17 S. CHARLES ST., at Redwood
MU lberry 4377 Baltimore, Md.

MUlberry 2037-8-9
E. F. & R. L. HEARN
W. E. GILBERT, *Prop.*
Quality Produce
Since 1895
118-120 MARKET PLACE
BALTIMORE 2, MD.

BALTIMORE
DON'T GUESS
GET
Goetze's
CHOICER QUALITY
MEATS
BALTIMORE

FINE FURNITURE
and
ACCESSORIES
"In price ranges to suit even the most limited budget."
BENSON
CHARLES STREET AT FRANKLIN
BALTIMORE, MD.

THE COLSON-MERRIAM COMPANY
1623-29 AISQUITH STREET
BALTIMORE 2, MD.
MUlberry 2847
★ HOSPITAL EQUIPMENT

College of SPECIAL & CONTINUATION STUDIES

N.O.L. Luncheon

REAR ADMIRAL FRANK E. BEATTY and the staff of the Naval Ordnance Laboratory at White Oak, Silver Spring, gave a luncheon and tour of the laboratory on April 5 for officials and faculty members of the University of Maryland connected with the off-campus center operated at the Naval Ordnance Laboratory under the College of Special and Continuation Studies.

The function was designed to further the acquaintance of persons working together in the off-campus program, and particularly to give the University officials and faculty a better idea of the work being done at the laboratory, especially where the work is related to the off-campus program.

President H. C. Byrd and Admiral Beatty spoke in behalf of the respective organizations in regard to future cooperation between NOL and the University of Maryland in the continuation of the study program now being carried on.

The off-campus center at NOL has been in operation for the past several years and has an average enrollment of over 150 students each semester. Approximately fifteen courses for residence credit in the fields of engineering, higher mathematics, and physics are given every year.

Dr. R. D. Bennett, Technical Director of NOL, in addressing the group, emphasized that the basic need of an establishment such as NOL was highly trained personnel. The program now in operation enables the laboratory to train men further and provide intellectual stimulation for all who participate. Dr. Bennett also gave a general description of the work of the Naval Ordnance Laboratory.

Mr. William Oncken, Jr. acted as master of ceremonies, and Mr. D. E. Starnes, Coordinator of Graduate Training at NOL, was in charge of the luncheon and tour.

Those in attendance from the University were: President H. C. Byrd, Dr. George J. Kabat, Dean S. S. Steinberg, Dr. Ronald M. Bamford, Dr. J. Freeman Pyle, Dr. Nathan L. Drake, Dr. John E. Younger, Dr. Raymond Morgan, Dr. George F. Corcoran, Dr. Wilbert J. Huff, Professor A. Wiley Sherwood, Dr. Stanley B. Jackson, Miss Alma Preinkert, Mr. Charles L. Benton, Mr. George W. Fogg, Dr. Henry R. Reed, Dr. Richard W. Iskraut, Dr. Ralph D. Myers, Miss Jean A. Garrett.

Public Affairs Lectures

A series of eight lectures on current affairs, arranged by the College of Special and Continuation Studies for the officers at the Army Chemical Center at Edgewood, Maryland, was completed in March. The speakers and their topics were: Dr. R. G. Steinmeyer, "Problems of the Peace"; Dr. Wesley M. Gewehr, "The Problem of Germany"; Dr. O. E. Baker, "The Population Prospect in Relation to the World's Agricultural Resources"; Dr. Richard H. Bauer, "Contemporary History of the USSR"; Dr. Fred W. Wellborn, "Whither American Diplomacy"; Dr. Joseph M. Ray, "American Government"; Dr. W. L. Bailey, "Sociology of War"; Dr. George J. Kabat, "Contemporary Trends in Education."

These lectures fulfilled a military requirement for the officers at Edgewood Arsenal. The arrangement of series of lectures such as this is one of the services of the College of Special and Continuation Studies for Maryland groups.

Summer Sessions

Summer sessions will be held in the off-campus centers conducted by the College of Special and Continuation Studies at the Pentagon, Bolling Air Force Base, Fort George G. Meade, Fort Myer, the Calvert Distilling Company, Edgewood, the Naval Air Base at Patuxent River, and Baltimore. The summer term will cover an eight-week period, beginning June 6 and ending July 30.

Courses at Patuxent River will be in the fields of mathematics and electrical engineering and those in Baltimore will be in nursing education. Courses at the other centers will be largely in the undergraduate arts and sciences.

Lectures At Michigan

Dr. George J. Kabat, Director of the College of Special and Continuation Studies, recently completed a tour of several mid-western universities, lecturing at the University of Michigan on *Comparative Philosophies in Education*, and attending a conference on General Education at the University of Minnesota. Dr. Kabat visited the extension centers at these two universities and at the University of Wisconsin.

"When we promoted you to field manager, Jordan, this isn't exactly what we had in mind!"

The Conference on General Education at the University of Minnesota, where Dr. Kabat represented the University of Maryland, was attended by over 300 administrators and educators from American colleges and universities. Dr. Kabat also attended the Eastern Division meeting of the American Association of School Administrators in Philadelphia.

R. O. T. C.

TO BE DROPPED IN FAVOR OF AIR UNIT

THE University of Maryland is dropping its Army ROTC contracts to expand its air training under Air Force tutelage, effective July 1, 1949.

The College of Military Sciences, Physical Education and Recreation will become the College of Air Science and Tactics, offering a degree in military science in aeronautics or reserve officer training in the Air Force.

This move approved by the Board of Regents in January, just became public.

From Army Chief of Staff Gen. Omar Bradley came a letter regretting loss of the ROTC unit. He wrote to Dr. Byrd, University President: "We regretted to learn of your decision . . . I would feel remiss if I did not write and tell you how sorry we are to lose the ROTC unit . . . "

Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, Air Force Chief of Staff, termed the switch "an exceptionally valuable opportunity of which the Department of the Air Force will be most happy to take advantage."

The change apparently was made to take fullest advantage of the aeronautics engineering to which Glenn L. Martin has been a lavish contributor, is expected to make Maryland a national leader in the field of aeronautical training.

As planned, the University will complete its contract commitments with students in the infantry, transportation and signal corps units before changing to a College of Air Science and Tactics. This will mean that courses in these three units will be offered to July, 1950.

Meanwhile, as of July 1, expansion of the aeronautical training unit will begin, with teachers coming from the officer ranks of the Air Force.

ROTC AWARD

"The ROTC unit at the University has received an award from the Department of the Army for proficiency in training the Maryland ROTC for the scholastic year 1947-1948," Col. Claud E. Stadtman, PMS&T, announced.

Signed by General Bradley, chief of staff, and Secretary Royall, of the Army Department, the award is a coveted reward desired by any school, Col. Stadtman continued. It is based on ratings by the Army Department of units in colleges and other institutions offering the Advanced ROTC course.

ARMY DAY

Almost four hundred Maryland ROTC cadets participated in Washington's annual Army Day Parade on April 6.

All members of the ROTC advance course—ground and air—were in the parade, along with 61 members of the Pershing Rifles company, basic military honorary. Fifty-seven bandsmen took part.

Secretary of the Army Kenneth C. Royall, Secretary of the Navy John L. Sullivan, and Secretary of the Air Force W. Stuart Symington, headed an imposing list of speakers on Army Day.

The speakers variously distributed in key spots throughout the nation, were high ranking Army officers, except that the speaker from Washington, D. C. was Senator Millard F. Tydings, distinguished veteran of World War I and alumni of the University of Maryland as well as a member of Maryland's Board of Regents.

COLONEL CALDARA

Colonel Joseph D. Caldara, Mount Savage, Maryland, recently received the assignment of Chief of Staff of the Alaskan Air Command. The new Chief replaces Brigadier General Frank A. Armstrong, Jr., who is at present Commanding General of the Alaskan Air Command. As Chief of Staff, Colonel Caldara will be responsible for the direction and supervision of the activities of Alaskan Air Command, as well as the aerial might and defense of Alaska.

During World War II he saw service in the New Caledonia and Guadalcanal areas in the South Pacific, as well as temporary duty in the European, Mediterranean, China - Burma - India, and Far East Theatres. For participating in aerial combat missions he was awarded the Air Medal with one Oak Leaf Cluster, and the Distinguished Unit Badge. He was also awarded the Legion of Merit for accomplishments on the staff of Headquarters, USAF, Washington, D. C., subsequent to his return from foreign service. He is rated as a Command Pilot.

Born in Fairmont, West Virginia, on 13 May 1909, Colonel Caldara graduated from high school in Buffalo, New York, in 1928. Prior to his military career he was a student at the University of Maryland, College Park, Maryland, where he majored in Economics

(Continued on page 29, col. 3)

ESTABLISHED 1921

KLOMAN INSTRUMENT CO., Inc.

Physician's and Hospital Supplies

907 CATHEDRAL STREET
Phone LExington 2912
BALTIMORE 1, MD.

1822 I STREET, N. W.
Phone NAtional 6566
WASHINGTON 6, D. C.

M. Liveright & Company

FINE MEATS and POULTRY

102 Dover Street • MU lberry 7637

BALTIMORE 1, MD.

Maplecrest Farms Turkeys

(FRESH DAILY)

RUBBER MILLERS, Inc.

Manufacturers of INDUSTRIAL RUBBER ROLLERS

ACID TANKS • PIPES • HOUSINGS AND FITTINGS RUBBER LINED

709 SOUTH CATON AVE. • BALTIMORE 29, MD.

It's Always A Pleasure To See You At

MY PLACE

Cy Bloom

CORONET LOUNGE

St. Paul at Centre • in Baltimore

Gray Concrete Pipe Co.

MANUFACTURERS OF

CONCRETE PIPE

6315 Eastern Avenue
Baltimore 24, Md.

GEORGE W. KING

Printing Company

★ PRINTERS

★ PUBLISHERS

★ ENGRAVERS

40-42 SOUTH PACA STREET • SA ratoga 6560

BALTIMORE - 1

CHAMPION TOMATO GROWERS FOR 1948

Winners in the Maryland Ten-Ton Tomato Club Contest for 1948 are shown as they received their awards from Edward K. Bender, Extension specialist in vegetable crops of the University of Maryland. From left to right, they are: John C. Masemore, of Freeland; Raymond L. Grier, of Street; S. Jason Geiser, of Smithsburg; Lewis Usilton, of Centreville; Edward K. Bender; and A. L. Towson, of Smithsburg, who accepted the award won by his wife.

This is the first team to represent Maryland in such a contest and their work is part of Maryland in cooperation with the Tri-State Packers' Association. Its object is to stimulate interest in better methods of producing canning tomatoes, in the belief that larger yields generally result in better quality and greater profits.

College of Agriculture

M.A.C. History

MARYLAND AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, AT COLLEGE STATION, CAPT. WILLIAM H. PARKER, PRESIDENT.*

*"Report of the Commissioner of Agriculture," Government Printing Office, 1875.

SEVERAL changes have been made during the year (1875) in the faculty of this college, only two of the former members remaining. As now constituted, it consists of Capt. William H. Parker, president, and professor of mathematics; Nicholas B. Worthington, A. M., professor of English literature; T. M. Jones, professor of agriculture; Joseph A. Clarkson, assistant professor of chemistry and natural sciences; and R. E. Nelson, Jr., assistant professor of mechanics.

No experiments of special importance have been made on the farm. There have been raised 200 bushels of corn, 175 of rye, 20 tons of hay, a few bushels of wheat and oats, a great abundance of garden-vegetables, and a large yield of grapes. Ayrshire and Devon cattle, Cotswold sheep and Berkshire hogs constitute the stock kept on the farm, and are considered by the college as the best breeds for Maryland. Some Devon cows and Cotswold sheep have been added to the farm-stock during the year, and more are still needed. Agriculture is to be made a leading feature of the college. The branches made most prominent are agricultural botany, chemistry, and practical civil engineering. Physical geography has been recently added to the curriculum. Courses of lectures are given by the professors on fertilizers, geology, mineralogy, natural history, botany, and rural architecture; also, public lectures twice a week by non-residents on specialties in agriculture and horticulture. Among the wants of the college may be named more buildings, more agricultural implements, and a complete laboratory.

The college has 3 professors and 2 assistants. The number of students for the collegiate year is 52.

"Country" Morris

W. G. "Country" Morris of the Class of 1916 visited the campus recently to see his son William Gordon, Jr., who is now a student at College Park. "Country" is well remembered as Captain of the football team in 1914 and as a basketball and baseball star. For a number of years he has been director of Physical Education at the Albany Academy in Albany, New York. During the months of July and August he serves as Director of Camp Timlo, a boys' camp in the Adirondacks. After leaving Maryland he was Assistant Football Coach and head basketball and baseball coach at Clemson College. For a number of years he was a baseball manager with Martinsburg and Williamsburg in the Blue Ridge League.

Henry C. Sherman

Columbia University recently honored a world renowned chemist. He is Dr.

MISSOURI CONTEST

University of Maryland students from the Washington and Baltimore areas are on the Flower Judging Team which is entered in a 10-state contest at St. Louis, Missouri. They are William J. Carpenter, Hyattsville; Martha L. Davis, Golts; Clayton C. Werner, Riverdale; and alternate James R. Murphy, Baltimore. They are accompanied on the western trip by Dr. Conrad B. Link, their coach and professor of Floriculture at the University.

The contest is to take place at the St. Louis Flower Show and is sponsored by the Society of American Florists and an honorary florists fraternity, Phi Alpha Xi. Other teams come from New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Texas, Missouri, Indiana, Illinois, and Oklahoma.

This is the first team to represent Maryland in such a contest and their work is part of the expanded program in floriculture and ornamental horticulture now being conducted at Maryland. Mr. Carpenter and Werner are seniors and Miss Davis and Mr. Murphy are juniors.

DR. ROGER CORBETT

The resignation of Dr. Roger B. Corbett, nationally-known agricultural economist, as associate dean of the College of Agriculture and associate director of the extension service of the University of Maryland, has been announced. Dr. Corbett is pictured above.

In a three-paragraph statement, Dr. T. B. Symons, dean and director, said Dr. Corbett would become agricultural counsel for the National Association of Food Chains, with headquarters in Washington.

As counsel, consultant and research director, Dr. Corbett, now 49 years old, has been a leader in the fields of agricultural production and distribution on state and national levels since the late 1920's.

In his home in Hyattsville, Dr. Corbett said his new position would involve interpreting the agricultural situation to the network of chain food stores, as well as interpreting the farmers' problems to the distributing organizations.

The association, he said, is made up of 171 member companies, with approximately 20,000 retail outlets.

Henry C. Sherman of the Class of '93 at Maryland Agricultural College. Dr. Sherman was presented the University's Chandler medal for outstanding scientific achievement. He is still conducting nutritional experiments with rats which he started more than twenty-five years ago. He has been a member of the Columbia faculty since 1897 and in that year received his doctorate.

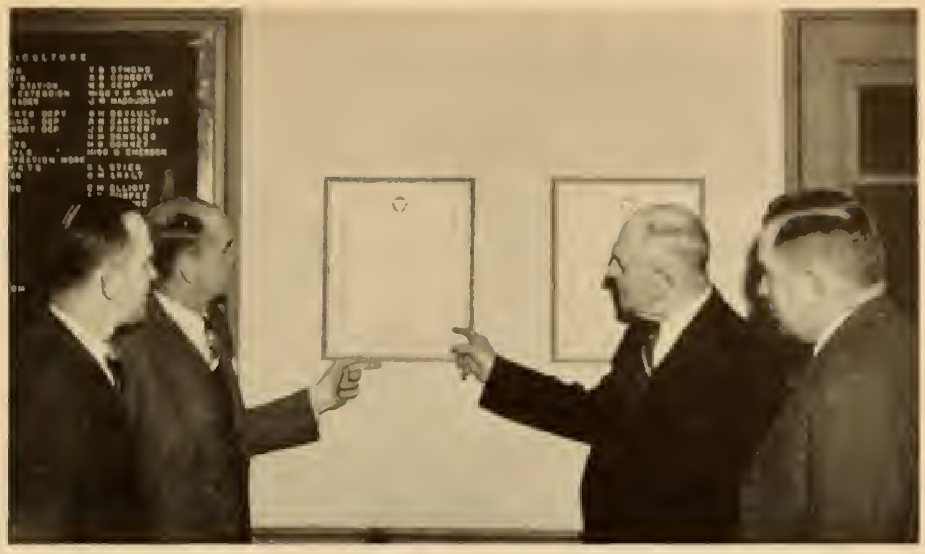
In accepting the medal, Dr. Sherman spoke of the importance of proper nutrition on health, efficiency, and longevity. As a result of his research in chemistry, Dr. Sherman has reached the decision proper diets can add as much as ten years to the "prime of life" period of the human being. His work with foods and vitamins has been recognized by the American Chemical Society and he has received the Borden Award and an award from the Associated Grocery Manufacturers of America.

Ady Moves

Albert A. Ady, '26 Agriculture, was recently named public relations counselor for the National Peanut Council with headquarters in Atlanta, Ga. He was formerly publicity director for the Chamber of Commerce in Sarasota, Fla.

SEZ HERE

Women haven't gotten all their rights yet, but they're getting them as fast as they can think them up.



MARYLAND FARM FAMILIES HONORED

A plaque commemorating the outstanding war effort of Maryland's farm families was presented recently to the University of Maryland by the state chapter of Epsilon Sigma Phi, national honorary fraternity for agricultural extension workers.

Dr. T. B. Symons, Dean of the College of Agriculture and Director of the University's Extension Service, accepted the plaque on behalf of farm families throughout the state. This testimonial, which will be on permanent display in the lobby of the new Agriculture Building, bears the following inscription: "To the farm families of Maryland, in grateful recognition of their unselfish sacrifices and wholehearted teamwork during World War II."

Pictured during the presentation ceremony, from left to right, are Paul E. Nystrom, Deputy Director of the Extension Service and chief of the Maryland Chapter, Epsilon Sigma Phi; Albert F. Vierheller, associate professor of horticulture and chairman of the committee which prepared the plaque; Dr. T. B. Symons; and Mylo S. Downey, state 4-H boys' club leader.

MARYLAND MARINES

Two Maryland Marines recently returned from maneuvers in the Caribbean to take up duties at the Marine Air Station, Cherry Point, N. C.

Colonel "Ed" Pugh, former star of the great Maryland football teams of the middle Roaring Twenties, led his Air Group 14 at Losey Field, Ponce, Puerto Rico during the past naval exercises.

In charge of building the camp for Colonel Pugh's Group was Major Bob Ayres former varsity wrestler for the Terps. Major Ayres is the Logistics Officer for Air Base Squadron 22.

Both Marine Officers reside with their families on the Cherry Point Air Station.

Marine Major J. W. "Buckie" Ireland '39 returned, in April, from England, where he was attending British Aviation Schools with the RAF.

Major Ireland and his wife, the former Virginia Sohl of Baltimore, spent six months of duty in England during "Buckie's" tour as an exchange student for the U. S. Marines.

While in Cornwall, England, Major Ireland attended the School of Naval Air Warfare taking a flying course, and coming out number two in his class standing.

Moving from Cornwall, Major and Mrs. Ireland took up quarters in Salisbury, where the Major attended the School of Land Air Warfare again coming out at the top of his class for this very stiff course.

Following completion of his schooling in England, Major Ireland took leave and for three weeks he and Mrs. Ireland toured the British Isles and the continent; visiting Scotland, Ireland, Switzerland and France. After this tour the Irelands flew back to the U. S. via Africa.

Major Ireland is now stationed in Washington at Headquarters, U. S. Marine Corps, in the Officer Assignment Section.

During his college days at Maryland, Buckie Ireland was President of Theta Chi and the Inter-Fraternity Council.

The Irelands presently reside at 1602 South Taylor Street, in Arlington, Virginia.

Col. Bishopp Stricken

Lt. Col. Fred Thomas Bishopp, United States Marine Corps is in the Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Md., having recently returned from Guam where he was recently stricken with poliomyelitis last October.

Col. Bishopp is well known in the Washington area as he graduated from the University of Maryland in 1939.

He was with the First Marine Division in the capture of Guadalcanal and other Japanese strongholds in the Pacific. He has just completed a two year tour of duty in Guam and China.

Fred was Colonel of the Maryland University R.O.T.C. He was active in Inter-mural sports—was a Sigma Nu O.D.K. and in Scabbard and Blade.

Mrs. Bishopp (Estelle Rawls, AOPi) and their three children are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Rawls, Kensington.

SEZ HERE:—

If you yield to temptation it loses its glamour.

CLASS ROOM INSTRUCTION
University of Maryland's Nursing School

School of NURSING

June Week Activities in the School of Nursing

ALTHOUGH final arrangements are not entirely definite, plans are being made for quite entensive June Week activities in the School of Nursing. The celebration will begin with the Baccalaureate Service for the members of the Graduating Class on the Sunday prior to the Commencement Exercises. During the week the traditional "Cap-Stringing" will be held. This custom dates back to the early days in the University of Maryland School of Nursing when the wearing of the Nightingale Cap became the privilege of the Graduate Nurses. The ceremony usually follows a small dinner party given by the hospital staff. Communion Service for the Senior Class is also being arranged. Members of the Nursing Staff and Alumnae are invited to participate.

On Friday June 3rd the Nurses' Alumnae Association will hold their annual Banquet and Dance for the Graduating Class. It is at this time the awards including the Janet Hale Memorial Scholarship given by the Nurses' Alumnae Association will be presented.

As the University of Maryland School of Nursing is celebrating its 60th Anniversary, an appropriate program is being planned for the Banquet. Arrangements for class reunions are being made for those Graduates celebrating anniversaries. Notices regarding the Banquet will be mailed to Alumnae in due time for reservations. The Classes of 1919, 1929 and 1944 are also planning luncheon meetings on Saturday, June 4th following the Graduation Exercises.

The week following Commencement the Senior Class has made elaborate plans for class activities. The program includes a beach party, moonlight cruise, theater party, hay-ride and a dance.

International Council of Nurses

In June, 1949 the Tenth Congress of the International Council of Nurses will meet in Stockholm, Sweden; and Miss Clara M. McGovern, class of 1920, will attend and represent the University of Maryland School of Nursing.

Prior to World War II, the Congress met quadrennially in various countries of the world. In 1947 the Ninth Congress met in Atlantic City, and it was the first time in 40 years that the American Nurses Association was hostess to this delegation. An enthusiastic throng of 6,500 nurses representing 40 nations was on hand when the President called to order the first post war Congress. Many nurses from the University of Maryland attended the meetings, for it was an opportunity which the nurses in the United States may not experience again for many years to come.

However, at the present time more than 225 American Nurses have made arrangements to go to Stockholm in June, and we are very proud indeed that the University of Maryland will be represented at the International Council of Nurses.

This and That

Emilie Ballard, class of 1942, is now in Burma as a medical missionary. She hopes to spend some time with the Burmese helping them physically and spiritually, and then eventually go to the Ellen Mitchell Memorial Hospital in Moulmein.

Ruth Clements, class of 1920, is the Assistant Professor of Hygiene in the Department of Health Education in the Women's College of the University of North Carolina.

Milbrey Neikirk, class of 1929, has been appointed the Lay Educational Director of the Maryland Division of the American Cancer Society.

Margaret Roelke, class of 1943, is a medical missionary at the Seventh Day Adventist Mission Hospital in Surat, India.

On April 1st Bessie Maston Arnurius, class of 1920, celebrated her 25th anniversary as Industrial Nurse for the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

Nurse Hoshall

Mrs. M. E. F. Hoshall, '96 Nursing, wrote recently to send her subscription to "MARYLAND" magazine and to say, "I hope I never miss an issue for I enjoy it so much and it helps me to keep in touch with, and know the progress of, my school. May it grow in years to follow." Mrs. Hoshall now lives in Oklahoma City and is a retired graduate nurse. She married an M.D. whom she assisted in taking the Oklahoma State Board in 1916. She is the mother of six children, two of whom are doctors, and after her husband's death nursed to support the family.

TAPS SOUNDS

Roland G. White, Jr.

SERVICES were held at Arlington National Cemetery for the reburial of Pvt. Roland G. White, Jr., who was killed in action April 26, 1945, while serving with the 88th Division in the Po Valley in Italy.

The first baby born in Montgomery County General Hospital, Pvt. White was a graduate of the University of Maryland. Before entering the Army in June, 1944, he was employed as an aeronautical engineer by the Glenn L. Martin Co. of Baltimore.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roland G. White, 415 Emerson street, N.W.; his widow, Dorothy, and two brothers, Richard L. White and Francis W. White of College Park, Md., the latter a student at the University of Maryland.

Thomas E. Watkins

Thomas E. Watkins, prominent resident and businessman of Mt. Airy, died at his home after a lengthy illness, aged 86 years.

Active in community affairs, Mr. Watkins founded a lumber company at Mt. Airy in 1906. He sponsored and was a charter member of the Browningsville Band.

Mr. Watkins retained an active interest in affairs until about two years ago, when his illness first became apparent. A long-time member of the Methodist church, he was educated in the public schools of Frederick and Montgomery counties. He was a member of Good Templar Lodge, Poplar Springs; the Mt. Airy Volunteer Fire Department; Prosperity Lodge, No. 58, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, Mt. Airy, the Middle Atlantic Lumber Association, and was also an honorary member of the local chapter of Delta Psi Omega of the University of Maryland.

Mr. Watkins was born in Frederick county, near Kemptown, a son of the late John T. and Mary Baker Watkins, and was the husband of the late Mrs. Rosa M. Moxley Watkins. The following children survive: Ira D. Watkins, Asa H. Watkins, Donald E. Watkins and Mrs. Geraldine Dubel, all of Mt. Airy; Raymond Watkins, near Kemptown, and Robert M. Watkins, College Park; ten grandchildren and six great grandchildren. Two brothers, Vernon D. Watkins and Arthur R. Watkins, both of near Gaithersburg, also survive.

Mary A. Russell

Miss Mary A. Russell, a former resident of Havre de Grace, died at her home in Baltimore.

The daughter of the late David and Martha Russell, she was born October 27, 1860, at Harford Furnace, and in her early life the family moved to Havre de Grace. In 1895 she entered the Nurses' Training School of the University of Maryland, and was graduated in 1897. She traveled abroad extensively.

Miss Russell is survived by three nephews, John and Clyde Myers, this city, Robert Currier, of Jackson, and one niece, Miss Mary Currier, of Jackson, Cecil County.

William M. McLean

William M. McLean, an engineering graduate of the Class of '16 died suddenly in Baltimore last December. At the time he was superintendent of electric distribution for the Consolidated Gas Electric Light and Power Company. He had served this Company more than twenty-six years. While at the University, he was a member of the football, baseball and track teams. During World War I he served as a First Lieutenant with the Twenty-Ninth Division. He worked for a period with the Maryland State Police and had a great interest in farming. He will also be remembered for his activity in breeding and training hunter and show type horses. He was a member of the Sigma Nu Fraternity, the University Club and the Terrapin Club.

G. M. NAIRN

G. M. Nairn, Jr., has been employed for the past two years with the American Bridge Company's Fabrication Plant at Ambridge, Pennsylvania, as a Designing Engineer. Recently, he was in charge of the detail designing of the United Nations' Headquarters' Building, to be erected in 1949 in New York City. He has also recently been promoted to Field Inspector and assigned to the Main Office of the Company in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

LATE SPORTS

Baseball

NICK Panella bested Richmond in a brilliant pitching duel as Maryland gave the Spiders their first defeat, 3-0.

Behind the four-hit pitching of Dean Cassell, North Carolina chalked up its tenth win of the season by turning back Maryland, 2-1.

Duke bunched four hits to defeat Maryland, 5-2 although the Terps had seven hits.

Duke's Bud Ayers won a pitching duel from Dan Wagner and Bill Zupnik.

Jim Moeller's home run in the twelfth inning broke up a ball game and gave Maryland a 7-6 victory over Washington and Lee.

Moeller's swat came with two men out and provided a dramatic climax to a three-hour game replete with thrills. It was the Terp's first-sacker's fourth hit of the afternoon.

V. M. I. racked up a 9-6 win over Maryland. Home runs by Terps' Miles and Smith.

Joe Fitzpatrick held Richmond safe all the way as Maryland won 8-5.

Lacrosse

Maryland's unbeaten lacrosse team ran its win streak to four in a row by outlasting Rutgers, 4 to 3, in a sloppy, rain-soaked contest.

Maryland's lacrosse team had to come from behind four times before finally subduing a stubborn Loyola outfit 9-7.

Rifle Record

Another national record was shattered in the U. S. Aggies-sponsored rifle championships when Arthur Cook, Maryland, National and Olympic champion, raised the 20-shot kneeling metallic sight mark to 198 out of a possible 200.

J. M. Wells, another Maryland student, fired an outstanding score 385 in the prone-standing class, only one below Cook's mark.

Arthur Cook, Maryland Olympic and National rifle champion, won all except one individual match to earn the high aggregate score in the Aggies matches. His total for the six events was 1,473.

Maryland's team scored 1,424 to win the championship and Evening Star trophy.

Track

Maryland won all but one of the running events as the Terp track and field team defeated Navy, 79-47, in a dual meet.

It was the 21st meeting between the schools. Maryland's only other win of the series came last year.

Old Liners Bill Alexion and Karl Rubach turned in double wins.

Maryland defeated V. M. I., 100-31. Bill Alexion, Maryland, was high point with 11¼ and Ike Eichorn field event stars, with 11. Alexion won both dashes and ran on the winning mile relay team.

A LOT
MORE
TRAVEL
for
A LOT
LESS
MONEY

MORE RELAXATION
MORE CONVENIENCE
MORE SCENIC INTEREST
MORE PLACES SERVED

GREYHOUND

COLONEL CALDARA

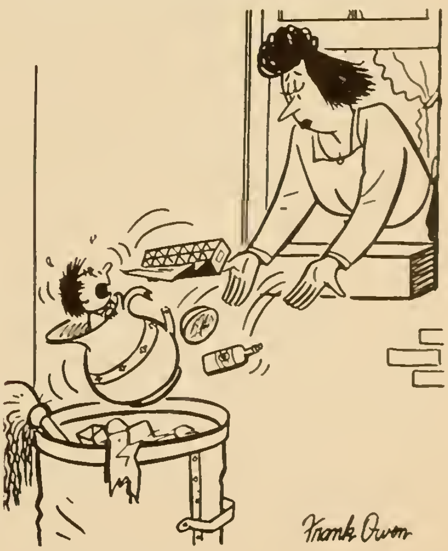
(Continued from page 25)

and received his Bachelor of Arts degree in 1931.

Colonel Caldara arrived in the Alaskan Theatre in October of 1947, and for the last seventeen months has been assigned as Deputy Chief of Staff, Operations.

Colonel Caldara and his wife, the former Miss Christine Finzel, also from Mount Savage, lives at the present time at Elmendorf Air Force Base, Alaska.

His mother, Mrs. Minola A. Caldara, resides in Mount Savage, Maryland.



"Why don't you look into things before you throw them out?"

College of
EDUCATION

AN OPEN LETTER

Annual Banquet Friday, May 6, 1949

DEAR Friends:

A little over a year ago the Unisity of Maryland reorganized its Alumni Association. The old Council was disbanded, and replaced by a group consisting mainly of representatives from newly formed individual college alumni associations. The College of Education Alumni Association is one of these new alumni groups.

You are a member of our association; *you* are represented on the General Alumni Council by members of our board of directors. *You*—is every person who attended the College of Education of the University of Maryland, including its graduate school. *You*—consists of over two thousand individuals, each of whom can point with pride to the College from which he graduated, and to which he owes a debt of gratitude, however, little he may consider it.

Friends, take a look at your old College as it is now. Headed by one of the ten leading educators in the country, Dean Harold Benjamin, and staffed by a faculty that includes such men as Dr. Prescott, Dr. Brechbill, Dr. Newell, Dr. Schindler, Dr. Hornbake, Dr. Kabat, and equally capable women such as Dr. Wiggin, and Dr. Meschke, your college need lower its colors to no institution in the country. Likewise, your college is graduating men and women who each year are contributing toward building and upholding the tradition and reputation of the College of Education.

To these people, faculty and undergraduates, we as alumni, do owe a debt for their service to us, and for the service they have dedicated to our society in their choice of profession and career. Perhaps by offering to them the services of a cooperative alumni group, providing them with an opportunity to become members of an active association, and pointing the association toward service for education, we can all, in some measure, contribute toward the ideals and heritage for which the College of Education stands.

Toward these ends, we have made a good beginning. Last year we inaugurated our first Annual Banquet, presided over by President Harry Hasslinger, honoring the members of the senior class in education. At this occasion, we also presented the first of the College of Education Alumni Association Awards to the outstanding man and woman of the graduating class. We were the first alumni group to attempt such an affair as this, and largely through the efforts of Chairman, Ray Grelecki, we were able to arrange for a very successful banquet. It was attended by approximately 100 alumni and their guests, exclusive of the invited senior class. We were able to assemble at our first banquet more alumni than had ever before gathered at one meeting. President Hasslinger staked the reputation and success of his group on a gamble, and succeeded in gaining a reputation for his group. Our Annual Banquet and Award is now an established event on the school calendar.

The Second Annual Banquet will be held on May 6, 1949 in the University Dining Hall, at 7:30 P. M. Again, we plan to have an interesting nationally famous speaker through arrangements made by Dr. Benjamin. Registration of alumni will be handled by James Wharton and his committee prior to the banquet. Letters containing reservation cards are now in the mails.

Friends we need your support, and urge all of you to assist us in making this second banquet a huge success. Let's give these seniors and undergraduates something for which to look forward.

Inactivity is the death of any organization. Your Board of Directors feels that each year the association should concentrate on some project. Following the banquet this year, there will be a business meeting, at which time a new project will be discussed briefly. Our Banquet and Award was the first, now let's get moving on another.

Remember friends, May 6, 1949; 7:30 P. M. in the University Dining Hall. Don't let us down.

Sincerely,

YOUR BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

Sen. Douglas Speaks

Senator Paul H. Douglas, of Illinois, will be the featured speaker for the second annual Education Alumni Banquet on Friday, May 6.

Paul L. Doerr

Lieutenant Colonel Paul L. Doerr, '28 Education, is now on a foreign service tour and is stationed in Otsu, Japan. He is in command of the First Battalion of the 35th Infantry Regiment. While at Maryland he was president of his senior class, a Lieutenant Colonel in the R.O.T.C., participated in football, track and lacrosse, and won the medal as the best-drilled soldier.

PRENTICE
AND
CO
JEFF
KEATE

"Sometimes I wish Escarubol had never been promoted from his old desk back by the window!"

Dale Simmonds Moreau

News has come from Mrs. Dale S. Moreau, '24 Education, in response to alumni requests for more news for "MARYLAND" magazine. From her home in Flemington, N. J., she writes to say, "Congratulations on a fine alumni magazine. In accord with your request I should like to give you a few items concerning Flemington alumni. Bill Kinnamon, Sigma Chi, Class of '30, is executive vice-president of the Hunterdon County National Bank, Flemington, with branches in three neighboring towns. His wife is Christine Simmonds Kinnamon, '31. They have two children, Billy, 12 years of age and Helen, 9. Charlie Fouts, '31, also Sigma Chi, is cashier of the same bank. He and May (Dezendorf, '32) have a two-year-old son, Jimmie. Fred Lodge, '16, is head of the agriculture department of our high school. His daughter Ruth is a sophomore at Maryland."

DR. CHAS. C. COOK

Dr. Charles C. Cook sent a much-appreciated letter to the committee in charge of the annual Charter Day celebration. His letter expresses so well his loyalty to the University of Maryland that we quote it below.

"I write as an Alumnus of class 1886 in Pharmacy, and of class 1901 in Medicine, and as one in the sunset of life at 84.

"Banquets, and dinners, and dances, and fine speeches by fine and educated and distinguished gentlemen, in my opinion, play a limited part only, and lasting but a fractional part of one evening of a very important day in material life, although conducive of a very pleasant and an everlasting memory, but what is most outstanding, in the opinion of the writer, is the realization of a great accomplishment through earnest endeavor, and not forgetful of those whose signatures adorn our diplomas, and who have passed to the Great Beyond, as well as all fond memories of the classroom where the voices of true intellectuality prevailed in the discourse of their lectures to the students.

"Please accept my check in the amount of five dollars for the ticket, and also check in the amount of fifty dollars to the two Alumni Associations, namely, Pharmacy and Medicine, and, in equal proportions, to be used to the best interest of both Alumni Associations herein above named. I beg to remain with best wishes and many blessings.

CHARLES C. COOK, M.D., PH.G.
Baltimore, Md.

SEZ HERE:—

From the social column of the Asheville, N. C., *Citizen:* "A musical program was presented during the afternoon. Mrs. Melvin Tilson, accompanied by Mrs. C. Fred Brown, sank two numbers."

ORCHIDS

"AT our home we greatly enjoy 'MARYLAND,' getting bigger and better all the time. Our sincere congratulations on the fine job you are doing," writes the former Rosalie Lyon (A&S) '42 now Mrs. William V. Katkish, 3251 Wainbell Avenue, Dormont, Pittsburgh 16, Pa.

"You folks are doing a swell job, and I have never seen a finer alumni publication. I particularly enjoyed the article in the last issue on Dr. Kabat, as I had the privilege of his association while a student in the College of Education," writes Robert B. Steele, Education '48.

"Up here in Philadelphia, we have quite a little colony of alumni attached to the Marine Corps. Reds Miller '40, Franny Beamer '40, and Pete Jones '38 are all at the Navy Yard. Incidentally Pete the old bachelor is soon to be married. Tommy Fields was with us until last summer. Landis Hill and myself are still in the Reserve," Steele concludes.

DR. GLOSS

Dr. George Gloss, graduate professor in Physical Education, placed among the top three of 1,628 applicants in a recent nationwide open competitive civil service examination for the position of Director of Recreation in Glendale, California.

Dr. Gloss

Dr. Gloss, who has been with the University of Maryland three years, took the examination, which was written, oral, and physical, "as an educational experience." In this way he said, he hoped to aid his students who might later take examinations of this type.

Before coming to Maryland, Dr. Gloss was assistant to Gene Tunney, former world's heavyweight champion. He formulated the Navy physical fitness test and recently rewrote the physical fitness manual. He also served as a naval welfare recreation officer for the Seventh Fleet submarines in Australia.

NO MORAL

A lazy farmer owned a small farm. He worked none too hard and it was very poor land. The people in that section said that poor man woud starve.

But two years later he was a rich man. He struck oil!

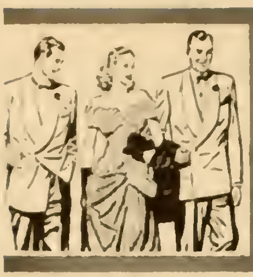
J. O. and C. M. STUART, INC.
CONTRACTORS
Excavating, Grading and Concrete Work
3121 SOUTH ST. N. W. • *Phone* MEtropolitan 1236
Washington, D. C.

Compliments of
S. D. MOSES, INC.
Concrete Construction
817 MILLS BUILDING
WASHINGTON, D. C.
NAtional 7928

Huff **DUPLICATING COMPANY, INC.**
...Direct Mail Advertising...
1602 L STREET, N. W.
NA tional 0283 **WASHINGTON 6, D. C.**

NORAIR CORPORATION
MECHANICAL ENGINEERS & CONTRACTORS
Mechanical Work
OF ALL TYPE AND SIZE
1114 22nd STREET, N.W. • WASHINGTON, D. C.

DRINK . . .
Wilkins
COFFEE



Maryland SOCIAL NOTES

By Anne S. Dougherty

Engagements

James—Meyer

MISS HELEN ALICE JAMES to Mr. Armin Henry Meyer.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the University of Maryland, where she is a member of Kappa Delta Sorority and Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalism fraternity. She is also a member of the American Newspaper Women's Club.

Mr. Meyer was graduated from Capital University in Columbus, Ohio, and later received a master of arts degree at Ohio State University. Former dean of men at Capital University, he is now in Foreign Service on home assignment with the Department of State. He returned to this country last year after four years in Bagdad where he was public affairs officer at the U. S. Embassy.

Dennis—Orem

Miss Dorothy Coulburn Dennis to Mr. Nicholas Orem, Jr.

Miss Dennis, a graduate of the University of Maryland, is a lieutenant in the United States Navy. Mr. Orem is a graduate of Duke University law school.

Nash—Hawes

Miss Mary Frances Nash to Mr. Richard Preston Hawes.

Miss Nash is a graduate of Bard Avon School. Mr. Hawes is in his junior year at the University of Maryland.

Creamer—Riefner

Miss Dorothy Creamer to Mr. Bernard B. Riefner.

Mr. Riefner, who served in the Marine Corps during the war, is a University of Maryland student.

Sommerfeld—Roth

Miss Frances Evelyn Sommerfeld to Pfc. John Gilbert Roth, USAF.

The bride-elect is a student at the University of Maryland. Prior to entering the Air Force her fiance attended Kansas State Teachers College. He is stationed at Bolling Field.

Gray—Prouty

Miss Margaret Meredith Gray to Mr. John Alfred Prouty.

Miss Gray is a graduate of Randolph-Macon Woman's College. Mr. Prouty attended the University of Maryland.

Hagaman—Childs

Miss Blanche Hagaman to Mr. Hodges Boswell Childs.

Miss Hagaman is a graduate of Marion College, the University of Richmond and the Johns Hopkins Hospital School of Nursing. Mr. Childs is a graduate of the Johns Hopkins University and the University of Maryland School of Law.

Sanner—Brewington

Miss Sally Sanner to Robert M. Brewington.

Both are students at the University of Maryland where Miss Sanner is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority and Mr. Brewington is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Cotant—Burchfiel

Miss Marilyn June Cotant to William W. Burchfiel 2d.

Miss Cotant attended Occidental College and has been an air stewardess with United Airlines. Mr. Burchfiel is a graduate of the University of Tennessee, where he was an instructor in geography before the war. A veteran of three years service in the Naval Air Corps, Mr. Burchfiel is now with the Intelligence Division of the War Department. He is also a candidate for a Ph.D. degree at the University of Maryland.

Watson—Leith

Miss Betty Anne Watson to Mr. T. Hunton Leith, Jr.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Providence Hospital School of Nursing, where she now is on the staff. Mr. Leith is a student in the school of business administration at Maryland University.

Musgrove—Cobey

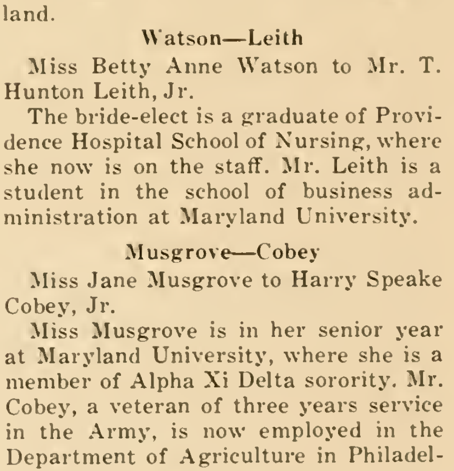
Miss Jane Musgrove to Harry Speake Cobey, Jr.

Miss Musgrove is in her senior year at Maryland University, where she is a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority. Mr. Cobey, a veteran of three years service in the Army, is now employed in the Department of Agriculture in Philadelphia, Pa. He was graduated from the University of Maryland, where he was a member of Alpha Phi Omego fraternity and president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Johnson—Sullivan

Miss Anna Frances Johnson to Lt. John Vincent Sullivan, U.S.N.R.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Notre Dame academy in Washington. Her fiance served four years of active duty in the Naval Air Corps and is now studying aeronautical engineering at the University of Maryland.



"Mom—may I have six eggs and one of daddy's hats?"

Birch—Hendrick

Miss Barbara Ann Birch to Mr. Charles Edward Hendrick.

Miss Birch is a graduate of Holy Cross Academy and Mr. Hendrick is a student at the University of Maryland. He served with the Army Air Forces during the war and is a member of Theta Chi fraternity.

Williams—Finlay

Miss Carolyn Rebecca Williams to Mr. John S. Finlay, III.

The bride-elect attended University of Maryland and Strayer's Business College. Her fiance attended George Washington University and now is a senior at the University of Maryland.

McReynolds—Mauritson

Miss Betty Joyce McReynolds to Frederick C. Mauritson.

The bride-to-be is with the naval research laboratory. Her fiance is at present attending the University of Maryland after having served with the Navy three years during the war.

Moran—Schenke

Miss Mary Kathryn Moran to Mr. William Charles Schenke.

The bride-elect is now attending the University of Maryland where she is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma fraternity. Her fiance also attends the University of Maryland and is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Ver Wiebe—Noyes

Miss Eleanore Dent Ver Wiebe to Mr. Harry J. Noyes.

The bride-elect went to the University of Maryland and is a member of Delta Gamma Sorority. Her fiance served with the Navy in the South Pacific during the war and attended the University of Maryland.

Roby—Appel

Miss Jean Elizabeth Roby to Mr. John C. Appel.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the University of Maryland class of 1947. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority and of Mortar Board. At present she is enrolled in Columbia University preparing for a master's degree in sociology.

Mr. Appel, a graduate of the Millersville State Teachers' College, Pennsylvania, received his master's degree from the University of Maryland, and is studying for his Ph.D. degree in history from the University of Wisconsin.

Kitzmiller—Wright

Miss Barbara Jane Kitzmiller to John Boteler Wright.

The bride-to-be is a senior at the University of Maryland where she is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. Her fiance attended Maryland university and is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. He served three years in the Coast Guard and is now studying business administration.

Richards—Stanton

Miss Janet Ruth Richards to Frank Phillip Stanton.

The bride-elect attended Westhampton College at the University of Richmond and is now a senior at the University of Maryland, where she is a member of Pi Beta Phi. Mr. Stanton served in the Coast Guard and is now a student at the University of Maryland.

Rice—Wilmer

Miss Dolores Lueille Rice to Joseph Matthew Wilmer.

Miss Rice attended the Marjorie Webster College and Maryland University.

Zimmerman—Chapin

Miss Pauline Marselle Zimmerman to Mr. Norman Jerome Chapin.

Miss Zimmerman is a graduate of Goucher College. Her fiance is a student at the University of Maryland School of Dentistry.

Eselhorst—Hennegan

Miss Betty Jane Eselhorst to Mr. Joseph E. Hennegan.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the University of Maryland School of Nursing. Her fiance, who served three years in the Marine Corps, is a student at Loyola College.

Schneider—Groome

Miss Barbara Schneider to William R. Groome.

She attended Maryland University and is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority.

Mr. Groome served three years with the U. S. Navy and attended the University of Pennsylvania and Alabama Polytechnic institute. He is a graduate of the University of Maryland and a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Shipley—Insley

Miss Doris Jean Shipley to Dr. Marion C. Insley, Jr.

Miss Shipley was graduated from Frederick High School and is now a senior student at the University of Maryland Hospital, Baltimore.

Dr. Insley is a graduate of the University of Maryland School of Medicine and is now an intern at South Baltimore General Hospital.

Armstrong—Fullilove

Miss Virginia Dudley Armstrong to Rowland Elder Fullilove.

Miss Armstrong is a graduate of Miss Hall's School, Bryn Mawr College and Johns Hopkins Medical School. She is now an intern at the Mary Imogene Bassett Hospital in Cooperstown, N. Y.

Mr. Fullilove, an alumnus of William and Mary College and the University of Georgia, served with the armed forces in Africa and Italy. He is now studying medicine at the University of Maryland.

METROPOLITAN
POULTRY Co., Inc.

Serving The
Best Foods

To The Finest Institutions

Poultry • Frosted Foods
Butter • Cheese
Shortenings

425 11th STREET, S.W.
Phones DIstrict 2044 to 49
WASHINGTON 4, D. C.

BERGMANN'S LAUNDRY
"BECOME QUALITY CONSCIOUS
PLANT
621-27 G. ST., N.W. • METROPOLITAN 2220
WASHINGTON, D. C.
BRANCH OFFICES: HYATTSVILLE, MD. • WArfield 0880

E. C. Ernst, Inc.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS
and CONTRACTORS

1624-14th STREET, N. W.
WASHINGTON 9, D. C.

Williams—Finlay

Miss Carolyn Rebecca Williams to Mr. John S. Finlay, III.

Miss Williams attended the University of Maryland. She is now employed in the Department of the Army.

Mr. Finlay attended George Washington University and is now a senior at the University of Maryland.

Kirk—Noel

Miss Dorothy Anne Kirk to Mr. J. Laurence Noel.

Miss Kirk is a graduate of Dunbarton College and attended Wilson Teachers College. Mr. Noel was graduated from Franklin and Marshall College and served as a lieutenant for three years in the Naval Reserve. He received his M. A. degree from Maryland University.

Coe—McCurry

Miss Mary Jo Coe to Don M. McCurry, Jr.

The bride-to-be was graduated from Sullins college in Bristol, Va. Her fiance, who served in the Navy during the war, is now a student at the University of Maryland.

Mohler—Loveless

Miss Estelle Clifton Mohler to Joseph M. Loveless.

The bride-to-be is now attending the University of Maryland where she is a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority. Mr. Loveless is employed by the Agriculture department.

Simpson—Simler

Miss Elizabeth Ann Simpson to James T. Simler.

Both the bride-elect and her fiance are students at the University of Maryland. A member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, and at present head cheer leader, Miss Simpson will be graduated in June. Mr. Simler who belongs to Sigma Nu fraternity is a member of the class of 1950 and is majoring in public speech and radio and television script writing.

Johnson—Sullivan

Miss Anna Frances Johnson to John Vincent Sullivan.

Lt. (j.g.) Sullivan, U.S.N.R., served four years of active duty in the Naval Air Corps. He is now studying aeronautical engineering at the University of Maryland.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Notre Dame Academy of Washington, D. C.

Jones—Davenport

Miss Dorothy Mae Jones to James Pearce Davenport.

A graduate of Kent State University, the bride-elect is a hostess for Capital Airlines. Mr. Davenport attended Dickinson College, Johns Hopkins University and is now in his senior year at the University of Baltimore Law School. He served five years as an Army officer.

Cowper—Lambert

Miss Carolyn Rose Cowper to Mr. J. David Lambert.

Mr. Lambert attended the University of Maryland and is a graduate of the Pennsylvania State College with a B. A. degree in journalism. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Delta Sigma and Pi Delta Epsilon Fraternities.

Orange Blossoms

Katkish—Lyon

MR. WILLIAM V. KATKISH and Miss Rosalie Lyons (A&S '42), were married in Hyattsville on 18 December 1948. Mr. Katkish, a veteran of six years of service in the Navy, is a student of professional photography at the Art Institute of Pittsburgh. The honeymoon was spent at Acapulco and Mexico City, Mexico. Mr. and Mrs. Katkish have taken up residence in Pittsburgh.

Evans—Stohlman

Miss Elizabeth Ann Stohlman and James Beatty Evans, Jr.

The bride is a graduate of Georgetown Visitation convent and junior college and attended the University of Maryland. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi. Mr. Evans was graduated from Brown university and received his master's degree in electrical engineering from Worcester Polytechnic institute.

Fisher—Girton

Miss Marilyn Girton and Mr. Evan Dearborn Fisher.

Mrs. Fisher, who is associated with the Home Economics Department at Beltsville, Md., is a graduate of Iowa State College in Ames. Her husband, a graduate of the University of Maryland, where he majored in mechanical engineering, is employed at the David Taylor Model Basin.

Shockley—Lacey

Miss Virginia Lee Lacey and Mr. James Bundick Shockley.

The bride attended the University of Maryland, while Mr. Shockley attended State Teachers College at Salisbury before war service in the United States Navy.

Smith—Madigan

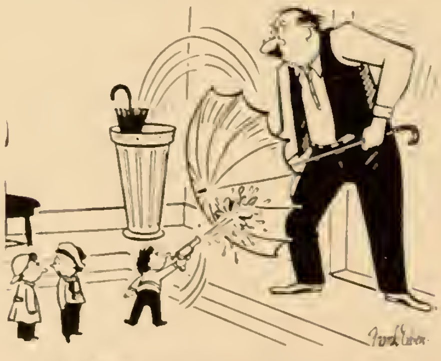
Miss Patricia Mary Madigan and Thomas Fleming Smith.

The bride attended the University of Maryland, and the bridegroom was graduated from the United States Naval Academy, class of 1942.

Gaylor—Steere

Miss Mildred Evelyn Steere and George Wylie Gaylor.

Mrs. Gaylor formerly attended St. Patricks High School and the University of Maryland. The bridegroom was a student at St. John's High School and is a graduate of Maryland University.



"His father's getting too good for him—beat him to the draw again!"

McBroom—Goodman

Miss Jacqueline Ann Goodman and Corporal Kenneth Keith Kale McBroom.

Mrs. McBroom attended the University of Maryland. Corporal McBroom, who has seen three and a half years of Army service, has been stationed at Fort Richardson, Anchorage, Alaska.

Moseley—Clark

Miss Clara Marie Clark and Captain Woodford T. Moseley.

Mrs. Moseley is a graduate of the University of Maryland where she became a member of Alpha Xi Delta Sorority. She has recently returned from Germany where she was chief secretary in the office of the chief chaplain. A graduate of Western Kentucky State Teachers' College, Captain Moseley has seen over four years' service in Africa and E.T.O.

Carpenter—Gosnell

Miss Mary Louise Gosnell and Mr. George A. Carpenter, Jr.

Mr. Carpenter is a Glasva High graduate, and attended the University of Maryland. He holds a position as chemist at the NPF.

Klawans—Lustine

Miss Marlyne Lenora Lustine and Jack Jerome Klawans.

The bride is an alumna of the University of Miami while her husband attended the University of Maryland. He served with the Navy in the Pacific during the war.

Raymond—Sollars

Miss Elizabeth Ann Sollars and Daniel Robert Raymond.

Mrs. Raymond, who is a graduate of Sacred Heart School, attended State Teachers College.

Mr. Raymond is a graduate of Hyattsville High School and Columbia Art Institute and also attended the University of Maryland. He served for three years as a paratrooper in the 101st Airborne Division and was in the Army of Occupation in Germany.

Olmsted—Martin

Miss Lois Anne Martin and Mr. George B. Olmsted.

Mrs. Olmsted attended Bucknell University and was graduated from the University of Maryland, where she was a member of Alpha Xi Delta Sorority. A graduate of Depauw University, where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, Mr. Olmsted did graduate work at the University of Wisconsin. He is now a physicist with the Department of the Air Force.

Benner—Rouse

Miss Shirley Jane Rouse and Mr. Paul Edward Benner.

Mrs. Benner is a graduate of the University of Maryland, class of 1947, and is a member of Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society.

Mr. Benner graduated from Baltimore College of Commerce. He served on Guam during and after the war.

Bradfield—Rogge

Miss Dorothy Vernon Rogge and James Bradfield.

The bridegroom is a junior at Virginia Polytechnic Institute. He served in the Navy during the war. The bride attended the University of Maryland.

Goodman—Biscarr

Miss Phyliss June Biscarr and Mr. Ronald Goodman.

The bridegroom attended the University of Maryland, which Mrs. Goodman also attended. He later served as an ensign in the Navy.

Cicala—Colella

Miss Josephine Colella and Dr. John Joseph Cicala.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Maryland University.

Stohlman—Darby

Miss Joan Marie Darby and Edwin L. Stohlman, Jr.

The former Miss Darby was graduated from Georgetown Visitation convent and Holton Arms Junior college. Mr. Stohlman attended the Georgetown foreign service school and is a graduate of the University of Maryland. He served as an Army officer during the war.

Ingram—Mervine

Miss Irma Mary Mervine and Dr. Charles Hal Ingram.

Mrs. Ingram received her B.S. degree in nursing from the University of Maryland and was in charge of the nursery at the University Hospital in Baltimore. A graduate of Duke University and the University of Maryland Medical School, Dr. Ingram is resident in surgery at the University Hospital.

HISTORY HONORARY

Seventeen outstanding history students were initiated into Phi Alpha Theta, national history honorary, in ceremonies held in the Recreation Hall.

Initiates are Donald MacKenzie Davis, Claire G. Boorstein, Lynne Rossmann, William H. Shannon, Richard N. Snyder, Gerald W. MacKellar, Charles Stephenson, Herbert Crosman, Horace S. Merrill, Carroll Bartlett, Jerome Epter, Rosita Bennett, Delbert Arnold, Walter S. Blake, Jr., James Fox, Francis S. Grubar, and Charles Carroll.

Maryland's chapter of Phi Alpha Theta was established here for the first time last semester by six charter members. They are:

Getz, Dr. Richard Bauer, Roland Stromberg, Innis Jenkins, Phyllis Braiterman, and Eleanor Gwathmey.

5¢
Tom Henderson

"Frankly, Bob, that novel I sold isn't doing too well."

STANDARD
ENGINEERING COMPANY
INCORPORATED

Engineers and Contractors

2129 EYE STREET, NORTHWEST
WASHINGTON 7, D. C.

REpublic 1343-1344

Gain with Ginn's

Supplies and Equipment
FOR BUSINESS AND SCHOOL
MARYLAND • DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA • VIRGINIA
EDUCATIONAL DEPARTMENT
1417 New York Avenue, N. W. Washington 5, D. C.

"Builders Wise . . . Use Our Supplies"

BARBER & ROSS CO.
INCORPORATED

General and Builders' Hardware
Millwork - Structural Steel

Gas and Electric Refrigerators and Ranges

TOOLS • INSULATION • CHI-ENAMEL PAINTS
TELEVISION

Located Away from the Congested Area • Plenty of Parking Space

5th and V Sts., N. E. DEcatur 0501

73 YEARS SERVING THE NATION'S CAPITAL

FOOTBALL FOR 1949

By George L. Carroll

Director of Athletic Publicity

HEAD football coach Jim Tatum was slightly amazed over the turnout and the aggressive nature of the team at spring football practice. During the six weeks that the Old Liners literally banged heads, future stars were born.

Mr. Carroll

As the banker counts his assets and delves into his interests, so the Maryland grid coaching staff penned in black ink a credit form of football and cast aside the red ink, hoping against hope that they would have no use for it this coming season.

Losing eleven football stalwarts at the end of one season would send cold chills up and down the spines of many coaching staffs. However, that is not so with the group at Terptown. Naturally we will, to a certain extent, miss their experience, knowledge of the split T and aggressive play, but coming up are football babes in arms, powerhouses of tomorrow, men to mould into a formidable Maryland team, one of which alumni and friends can be proud.

Facing a nine-game schedule, the Old Line aggregation has brought back mighty Michigan State to the opposing line and brought on a newcomer to Terp competition, Boston University. Maryland, in the three previous meetings with the men of East Lansing, has come out on the short end of the score. This year, with that powerful aggregation, now a member of the "Big Ten," a win would be really something. Coach Tatum said, "Powerful Michigan State and Boston University are indeed our two toughest opponents for the season."

Getting away from schedule troubles, from places to play, let's talk about something of real interest to you. . . . Who's coming up? . . . What about Mo? . . . Who'll play quarterback? . . . Will they still use the split T? . . . The last question can be answered with a "yes!" Coming up, particularly from the 1948 frosh aggregation that had a record of four wins and one loss are Ed "Mighty Mo" Modzelewski, a 6', 205 lb. triple threat back from Har-Brack, Pa. This lad, along with Lynn Davis, a 175 lb. six-footer from Baltimore, Md., is expected to show plenty of great form in this, his sophomore year. Buck Earley, a Hagerstown, Md., youth, and Ed Holenko from Springfield, Mass., are two other aspiring youths new to the football squad roster, but carrying Tatum's fondest hopes.

Tucker, Lavine, Targarona

In the quarterback post, always a formidable weapon along with the offensive center in the split line T formation, of Tatum's stalwarts, Joe Tucker, Arlington, Va., and Stan Lavine, Pittsburgh, Pa., along with Jack Targarona, Baltimore, Md., have battled viciously all during spring practice for the starting berth. Two other lads who still have a chance to fit into the picture are soph playmakers Andy MacDonald, Flint, Mich., and George Howard, Baltimore, Md. All these men are backs you'll be hearing from, for this and several other seasons. On their shoulders rests the scoring chances and the playmaking aspirations of the Terp '11.

You know, when Coach Tatum first addressed the 117 candidates who turned out for opening practice, he made a statement that seemed to inspire the play for the entire six weeks and was instrumental in, we hope, "creating a good team." Speaking to the candidates, he said, "You boys, all of you, have an equal chance of making the team. With two new coaches, Bill Meek, heading the backfield, and Jack Hennemier the line, a firm foothold is already yours to prove your ability and have a chance of knocking out one of the veterans from his post and taking over."

1949 FOOTBALL

Sept. 24	—Virginia Tech
*Oct. 1	—Georgetown
Oct. 8	—Michigan State
Oct. 15	—Open
Oct. 22	—North Carolina State
*Oct. 29	—South Carolina U.
*Nov. 5	—George Washington
Nov. 12	—Boston University
*Nov. 24	—West Virginia (Thanksgiving)
†Dec. 2	—Miami

*Home games
†Night game

The play that was produced seemed to be totally inspired by this statement for the spring session was sparked by the work of the newcomers.

Other new backs who should favor us with some fine play are Pete Shemonski from Archbald, Pa., Ed Bolton from Miami, Fla., and Buddy Johnson from New Jersey. On the line our 1948 outstanding tackle, Ray Krouse, didn't see much action during the spring due to an operation, but is expected to be in tiptop shape for the fall sessions which get under way September 1. This year should be a great one for the 248-pound junior. Named on many All-Conference and coaches' teams, during his past two seasons, quite a bit is expected of Krouse. Working with him and backing him up in the tackle posts will be Chester Gierula, Rudy Gayzur, Ed Pobiak, Ed Kensler, and another Ed named O'Connor. Up from the frosh are two big boys both weighing in the area of 245 lbs. and outstanding in tackle play for Bill Meek last season, Clarence Fry, Reading, Pa., and Bill Treiber, Cumberland, Md.

Brasher, Rowden

A very valuable post in the split line T is a good offensive center. With the loss of Captain Gene Kinney, much emphasis was placed on finding a successor. Jim Brasher, Waco, Texas, big boy, and Jake Rowden from Duncan, Arizona, two defensive linebackers, seem to be logical aspirants for the job. However, Jeff Keith, Birmingham, Ala., and Ed Fincke, and Bill Everson from Pittsburgh, Pa., are potential candidates with Brasher and Rowden probably remaining strictly on the defense and backing up the line. Two frosh centers who performed well are Rip O'Donnell, an All-Stater from Altoona, Pa., and Tommy Cosgrove of Philadelphia. At guard ever-dependable Bob Ward, Elizabeth, New Jersey 185 pounder, who caught the eye of many coaches last season, should again have another great year. Tom McHugh, veteran junior from Phoenixville, Pa., Bob Dean and Ray Bender from Pittsburgh, Tom McQuade, Matt Stankiewitz from

The Game Of Life

(Reprinted by Request)

A CHAPLAIN'S advice to one of his pupils, a young athlete, viz:—

"I am giving you the ball, son, and naming you quarterback for your team in the game of life. I am your coach, so I'll give it to you straight.

"There is only one schedule to play. It lasts all your life but consists of only one game. It is a long game with no time out and no substitutions. You play the whole game—all your life.

"You'll have a great backfield. You're calling the signals but the other three fellows in the backfield with you have great reputations. They are named Faith, Hope and Charity.

"You'll work behind a truly powerful line. End to end, it consists of Honesty, Loyalty, Devotion to Duty, Self Respect, Study, Cleanliness and Good Behavior.

"The goal posts are the pearly gates of heaven.

"God is the referee and sole official. He makes ALL the rules and there is no appeal from them.

"There are ten rules. You know them as the Ten Commandments and you play them strictly in accordance with your own religion.

"There is also an important ground rule. It is 'Do unto others as you would have them do unto you.'

"In this game if you lose the ball YOU ALSO LOSE THE GAME.

"Here is the ball. It is your immortal soul! Hold onto it. Now, son, get in there and pitch! Let's see what you can do with it!"

West Virginia and Connecticut, respectively, are other old timers on tap. Coach Jack Hennemier was all raves over guard Bil Dovell, a soph from Newark, New Jersey. Ray Stankus, Philadelphia, Bill Maletzky, White Plains, N. Y., Joe Moss, Ridgely, W. Va., all newcomers to the varsity squad, will no doubt see some action this coming fall.

Captain elect Fred Davis, end from Cumberland, Md., and Elmer Wingate, Baltimore, Md., in all probability will still retain their positions, but at all times will be pressed. Stan Karnash, the number 25 of last year from Glassport, Pa., and Pete Augsburger, Pittsburgh, Pa., youth, with his added weight and extra year of experience will be fine reserves. The frosh 11 has contributed captain Lee Brawley, who basketeered for the Terps during the winter thus keeping his hands in sports, and with a few more pounds gained over the summer, he may be hard to keep out of the game. Hank Fox, White Plains, N. Y., Art Hurd, Gardner, Mass., like Brawley, possess ability and that inevitable interest on future football investments.

When September first rolls around, the Maryland coaching staff will again be on hand to conduct the two-a-day sessions in preparation for the season. The freshman 11 won't report till about September 20th due to the limited facilities here at College Park. The season's opener scheduled for September 24 against V.P.I. will earmark the beginning of the third coaching season here at Terptown for Jim Tatum. With the spirit of the boys . . . the power of the reserves . . . and the overall cooperation between coaches and team should lead the Old Liners into another fine season, . . . "filled with victory."

TRAINERS' CLINIC

Geary Eppley, President of the Southern Conference has announced that the first trainers' clinic ever to be held anywhere in the United States will be sponsored by the Conference at Maryland on June 10 and 11, citing the fact that the training profession in athletics is so highly technical today and direct coordination of techniques, methods and knowledge is a vital necessity. The Conference has allocated funds to stage the two day session free of charge to all trainers, coaches, physical education students, and others interested in this phase of athletics.

Under the direction of Duke Wyre, President of Southern Conference trainers and recently voted the top trainer in the East by the American Association of Football Trainers, the clinic will feature such well-known authorities as Dr. George E. Bennett, famed athletic surgeon of Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore; Dr. Thurston Adams, surgeon of the University of Maryland Hospital; Chuck Cramer, nationally known inventor of therapeutic aids and manufacturer of training equipment. Many other famed trainers of professional and collegiate athletic teams will also lecture.

Many nationally known manufacturers of athletic equipment will have on display their latest equipment. All those interested in attending are urged to contact the athletic department of the University of Maryland.

IT SEZ 'ERE:—

He: "Every time I kiss you it makes me a better man."

She: "Well, you don't have to try to get to heaven in one night."

One way of getting what you want is by wanting nothing.

Serving the
FINEST MEATS
and
POULTRY
to
COLLEGES
•
HOTELS
•
CLUBS
SOUTHERN
HOTEL SUPPLY COMPANY
4th & MORSE ST., N. E. • FR. 8275
WASHINGTON, D. C.

McLeod & Romborg
Stone Co., Inc.
—•—
CUT STONE
—•—
Bladensburg, Maryland

"M" CLUB DAY PROVES HUGE SUCCESS

ONE of the most enjoyable affairs in years on the Maryland campus was the "All Sports Day" and banquet of the "M" Club on Saturday, April 9, that marked the second annual spring meeting of the letter winners organization. If the events of that day are a fair sample of its offerings, then the spring sessions should go on forever.

It was a happy day from every standpoint. To begin with Maryland made a clean sweep of its athletic program, the baseball team whipping Yale, 11-0; the lacrosse ten licking Washington and Lee, 12-5; the rifle squad winning the National team crown with a record score of 1,419, and the freshman tracksters swamping Salisbury State Teachers, 79½ to 11½.

These results, of course, served to put the "M" winners, their wives and guests, numbering approximately 200, in the proper mood to enjoy the tasty meal that was provided by Bob Lappan, the amiable and efficient dining hall impresario. And Burt Shipley, retiring "M" Club president; Jennings Randolph, former congressman from West Virginia and principal speaker; Dr. Curley Byrd, Swede Eppley, prexy of the Southern Conference, and last but not least, Dr. Larry Smallwood, '29, master of ceremonies, added highly delectable trimmings.

No Dull Moments

The dinner, with the coaches of the various teams headed by Jim Tatum, athletic director and football mentor, as honored guests did not have a dull moment. Shipley, no doubt properly tuned by the triumph over the highly rated Elis, almost stole the show with his opening remarks. Dealing with football history and its coaches from the time of the game's inception at College Park in 1892, Ship was his normal self at his best in recalling incidents that had come under his observation since he was a "Campus Rat" of seven years of age and he simply "laid them in the aisles."

Ship, the only Maryland athlete to ever earn six letters in football and baseball, told about all of the grid mentors from 1892 to 1911, inclusive, and those from 1935 to the present, then came back to the stretch from 1912 to 1934, inclusive, to pay special tribute to "the greatest coach of them all." Curley Byrd, who built a great university while also guiding Old Line athletics into national prominence with comparatively little material. Ship had preceded Curley to Maryland by four years and recalled that his second football mentor, J. F. Donnelly in 1911, probably was the only fellow who ever coached an eleven while wearing civilian clothes and a derby hat. "Lang had a girl in Washington and always was ready to take off for the street car line just as soon as practice was over," Ship said.

Teams Score and Dinner is Outstanding Affair; Wharton New Prexy

Smallwood kept the dinner going at what modestly might be called a snappy pace, although he had to pause at times to blush at some of his stories. A dentist by profession, he was very apt in extracting laughs in a painless way.

Plea For Democracy

Jennings Randolph, who spoke after Ship ran out of breath, after paying tribute to the accomplishments and standing of the university "that has gained great national prominence," made an earnest plea for the colleges to foster an educational program to get Americans to take advantage of their right of suffrage and thus defend their own democracy instead of pointing their finger at others. He said the lack of interest shown in civic and governmental affairs was appalling and recounted that from 87 percent of the eligible voters who went to the polls in 1896 the ratio at the last presidential election had dropped to a little more than 50 percent. This, despite the fact that with the women enfranchised the eligible voters, now 96 million, had almost trebled since 1896.

Four men were honored for the part they have played in athletics at Maryland, Grenville Lewis, '97, who shone in football and baseball; Art Cook, the sophomore engineering student and doubtless the world's finest collegiate rifleman; Pete Chichester, '20, now a member of the Board of Regents, for his loyal support of athletics over a long stretch of years, and Jimmy Stevens, '19, who acted as student lacrosse coach in 1917 when the game was in its infancy at Maryland.

Ernie Cory, with a few appropriate remarks, presented plaques to Chichester and Stevens; Col. Harland Griswold, rifle coach, cited the modesty of Cook, only a mite of a youngster, in honoring the Olympic and National small-bore rifle champ whose mother was a guest, while Dr. Byrd, who also spoke briefly in concluding the dinner, presented the award to Lewis.

Byrd Lauds Lewis

Dr. Byrd, who came to Maryland as a student in 1905, just eight years after Lewis gained his degree, declared the name of Grenville Lewis was legend even then and that he was pattern for all those who aspired to greatness in football or baseball. Ship, who at the ripe age of seven, had seen Lewis play and who later watched and played against the famous Jim Thorpe, the Indian athlete who generally has been rated the greatest football player of all time, said Lewis was as good as Thorpe and in some respects better. And the trouble Ship had with his spectacles at the dinner would indicate that his eyesight was better then than it is now.

Prior to the awards, Bill Cobey, who still is highly popular with everyone on the campus despite the fact that for many years he has done little else than extract money from the students and faculty as university cashier and now as graduate manager of athletics, fittingly presented the coaches. He also admitted (we wouldn't say reluctantly) that he and his family were dental patients of Dr. Smallwood.

Eppley gave an interesting and enlightening talk on the history, workings and purposes of the Southern Conference, which "aims for greater sportsmanship and more and better athletics."

This story would be far from complete without complimenting Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Randall for their inimitable rendition of a couple of Italian songs that added a real artistic touch to the program.

Wharton New President

Following the sports events and preceding the dinner a business meeting and election of officers was held by the "M" Club in the Arts and Science Auditorium. After Ernie Cory made his report showing that the club is solvent and in workable financial condition, J. H. (Pop) Wharton, '41, of Baltimore, was elected president; W. C. (Bill) Supplee, '26, of Laurel, vice president; Albert B. (Al) Heagy, '30, of College Park, secretary; Cory, '09, College Park, treasurer, and W. H. (Bill) Hottel, of College Park, historian.

Sports representatives were chosen as follows: Football—Charley Ellinger, '37, Baltimore; Baseball—Dr. Ford Loker, '35, Baltimore; Lacrosse—Ossie Beck, '30, College Park; Basketball—Ed Daly, '36, Washington; Track—Roy Skipton, '40, Baltimore; Tennis—Dr. Ed. Beacham, '37, Baltimore; Cross Country—Ralph Shure, '32, Takoma Park; Boxing—Benny Alperstein, '39, Takoma Park; Rifle—Bernie Bruns, '36, Baltimore; Soccer—Doyle Royal, '42, Washington; Wrestling—Bill Krouse, '40, Silver Spring; Golf—Frank Cronin, '39, College Park.

Representatives at large: Jim Shumate, '17, Chevy Chase; Jimmy Stevens, '19, Baltimore; Bob Smith, '40, College Park; Bob James, '48, Silver Spring; Mike Stevens, '27, Chevy Chase; Fred Hetzel, '30, Washington; Fred Hewitt, '39, Baltimore; Emile Zalesak, '25, College Park.

While others lent a helping hand, it was Ship and "Workhorse" Al Heagy who did the brunt of work in making "All Sports Day" such a big success. In fact, when it comes to putting on "M" Club affairs it has almost reached the stage of "Let Al do it." And Al always does.—W. H. H.

DISTRICT LITHOGRAPH COMPANY

1206 19th ST., N. W. • WASHINGTON 6, D. C.
Phone STerling 7515

PHOTO-OFFSET ★ PLANOGRAPHING ★ LITHOGRAPHING

Listed below are a few of the many diversified printed pieces we produce economically in black or color.

DIRECT MAIL
FOLDERS
POSTERS
BROCHURES

CATALOGS
REPORTS
RECORDS
CHARTS

PHOTOGRAPHS
STATISTICS
LETTERHEADS
PATENT DRAWINGS

OFFICE FORMS
STATEMENTS
MAPS
FACSIMILES

THE GEO. HYMAN CONSTRUCTION CO.

ENGINEERS AND CONTRACTORS

1010 VERMONT AVE., N. W.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Burnap Owens Construction Co.,
Incorporated

The Citizens Bank of Takoma Park

Takoma Park, Maryland

Welch's
COCOANUT

For *fine lithography* call NO rth 3800
NO rth 4538

SAULS LITHOGRAPH COMPANY
1731 14TH STREET, N.W., WASHINGTON 9, D.C.

Pa: "Well, Willie, what did you learn at school today?"

Willie: "I learned to say 'Yes, sir' and 'No, sir' and 'Yes, Ma'am' and 'No, Ma'am'."

Pa: "You did?"

Willie: "Yeah."

She: "What wonderfully developed arms you have."

Bill: "Yes, I'm a football player. By the way, were you ever on a track team?"

Chas. G. Stott Co., Inc.

Paper Products

A complete line of

Dixie Cups • Containers
Paper Towels • Napkins
Toilet Tissue
Wrapping Paper • Fine Paper

1935 5th STREET, N.E.
Phone DUpont 4433
WASHINGTON 18, D. C.

"So you're not going to Honolulu this year?" asked the neighbor.

"Oh, no," Mrs. Blank corrected her. "It's Bermuda we're not going to this year. It was Honolulu we didn't go to last year."

Auth Bros. Inc.

Wholesale Meats and Provisions

Hotel and Restaurant Supply

1117 F STREET, S. W.

WASHINGTON 4, D. C.

HONORED

Bob Ward, Maryland guard, pictured above, was awarded the Tony Nardo Trophy as the most valuable player award at the awards dinner of the Terp gridmen.

Judge William E. Cole, chairman of the board of regents, made the presentation. More than 300 were in attendance.

Tackle Ed Pobiak and Joe Kuchta, a lineman, won the most improved lineman and back awards, respectively.

Senator Millard E. Tydings presented the Bowers Trophy for the outstanding blocking back to Harry Bonk.

Coach Jim Tatum was master of ceremonies at the annual affair, sponsored by the Terrapin Club. Dr. H. C. Byrd, president of the university, was the principal speaker.

SPRING SPORTS

Maryland's spring sports teams are scheduled to appear as follows:

Wednesday, April 20
Baseball with Richmond, 3:00

Thursday, April 21
Tennis with William & Mary, 2:30

Friday, April 22
Frosh tennis with Coolidge Hi, 2:30

Saturday, April 23
Lacrosse at Navy
Baseball with George Washington, 2:30

Monday, April 25
Frosh baseball at Bullis

Tuesday, April 26
Golf with Virginia, 3:00
Track with Georgetown, 3:00
Frosh baseball with Charlotte Hall, 3:00

Wednesday, April 27
Tennis with Washington & Lee, 2:30
Frosh baseball with Bladensburg, 3:00

Thursday, April 28
Frosh baseball with Mont. Jr. Col., 3:00

Friday, April 29
Tennis with Temple, 2:30
Track at Penn Relays

Saturday, April 30
Track at Penn Relays
Lacrosse at Princeton
Frosh lacrosse with William & Mary, VPI, 3:00
Baseball with VMI, 2:30
Golf at West Virginia

Tuesday, May 3
Track—DCAAU

Wednesday, May 4
Tennis with Davidson, 2:30
Frosh lacrosse at Johns Hopkins

Thursday, May 5
Frosh tennis with Mont. Jr. Col., 2:30
Baseball with West Virginia, 3:00
Tennis with George Washington, 2:30
Golf with Johns Hopkins, 3:00

Friday, May 6
Frosh baseball at Montgomery Jr. Col.

Saturday, May 7
Lacrosse at Army
Track—Field Day—Here
Baseball with Georgetown, 2:30
Frosh Lacrosse at Navy
Frosh baseball at Navy (Plebes)

Monday, May 9
Baseball at George Washington
Golf with Gettysburg College, 3:00

Tuesday, May 10
Track at William & Mary
Baseball with Temple, 3:00
Golf at Georgetown
Frosh baseball with Maryland Park Hi, 3:00

Wednesday, May 11
Tennis at North Carolina State
Frosh Baseball with Baltimore Jr. College, 3:00.

Thursday, May 12
Tennis—Southern Conference—away
Baseball with William & Mary, 3:00
Golf at Winston-Salem, Southern Conference

Friday, May 13
Tennis—South Carolina—Away
Golf at Winston-Salem—South Carolina

Saturday, May 14
Tennis—South Carolina—away
Lacrosse with Duke, 3:00
Track at Villanova
Baseball at Quantico
Golf at Winston-Salem—South Carolina
Frosh baseball at Georgetown

Monday, May 16
Baseball with Washington & Lee, 3:00

Tuesday, May 17
Tennis at Johns Hopkins
Baseball with Johns Hopkins, 3:00

Wednesday, May 18
Baseball at Georgetown
Frosh baseball with Georgetown, 3:00

Friday, May 20
Track at Chapel Hill—South Carolina
Baseball at West Virginia

Saturday, May 21
Track at Chapel Hill—South Carolina
Frosh Tennis at Navy
Lacrosse with Johns Hopkins, 3:00
Baseball at Duquesne
Golf—Western Md. Invitational—Tentative

Monday, May 23
Tennis with Virginia, 2:30
Frosh tennis with Virginia, 2:30

Saturday, May 28
Track, S. C., SEC Meet—Atlanta, Ga.

NEW LINE COACH

Jack (Scrappy) Hennemier (pictured above), assistant football coach at Duke, has been appointed line coach at Maryland.

The 36-year-old Georgian succeeds George Barclay.

Hennemier served on the Duke varsity staff in 1945, 1946 and 1947 and was head coach of the Blue Devil frosh last year. In addition, he served as chief scout for Wallace Wade and is considered one of the best observers in the business.

Despite his 155 pounds, Hennemier played varsity center for Duke for three years. He capped his collegiate career with a smashing defensive performance against North Carolina in 1935 when Duke drubbed the previously unbeaten Tar Heels, 25-0.

After graduation, he returned to Savannah where he coached the Savannah High School team, leaving there to go to Washington and Lee University as line coach.

He served aboard the carrier Chenango in World War II, participating in 80 engagements, including raids on the Gilbert and Marshall Islands.

BEST BLOCKING BACK

The William K. Bowers award for Maryland's best blocking back went to Harry Bonk and was presented by Sen. Millard Tydings.

The most improved lineman, Ed. Pobiak, and the most improved back, Joe Kuchta, received awards from George Cook, president of the Terrapin club.

Football letters were presented to 34 members of last year's squad. Those receiving monograms included Bonk, Al Ward, Kuchta, Pobiak, Jim Larue, Stan Lavine, Tom McHugh, Al Phillips, Earl Roth, Bob Roulette, Jake Rowden, Ed Schwarz, Vern Siebert, Bernie Sniscak, John Troha, Vic Turyn, Bob Andrus and Pete Augusberger.

Also, John Baroni, Ted Betz, Paul Broglio, Bob Dean, Francis Evans, Bill Everson, Chester Gierula, John Idzik, Stan Karnash, Ed Kensler, Gene Kinney, Ray Krouse, Hubie Werner and Elmer Wingate.

Gold awards to senior grads went to Andrus, Bonk, Broglio, Evans, Kinney, Phillips, Schwarz, Snizcak, Turyn and Werner.

Lu Gambino received a gold award for 1947.

STADIUM IN 1950

The new football stadium will not be finished until 1950. Those are the words of George O. Weber, business manager of the University.

The weather has been a major factor in work on the project. Operations on the excavation for the stadium bowl began on December 22, but by March 1, only eight days of excavating had been done. This was the fault of rain and snow which caused equipment to bog down in the soft mud and made clearing or excavation impossible.

Underground springs on the site were another hindrance to progress. Four springs cropped up while digging on the lower end of the excavation. Draining them so the work could continue held up the work for days. Pat Ward, Supervising Engineer for the excavation, stated that there are more springs in the area and there is no way of predicting their location or how much they will delay the project.

NOT NOW

"Don't bother me now," snapped the politician impatiently. "I must make a speech. This is no time to ask me to think."

TEN IS FACING PROBLEMS

Green Outfit Battling Five Topnotch Rivals in Successive Weeks.

By Bill Hottel

WITH all its five big games coming in a row, starting with Navy at Annapolis on April 23, the Maryland lacrosse team undoubtedly has the biggest problem it has faced in many years considering the material at hand. Following Navy, here is the order of games, all with members of the so-called "Big Six," Duke having gained that category in the last two seasons:

April 30—Princeton at Princeton.
May 7—Army at West Point.
May 14—Duke at College Park.
May 21—Johns Hopkins at College Park.

This is a herculean task for Jack Faber and Al Heagy with one of the greenest aggregations they have ever coached. All of their five rivals have much more experienced squads. Princeton, Duke and Navy all possess more manpower than the Terps who were hit hard by graduation and other misfortunes. Hopkins and Army are rated the powerhouse of college lacrosse and all the experts are conceding that the title lies between them. Maryland's hopes then lie in what they may do against Navy, Princeton and Duke. They will be underdogs in these tilts and it would be a great accomplishment if they could win two of them.

Only Seven Lettermen

Maryland is functioning with only seven of the lettermen of 1948 but the Terps have done well in losing an exhibition game to Mount Washington, rated the best in its history, 7-2, and in beating such tune-up foes as Williams, 12-4; Harvard, 12-5, and Washington and Lee by the same score. Games with Rutgers at New Brunswick April 13 and with Loyola in Baltimore on April 16 still were on the tune-up list when this was written but not the kind of opposition that would help too much in developing a green outfit. Rutgers appeared as the hardest preliminary test. Maryland's seven lettermen are Joe Tydings and King Hill, defense; Charley Herbert, Pat Walker and Buzz Hall, midfield, and Hank Lowry and Irwin Brown, attack. Only five were regulars last year, Hill and Brown being reserves.

Lost through playing out their eligibility were Tom Hoffecker, second-string all-America goalie; John Ruppersberger, second all-America, and Bill Nuttle, defensemen; Eddie Looper and Bill Ruppersberger, midfielders, and Bob Berger, attackman. The team was dealt two unexpected blows when Jiles Freeman, a soph who had scored 21 goals in 1948, failed scholastically, and Jim Barnhart, one of the aces of the main midfield trio, broke his right ankle in the game with Mount Washington and is out for the season.

Barnhart's Loss Is Blow

Barnhart's loss was particularly stunning in that the offense showed such weakness that Hall, an outstanding midfielder, had to be shifted to close attack. Here is how the team started in its latest game, that with Washington and Lee:

Bob Stocksdale, goal; Tydings, Hanlon Murphy and Hill, defense; Walker, Herbert and Lou Phipps, midfield, and Hall, Lowry and Mark Medairy, attack.

Leading reserves are Bill Larash, goal; John Lescure, Ken Burkle and Charley Wenzel, defense; Bob Moulden, Jim Peters and Dan Bonthron, midfield, and Brown, Lew Kimball and Bart Nagle, attack.

Of these 20, Murphy, Larash, Lescure, Burkle, Wenzel, Bonthron, Kimball and Nagle are completely new to the team. Brown is the only senior on the entire squad.

The midfield is the strongest point, with the defense having been uncertain, particularly in clearing, and the attack lacking smoothness. However, in the Washington and Lee game, the attack, with Hall getting accustomed to his new position, showed marked improvement.

The squad and the coaches are toiling hard to overcome the handicaps and it may be that the Terps, always scrappers, may surprise some of their big-time adversaries. They have done it before.

Foes Really Formidable

It is noteworthy that the Duke and Princeton squads and, of course, Johns Hopkins are made up almost entirely of former Baltimore scholastic stars. Twenty of Duke's squad of 26 are Baltimoreans, with all ten starters being from the Monumental City. Princeton's team is not much different.

Army's team, while not having so many former scholastic stars, is composed of tested athletes and always is a rugged and speedy outfit. Navy, which ordinarily faces problems like Maryland, lost only a couple of men by graduation and this year is blessed with an unusually experienced team.

What Maryland needs is some fast and rugged athletes for its defense, like in the olden days. Then it could utilize its experienced stick handlers effectively on attack. You can't score if you haven't got the ball.

Tommy Mont, who is coaching the freshman squad, also has problems in the lack of enough topnotch material to field a balanced team. He won his opener against Severn, 8-7, but in the next tilt lost to the strong St. Paul ten of Baltimore, 12-4. His team had three more contests on the schedule.

"Wherever you go, whatever you do, be immaculately groomed."

RINALDI & LEEMANS

QUALITY CLEANERS
HAT RENOVATORS — SHOE REBUILDERS

7926 GEORGIA AVE.
SILVER SPRING

Telephone SHepherd 6770

WALTER C. DOE & COMPANY

★

Electrical Contractors

★

602 Massachusetts Ave., N. W.

REpublic 1223

WASHINGTON, D. C.

HOPKINS WINS TITLE

Upset Decision Against Eddie Rieder Tosses Dixie Championship From Maryland To L. S. U.

JIM BRIGGMAN, South Carolina 155 pounder, came over to the Maryland corner after his bout with Eddie Rieder and said, "You're just too good for fellows like me. No one will win from you." A few moments later Briggman was announced as the winner over Rieder, the first loss to mar Rieder's record since he lost a split decision to Idaho's Herb Carlson at the 1948 NCAA Nationals. Rieder's record this year showed seven wins (including one over Briggman a few weeks ago) and including also three knockouts.

We do not wish here to comment at length on the decision against Rieder, who was penalized for a damageless low blow, scored two clean knockdowns in round two. So we'll just print the score cards:

		Rounds				
		1	2	3		Total
Referee:	S. C.	10	8	10	=	28
	Md.	10	10*	9	=	28*
Judge 1:	S. C.	10	10	10	=	30
	Md.	10	10	9	=	29
Judge 2:	S. C.	10	9	10	=	29
	Md.	10	10	8	=	28

*1 pt. penalty

When next you're told champions get the breaks tell 'em about this one.

Rieder had won his way to the finals by stopping George Dannion, Georgia, and Ray Heatley, Citadel, in two rounds each.

This decision cost Maryland the Southern championship. The Terps, with four men in the finals, needed two titles to win. They won only one when Spencer Hopkins, Terp 130 pounder, took a hard fought decision from Joe Stringer, South Carolina.

Spencer had moved into the finals by defeating LSU's Mike Pastor and Georgetown's Bob Connolly.

Bob Gregson, Terp 165 pounder, lost out in the finals by decision to Lloyd Jones, LSU. Bob tired in round three against the rugged Tiger. Gregson had won his way to the finals by defeating Bill Crosby, Citadel, and Charlie Hall, of South Carolina.

Bob Smith, Maryland 175 pounder, lost in the semi-finals to Carl Bernardo, flashy Miami star. Smith made his best fight of the year to defeat Frank Singleton, of South Carolina. Bernardo won the title.

Don Oliver, Terp 145 pounder, lost in the finals to champion Ray Avant, South Carolina, after a sensational bout. Oliver had won in the semi-finals from Bob Charlton, Georgetown.

Maryland's Paul Kostopoulos, 135, put up a terrific battle to lose to LSU's great Ted Thrash in the semi-finals. In his opening bout Kostopoulos knocked out Citadel's Ray Harris in a little over one minute.

Maryland's Al Glass, 120, well below his early season form, dropped a decision to Citadel's Harry Hitopoulos, whom Glass had defeated at the Citadel a few months ago.

Mont Whipp, Maryland's heavyweight, lost a very close split decision to Miami's Art Seay, former national champion. It was one of those that could have gone either way. Many thought Whipp had won.

Maryland's team has lost some heartbreaking decisions this year. It was a GOOD team, highly moraled, eight "team fighters" in excellent shape. It deserved to win all but one of its matches.

Worthy of note is the fact that of the seven teams in the title tourney, previous dual meets against each other, saw none of these teams win a meet away or lose one at home.

Point scoring was cumulative. Five points to a champion, three to a semi-final winner, one point for each preliminary win. Thus a champion could win nine points.

Maryland had it in their hands if Rieder had won the title match.

The final score:

L.S.U. 26;
South Carolina 24;
Maryland 22;
The Citadel 12;
Miami 10;
Georgetown 4;
Georgia 4.

The Southern champions:

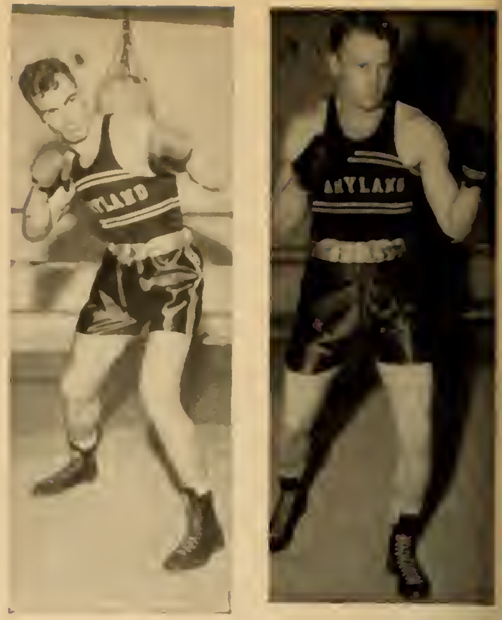
H.—Bill Ohlandt, Citadel
175—Carl Bernardo, Miami
165—Lloyd Jones, L.S.U.
155—Jim Briggman, South Carolina
145—Ray Avant, South Carolina
135—Tad Thrash, L.S.U.
130—Spencer Hopkins, Maryland
125—Peewee Morse, L.S.U.

Rieder and Hopkins

The unexpected decision against Rieder was a great upset and quite the topic of post tournament discussion. Rieder, however, top rung student, fine Army record, ODK and Who's Who, took it like the champion he is, "I must have looked pretty bad to lose in the opinion of three judges. Maybe I'll do better in the Nationals." Rieder, by the way, is a Maryland campus product. His first pair of gloves were laced on at Maryland. Rieder's chief concern seemed to be that the decision cost his team the title. Eddie's strictly for Maryland first and Rieder last.

CHAMPIONS ALWAYS BEHAVE LIKE CHAMPIONS! And that brings us back to Spencer Hopkins, Maryland's 130 pounder, who's name can now be added to the select list of Maryland champions that includes such as Stuart McCaw, Ivan Nedomatsky, Benny Alperstein, Tom Birmingham, Frank Cronin, Newton Cox, Herbie Gunther, Ken Malone, and Eddie Rieder. With Hopkins in that list it becomes the "Big Ten."

At the opening of this season Coach Miller asked Hopkins if he intended to turn out for boxing and, if so, at what weight. Spencer, replied, "Yes sir! Anything to make that team and I'll give it all I have and figure I'm lucky to get the chance. I'll go wherever you say, 125, 130, 135 or 145."


RIEDER HOPKINS

Upset decision against Eddie Rieder, 155, costs Terps title to L.S.U. Spencer Hopkins, 130, was only Maryland ringman to win Dixie championship.

Maryland, to Hopkins, means work toward getting a degree, with athletics incidental to that objective. He's a "team" boxer with an undefeated record. He knows that no man is bigger than the game he plays. Yes, champs always behave like champs. That's *WHY* they're champs!

In the ring Hopkins is like the toy Boston terrier who fought a 365 day draw with a stone deer on the court house lawn.

Rieder Loses Heartbreaking Split Decision By One Point For National Championship

The tough luck of close decisions that marred the record of a very good Maryland boxing team followed Eddie Rieder out to Michigan where Eddie's last bout saw him aced out by a cat's whisker for the national 155 pound championship, the popular Terp captain losing a split decision to Ray Fontes, San Jose State.

For the Nationals it had been agreed that one point would be deducted for an unintentional foul, but only after a warning, and that only one point would be scored for a knockdown.

In the first round Rieder lost one point to Fontes for an unintentional low blow. Then Eddie lost another point due to one of these damageless half-slip knockdowns. Rieder, after that toughluck first round, got going and piled up a nice edge over Fontes, a game, willing lad.

The result was one of those "you could call it either way" split decisions. Referee Barrodale wrote his slip with Rieder 1 point behind, Judge O'Donnell had it the same way and Judge Haislet had Rieder 1 point ahead.

It was a heartbreaker lost by a grand competitor, every inch championship talent, solely because one of two fellows *had* to lose and the breaks just did not run toward College Park. It was a repetition of Rieder's 1 point split decision loss in the national finals of last year.

In the semi-final Rieder stopped Minnesota's Dick Newberg in two rounds, the Terp putting up a smashing performance.

In the quarter-finals bout Rieder defeated Wisconsin's Dwaine Dickinson, the "class" of the 155 pound field. Only a few weeks previously Dickinson had defeated Fontes.

Rieder, due to his slambang, willing style, was tremendously popular with the crowd. There were plenty of fans pulling for Maryland's great boxer.

So, for Terp boxing fans it is goodbye to Captain Ed Rieder, a grand performer, who twice deserved national titles and just rode in hard luck.

Kostopoulos Loses

Paul Kostopoulos, Terp 135 pounder, lost in the semi-finals by decision to Pat Dougherty, Michigan State, whom he had defeated in a dual meet. Paul just didn't seem to be able to get untracked in the early rounds and, trying hard to catch up on the third, Paul just missed too much.

Kostopoulos

Like Rieder, Kostopoulos had won from the best of the lightweights in the tournament when he took a brilliant and hard-fought decision from Virginia's Grover Masterson.

Great Talent

This year's nationals featured top talent, the average record being 6 wins and 1 loss per contestant.

Maryland's two entries were the only two from the Southern Conference. Entries totaled 61. There were 7 from Michigan State, 6 each from Wisconsin, San Jose and L.S.U., 5 from Minnesota, 4 each from Idaho and Virginia, 3 each from DePaul, Miami, Penn State, 2 each from Maryland, Catholic U., California Aggies, Syracuse, Army, Washington State and Superior State (Wis.) Teachers.

The new champions are Marty Crandell, Syracuse, unlimited; Carl Bernardo, Miami, 175; Colin Connell, Minnesota, 165; Wayne Fontes, San Jose State, 155; Charles Davey, Michigan State, 145; Leonard Walker, Idaho, 135; Tad Thrash, L.S.U., 130; Peewee Moss, L.P.U., 125.

Wisconsin, last year's champions, placed only one man in the finals.

Pat Dougherty, who won from Kostopoulos in the semi-finals, lost in the finals to Lew Walker, Idaho.

There was only one cut eye in the whole tourney, due to the new head protector not being adjusted sufficiently low over the eyebrows. The head

FS BOWEN ELECTRIC CO.
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS & ENGINEERS

Telephone WArfield 7100

4908 Annapolis Road

BLADENSBURG, MARYLAND

FRANK S. BOWEN

VARSITY GRILL
It's a University of Maryland Institution
★
E. F. ZALESAK '25 • F. J. ZALESAK '39
COLLEGE PARK, MARYLAND

THE ASSOCIATED GENERAL CONTRACTORS OF AMERICA
AGC

SUBURBAN ENGINEERING AND CONSTRUCTION CO.

General Construction

POST OFFICE BOX 187
BRANCHVILLE, MARYLAND
Telephone TOwer 6335

★ Street and Highway Paving
★ Excavation and Bridge Construction

QUALITY TRAILER COACHES
PRAIRIE SCHOONER • ROYAL • WHITLEY
TRAILER VILLAGE SALES
8801 WASHINGTON-BALTIMORE BOULEVARD
BERWYN • MARYLAND
At 8645 Pulaski Highway, Route 40
We also sell the GLIDER TRAILER
P. O. BOX 145, BALTIMORE 20 Phone ESSEX 2233-W

harness is here to stay, a rules "must."

Teams finished in this order: (1) L.S.U., (2) Michigan State, (3) San Jose State, (4) Idaho, (5) Minnesota, (6) Miami, (7) Syracuse, (8) Maryland, (9) Army-Wisconsin, (10) C.U.A.-Washington State, (11) DePaul, Virginia, Superior State.

Michigan State, under the able leadership of Director of Athletics Ralph H. Young, did a big league job in putting a great tournament over in big league style.

A classic of the tournament was a speech on the value of collegiate athletics in general and boxing in particular, by Michigan State's President John Alfred Hannah.

This was one that will be long remembered by those privileged to hear President Hannah and "MARYLAND" hopes to be able to print it in full in our next issue.

Next Year

It is understood that next year's NCAA tournament will go to LSU, which school is also expected to bid for the Southern Invitational Tournament. Due to Holy Week next year both tournaments will have to take place a week earlier than this year.

Tough Competition

Many of the collegiate boxing teams have backgrounds of state-wide high school ring programs. These schools usually enter full or near-full teams. This year it would have been possible to win the team title with two individual championships. Maryland did not do at all badly and, with a bit better breaks, can do better in the future.

Gregson Captain

Following the 1949 dual meet season, the boxing team unanimously elected Bob Gregson as team captain for next year. He succeeds Eddie Rieder who held down the captaincy for two years. Normal pre-war procedure was to have a senior as captain. Gregson will be a senior next year.

Wolman Manager

Ben Wolman has been elected team manager for next year, succeeding Walter Cortese, who was manager for 1949 and assistant manager for 1948. Wolman served as assistant manager in 1949.

78,000 Passenger Miles

All of Maryland's boxing trips this year have been by air. This involved journeys to Charleston, S. C., two to Columbia, S. C., Miami, Fla., Baton Rouge, La., and East Lansing, Mich., totalling over 78,000 passenger miles, which is over three times around the world.

Addresses BPOE

Coach Heinie Miller was the guest speaker at the Elks' sports luncheon, Washington, D. C. He spoke on "Boxing as a Collegiate Sports Asset."

Gamecocks 4½; Terps 3½

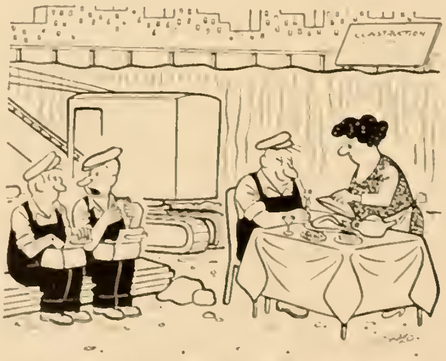
Maryland's boxers dropped a heartbreaker to South Carolina at Columbia, 4½ to 3½, Coach Heinie Miller's mitmen winning only the bouts in which they scored knockdowns or knockouts.

At 125 Terrapin Al Glass dropped a one point decision to Joe Stringer. It was a beautiful boxing contest between two very good little fellows. One of those that could have gone either way and might well have been called a draw with no feelings hurt.

At 130 Spencer Newton Hopkins made it five straight wins to stop South Carolina's Johnny Krantz. Spencer was entirely too good for the lanky Gamecock. The Terp entry battered his opponent with solid rights to the head and body for a TKO in round two.

At 135 Terp Paul Kostopoulos, slightly behind at the end of the second round against Gamecock Grady Decell, finished with a lopsided third round that was Maryland's by a goodly margin. It looked like a point for the Terrapins but it came up the other way around.

At 145 Maryland's courageous Rowland Hyde was outclassed by Southern Conference champion Ray Aavant, much improved over last year's title winning form. Hyde was decked twice in round one and again in round two. It was stopped for a TKO with Carolina winning.



"He didn't lie—his wife does pamper him!"

At 155 Maryland's Southern Conference champ, Eddie Rieder, caught Jim Briggman, another one of the boys who wanted no parts of Edward. Briggman stayed on the bike and just would not make a fight of it, in spite of which Eddie caught up with him once for a clean knockdown. There wasn't much to the go. What there was was all Rieder. The latter's fifth win for the season.

At 165 the Terps' Bob Gregson, in great form, handed out a $40.00 boxing lesson to Sylvester Lewis. Lewis came out like a lion, winging punches from all angles, but after being caught flush on the potato with a counter left hook he just stayed in there as best he could while Gregson piled up more points than Carter has liver pills.

At 175 Terp George McEntee flashed two excellent rounds to score against South Carolina's Frank Singleton. McEntee, who was just getting over a bad cold, tired in the early part of round three, which was Singleton's. Toward the final gong McEntee rallied to take the last mixup. It was close and there have been many worse draws. It came up for South Carolina.

In the unlimited class Harry Swartzwelder, Maryland 176 pounder, turned in a classy boxing and punching job against 215 pound Pete Booth. All three rounds saw Booth bleeding badly from the nose as a result of a fusilade of left jabs. He also ran into convincing right crosses. This was one that looked for all the world like a win for the smaller man. It came up "draw."

Billy Williams, Virginia, was referee. There were no judges.

Every Inch A Champion

A courageous, hard fighting athlete, every inch a champion and every inch a gentleman, fought his last College Park bout. He bowed out in a blaze of glory, after a terrific record of four years of sterling performance. He is Captain Eddie Rieder. Eddie's opponent was Bucky Ennis, himself a whale of a game and hard punching competitor. It was the star bout of a terrific meet between Maryland and Catholic University. Rieder took all three of the rounds, alternately outboxing and outslugging Ennis. It was a case of a champion who performed like a champion against a very good boy. That was at 155.

A great boxing clash, before a turnaway crowd of 6,000 was marred by a lot of rhubarb over a decision in the heavyweight bout between Maryland's Harry Swartzwelder and CU's Charley Rohr.

Referee Billy Williams, Virginia, wrote the score by rounds "10-9-10" for Rohr and "10-10-9" for Swartzwelder, the latter scoring a clean knockdown in round two. The points totaled "29" for each boxer. The referee circled "CUA" as the winner. The NCAA rules, under which the bout was fought, read, "The referee adds up his score for each contestant for each of the three rounds. That contestant receiving the greatest number of points wins the bout. If the points received by each contestant are equal the bout shall be declared a draw." Referee Williams, however, after a session of debate, ruled C.U.A. the winner. By that ruling the meet was a 4 to 4 draw. If the point scores as prescribed by the rule book had governed it would have been a 4½ to 3½ Maryland win over a terrific team with an unbeaten record, including a 6½ to 1½ win over Army at West Point.

At 125 Al Glass, Maryland, lost the decision to Tom Cronin. It was a well fought bout with the nod going to Cronin on his greater aggressiveness. The first and third rounds were scored for CU with the second even. Cronin is a great little fighter. He figures to keep on winning.

At 130 Maryland's Spencer Newton Hopkins won all three rounds from CU's Jack Redmond, a good little fighter who entered the ring with a ten bout winning streak. It was a good fight all the way with plenty of action. The first round was marked even with Hopkins taking the last two.

At 135 Terp Paul Kostopoulos took all three rounds over CU's Joe Incarnato. Kostopoulos turned in a top drawer performance, outpunching and outboxing Incarnato.

At 145 Maryland's Don Oliver, a last minute substitute, outboxed and outpunched CU's Dick Trumper. It was another terrific go of great crowd pleasing contests between two red hot teams. The first round was ruled even with the last two going to Oliver.

At 165 Maryland's Bob Gregson, after a fine boxing bout, lost to CU's Billy Maher. Gregson had the first round, the second and third going to Maher.

At 175 Maryland's Bob Smith, another eleventh hour substitute, was declared a loser by one point to CU's Cliff Sisler. This was an extremely close one, the decision in which did not meet with general approval. On the score sheet Smith was given the first round. The second was even, with the third going to CU for a total score of 29 to 28.

The Record

The meet marked the fourteenth ring contest between the Cardinals and Terps.

The overall score now stands at four wins for Catholic University, six for Maryland and three draws. However, the parity of the two outfits over the years is best shown by the total point scores of each team over the years, giving Maryland 57 points to C. U.'s 47.

Maryland's wins were in 1935, 5½ to 2½; 1942, 5 to 3; 1943, 6 to 2; 1946, 5 to 3; 1947, 4½ to 3½; 1948, 6 to 2.

C. U. won in 1936, 4½ to 3½; 1938, 5 to 3; 1940, 4½ to 3½; 1941, 5 to 3.

The 1937 and 1939 meets, years in which Maryland went through undefeated seasons and won the Southern Conference championships, saw CUA hold the Terps to 4 to 4 draws. It is fair to add, however, that in each of those years, Maryland entered the ring one point down, lacking a heavyweight.

This year's meet was also declared a draw after the controversy above referred to.

Frosh 5½; Charlotte Hall 2½

Following up their smashing victory ever Virginia's frosh boxing team, Coach Frank Cronin's Terp freshmen took Charlotte Hall's mitmen, 5½ to 2½ in a well fought meet. The Charlotte Hall youngsters are coached by Mike Lombardo, former Maryland ring star and coach. Because the Charlotte Hall lads had extra boys at odd weights and none at some of the regular weights, the teams were matched up depending upon talent available. No forfeits were asked.

At 125 Maryland's Fred Carnesale, a good little boxer with a good right hand, who will improve if he sticks to the game, caught a very fine competitor in Fernando Cuervo, young Cuban from Charlotte Hall. It was a very close fight with the visitor having the edge.

Coach Cronin

At 135 Maryland's southpaw Ray Moffett, a very promising lad, banged out CHMA's Billy King in short order. It took one round to do it.

At 140 Terps' Scott Dye, a beginner, showed plenty of promise and also a need for schooling to defeat Dave Smith, of Charlotte Hall.

At 145 George Psoras, splendidly conditioned Terp, carried his free swinging style and willingness to mix, against Charlotte Hall's star, Leonard Weiss. It was a good draw.

At 145 Lawrence Garner, who looked to be the best on the visiting squad, showed plenty of class to stop Maryland's Any Molner, a beginner with lots of heart.

At 150 Maryland's Vernon Russell, flashing an outside right hook with considerable authority attached, smacked out Albert Dirsey in no time at all.

At 160 Maryland's Johnny Martone, a whole lot of fighter for one package, caught a tough baby in Albert Muima, of Charlotte Hall. It was a rough bang-up battle with Martone in the saddle from the second heat on in.

Maryland's Georgie Fuller picked up a live wire in Charlotte Hall's Calvin Quinstedt, boxer and football player from Annapolis. Calvin is a southpaw and a good one too. Fuller had condition and experience that won the green light for him.

Refreshing as a spring breeze was the refereeing of Joe Bunsa, after the rocks and shoals over which the Maryland varsity has been bumped through a sea of bumbling officiating this year. Each and every decision Bunsa called met with the approval of both corners.

Miami 4½; Terps 3½

At Miami the Old Line mittsters lost another one of "those close ones" to the Miami Hurricanes, 4½ to 3½ to close a dual meet season had more screwball officiating than a monkey can do tricks with a coconut.

At 125 Al Glass lost a close split decision to Mickey Demos, Miami. One vote was for Glass; two for Demos. Not much action in the whole bout.

At 130 Spencer Hopkins turned Saul Cantor, Miami, every which way but loose with the Miami fellow being battered so badly some in the crowd yelled "Stop it." To the surprise of all hands and the cook it came up "draw."

At 135 Paul Kostopoulos made it sure in his bout against Bruno Seppi by stopping the Miami lad cold with a right hand counter punch.

At 145 Don Oliver stood toe to toe with the Hurricane's star, Art Davis. Two officials voted "Miami"; one "Maryland." It looked like a good draw and Oliver deserved no worse than that.

At 155 Captain Eddie Rieder blasted out another typical Rieder win over Jim Bernardo, Miami, tough, game and willing. Eddie outclassed the Hurricane entry in all departments of the game.

At 165 Bob Gregson turned in a brilliant boxing job to outclass Miami's Hal Boylston, a very good fighter.

At 175 Bob Smith was outroughed and outpunched to lose to Miami's John Donahue. The latter won the last two rounds.

Mont Whipp, Terp heavy, made a good try against Miami's Carl Bernardo. The latter knew too much boxing for the game and willing Whipp.

Referee O'Donnell, Judges Coachman and Godfrey.

★ BELL FLOWERS ★

COLLEGE PARK'S COMPLETE FLORIST

- *WEDDING BOUQUETS*
- *DECORATIONS*
- *CORSAGES*
- *CENTERPIECES*
- *FUNERAL DESIGNS*
- *BASKETS*

Knox Road and Baltimore Boulevard

Phone UNion 9493 **Nites UNion 7692**

CHANEY'S GARAGE

7505 BALTIMORE AVE. • COLLEGE PARK, MD.

24 Hour Towing • Repairs • Tune Up

Day Phone WArfield 9710 ***Night Phone UNion 0868***

BOXING RULES

Conference Boxing Head Seeks Rules Clarification Or Changes

Colonel Bob Jones, Clemson, Named Commissioner and Will Appoint Officials

PROFESSOR George D. Quigley, chairman of the Boxing Committee of the Southern Conference, has requested a ruling from the NCAA Boxing Rules Committee as to eligibility status of Bill O'Brien, 145 pound Maryland boxer.

Bill O'Brien

O'Brien was withdrawn from a recent boxing meet at Maryland when a protest was made based on NCAA eligibility rules which, if enforced, would permanently disbar from collegiate boxing any ex-service boxer, who, when over 18 years of age, participated as an individual or as a team member in matches in which civilians participate.

O'Brien boxed as a member of the Quantico Marines, an officially authorized Marine Corps team, and took part in the D. C. Golden Gloves. He was 20 years old at that time. Upon his discharge from the Corps O'Brien returned to his home in Boston, made up the needed high school credits, and matriculated at Maryland. O'Brien's pre-Maryland boxing was confined *solely* to team matches as a member of the Quantico team.

In his letter, Mr. Quigley asks whether it is the intention of the NCAA committee to disbar such ex-service boxers as O'Brien from collegiate boxing and points out that O'Brien, and others like him in the various services, box "under orders" and that neither their officers nor the service boxers concerned realize that such activity may affect their collegiate athletic status. Quigley further offered the opinion that other college teams possibly have members in the same category as O'Brien in that, as members of service teams, they boxed in tournaments in which civilians took part.

Quigley also expressed the opinion that A.A.U. and other authorities who sponsor Golden Gloves and other amateur meets do not realize that participation in such amateur bouts jeopardizes collegiate eligibility.

In conclusion Quigley suggested that, if it is the intent to so disbar service boxers from future collegiate activity the rule be changed to permit such service boxers to continue boxing in college teams.

The rule in question does not permit service boxers "to box either as individuals in matches at civilian clubs or tournaments or as members of armed forces boxing teams that compete in matches or tournaments in which civilians participate."

During a national emergency, the rules say, colleges may schedule meets with service teams provided such meets are governed by NCAA rules.

Professor Quigley particularly notes that service *teams* take part in AAU and Golden Gloves tourneys, under AAU rules, and do so under official "proceed" orders in line of duty, at Government expense and with the full protection of the Government that applies to a service man in the line of duty anywhere.

The rule applies only to boxing and does not affect participation in other sports. That doesn't sound right either as O'Brien is fully eligible for participation in all sports under Southern Conference rules.

The Orders

Below is the text of the official orders under which O'Brien and others like him took part in a Golden Gloves tournament:

1515-100
LFF gwf

HEADQUARTERS.
MARINE BARRACKS & MARINE CORPS SCHOOLS.
QUANTICO. VA.

13 March 1947

From: The Commanding General.
To: Staff Sergeant Frederick W. LENN, (240086). U. S. Marine Corps (PSerBn).
Subject: Orders, temporary duty.

1. You will take charge of the below-named men, and proceed, via government vehicle, leaving this post at or about 1700, Friday, 14 March 1947, to Washington, D. C., for temporary duty of about one (1) day, in connection with the District A.A.U. Boxing Tournament to be held thereat:

MUCCI, 967830, Peter Cpl.
USMC (SchRegt)
AXT, 634335, Raymond L. Pvt.
USMC (SchRegt)
LAUSH, 867549, William J. Cpl.
USMC (SchRegt)
O'BRIEN, 623297, William G. Pvt.
USMC (SchRegt)
SMYTH, 614981, Hugh W. Pvt.
USMC (SchRegt)
WILLIAMS, 621119, Richard A. Pvt.
USMC (SchRegt)
STALLATO, 630208, Frank T. Pvt.
USMC (SchRegt)
MACZULLIATIS, 629184, Anthony V. Pvt.
USMC (SchRegt)
McGUIRE, 634862, John P. Pvt.
USMC (SchRegt)
ROGERS, 932445, Harry W. Cpl.
USMC (PSerBn)

2. Upon completion of this temporary duty, you, and the men under your charge, will return to this post, report to the Commanding General, and resume your regular duties.

3. There being no expense to the government in the execution of these orders, other than the motor transportation involved, none is authorized.

LESLIE F. FULTZ,
By direction.

Action Expected

It is understood that the NCAA Rules Committee, with the O'Brien case before them will, within the next few weeks, confer with the athletic heads of the Armed Forces (Special Services) and that it will be suggested that service teams box under NCAA rules with service teams eligible for boxing competition against college teams.

That Score Card!

While the University of Maryland bowed to the final decision of Referee Billy Williams in the heavyweight bout between Catholic University and Maryland, Professor Quigley also asked the NCAA rules committee for a ruling as to whether or not the referee erred in his decision.

The referee's score in the bout was, by rounds, "10-9-10" for C.U.A. and "10-10-9" for Maryland. The referee did not total the score, did not write in the name of the winner, but "circled" the name of Catholic University as the winner.

In his letter Quigley quotes the rule book, points out that the rule is mandatory and asks if, in the opinion of the NCAA, the rule permits of any arbitrary or capricious interpretation.

The rule concerned is as follows:

Section 2-a. "When the Referee is the only official. The Referee adds up his score for each contestant for each of the three rounds. That contestant receiving the greatest number of points wins the bout. If the points received by each contestant are equal the bout shall be declared a draw."

Williams and Catholic University contend that the referee is permitted to declare a winner even when the point score is equal. Maryland disagrees and points out that the rule book permits such action only in tournaments where, for obvious reasons draw decisions cannot be given. In the latter case, with points even, the officials, who in tournaments consist of a referee and two judges, augment the even figures by the use of minus and plus signs. There is nothing in the rule book that permits this practice in dual meets.

As we go to press Professor Quigley has not yet heard officially from Dr. Bleckwenn, of the rules committee, but it is understood the committee ruled that the referee erred in not totaling up his score and writing in the decision in accordance with the score.

Likes Judges

Professor Quigley believes the whole officiating situation needs some overhauling and that the Southern Conference needs specific boxing rules that govern both eligibility and participation.

Because it is standard operating procedure in boxing generally, Quigley believes in the employment of two judges in addition to the referee. He further recommends that officials be assigned by a central casting board with no official working for any one school more than once a season.

In this connection it has been repeatedly pointed out that boards of three or more are accepted practice in Government, in business, in the professions and in courts of law. Three heads are better than one. When three boxing officials fail to agree that fact presents the very reason for needing three opinions. No two men look at a close bout exactly alike. It is easier to bow to a three man verdict than to one opinion for the same reason that persons in court ofttimes demand a jury trial in order to have the benefit of more than one opinion.

ASKS ABOUT RULES

Professor George D. Quigley (pictured above), ex-collegiate boxer and lifelong student of boxing and its rules, has asked the NCAA rules committee for information regarding and clarification of ring rules as set forth in the accompanying text.

Quigley, thoroughly versed in the collegiate ring rules, points out that service boxers jeopardize their college careers while boxing under orders without even knowing about the rules that, as now printed, will bar them from collegiate boxing but not from any other sport.

Professor Quigley, now on the Maryland faculty, is a graduate of Michigan State College.

PRINCE GEORGE'S BANK
and TRUST COMPANY
Established 1915

LARGEST FINANCIAL INSTITUTION
IN PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY

Five Convenient Locations

Main Office
5214 BALTIMORE AVENUE
Hyattsville, Md.

Mt. Rainier Office
3716 RHODE ISLAND AVENUE

College Park Office
4513 COLLEGE AVENUE

Greenbelt Office
25 CRESCENT ROAD

Queens Chapel Office
5416 QUEENS CHAPEL ROAD

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

PHONE TOWER 5100
BERNARD A. SUGRUE '34
NORMAN MOTOR COMPANY
SALES Ford SERVICE
8320 WASHINGTON-BALTIMORE BLVD. • COLLEGE PARK, MD.

"KEEP PHYSICALLY FIT BY BOWLING"

UNIVERSITY BOWLING ALLEYS

CHARLES A. GENTILE
Class of '28

COLLEGE PARK, MARYLAND

Dissension over decisions has brought about the abolishment of boxing as a sport at some colleges.

Acceptance of the idea that the visiting team has to win a mile to win 'on the road' is no good at all and Quigley believes the decisions would invite less criticism if they were given by three competent men, appointed by a central agency.

Col. Bob Jones, Commissioner

A tentative new organization of all collegiate boxing interests in the South has been announced by Chairman Quigley.

The new organization will be known as the Southern Intercollegiate Boxing Association. Its principal objective is the improvement and development of collegiate boxing in the South.

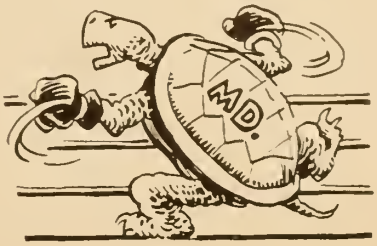
The organization was planned at the recent Southern Invitation Boxing Tournament held at the University of South Carolina. It was the unanimous opinion of all coaches and officials at the meeting that the primary purpose of the S.I.B.A. is to improve the officiating situation at college matches by central booking. In fact, it would not be a misstatement to say that the primary purpose of the S.I.B.A. organization is to obtain central booking.

To put this machinery into effect the new group selected as its Commissioner, Colonel Bob Jones, of Clemson, former Tiger boxing coach and a member of the Southern Conference Boxing Committee. Colonel Jones will select an advisory board representing the several geographical areas of the new organization.

Formal invitations to Athletic Directors of schools will go forward soon. It is an open secret that there has been much dissatisfaction among all schools in the South with the officiating of college boxing. When the home team selects and pays the official it is often subjected to severe criticism if it wins one or more close matches. Under the new plans the official will be assigned to the match by the Commissioner. The primary responsibility of the referee or judge in the S.I.B.A. is to the Commissioner, not to the competing schools.

The meeting at the University of South Carolina was attended by coaches Mathews of Citadel; Alderman of South Carolina; Regan of Miami; Miller and Cronin of Maryland; Tarpley of Georgia; Gallagher of Georgetown; and Owen of L.S.U. Representing the Southern Conference was Coach Mathews, Col. Jones, W. D. Altman, and George D. Quigley, who presided.

It is the opinion of numerous officials, coaches and fans that the development of central booking for officials and the general use of the new head harness has accomplished more for boxing in the South than anything in the past twenty years.



TRACK

FRESHMAN Sensation Bill Albans staged an unprecedented sweep of five events, two in record time, to lead the University of North Carolina to victory in the Southern Conference indoor games.

In the winning event for the 10th time in its 14-year history, Bob Fetzer's North Carolina team rolled up 52 points, 25 of them by Albans.

Coach Jim Kehoe's Marylanders placed second with 33. Other point makers in the 13-team conference bracket:

Duke 25; VPI 9; South Carolina 4; N. C. State and VMI 3; Wake Forest 2; Davidson 1.

The Old Liners were not without their share of winners, however. The ace mile relay team of George McGowan, Mario Salvanelli, Paul Ostrye, and Ed Matthews remained undefeated for the season by romping to a 20-yard victory over second place Duke.

Bob Palmer, last year's mile champ, defended his title with a 5-yard, last lap victory in 4:17.9. Lindy Kehoe finished third.

The conference half-mile crown went to Old Liner Jim Umbarger in the splendid time of 2:00.6. Taking the lead at the half way mark, Umbarger was never headed.

Terrapin hopes received a jolt when defending champ Matthews failed to place in the quarter-mile event. Boxed in at the beginning, he was never able to get back in the race.

Salvanelli finished second in the 70-yard low hurdles as the sensational Albans set a new record of 0:07.6.

Another Terp, Bill Alexion, chased Albans across the finish line in the 60-yard dash. The winner's time was 0:06.5. Karl Rubach had the same fate in the 70-yard high hurdles as he finished fourth. The winner—Albans.

The final Terp point was picked up by Edwin in the pole vault. He finished in a third place deadlock with two Duke opponents.

The Liners' freshman team won their division with 15½ points, ahead of Duke with 9.

Relay Records

University of Maryland's mile relay team (Jim Kehoe, coach) was responsible for one of the eight records set in the university section of the annual Florida Relays. It toured the distance in 3 minutes 22.3 seconds to clip two seconds off a record set in 1940 by another Maryland team.

Among other records set was a 14-foot pole vault by Martin Korik of Tennessee and a two-mile relay mark of 7:55.3 by Minnesota that wiped a Maryland record off the books.

Records Shattered

Jim Kehoe's Maryland trackmen had a starring role in the fourth annual Carolina Relays at Chapel Hill, N. C., shattering one of six varsity records broken while winning three relay victories.

The Terps' freshman sprint medley relay of Browning, Timmis, Emerson and Buehler also came through with a record 3:41 run in winning its event, one of two for freshmen. It clipped more than six seconds off the old mark of 3:47.6 made by Duke in 1942.

Maryland's 440-yard quartet of Jimmy O'Steen, Charley Wilson, George McGowan and Bill Alexion stepped home in a sizzling 43.2 seconds to break the Terps' own mark of 43.5 established last year. This team outsprinted Tennessee, North Carolina State and Virginia Tech.

Alexion and McGowan were the Old Liners' iron men, running on all three teams. They joined forces with Paul Osrtye and Ed Matthews to win the mile and 880-yard gallops. The Terp speedsters outdistanced Princeton, Penn and Tennessee to win the mile in 3:22.4.

The same foursome defeated Tennessee, North Carolina State and North Carolina to take the 880 in 1:29.6.

Bob Kirk of North Carolina won the javelin with a record throw of 195 feet, 1¼ inches, surpassing the mark of 187 feet hung up by Duke's Steve Lach in 1942. Maryland's Ike Eichorn also bettered the old record with a throw of 194 feet, 7¾ inches to land second place. Tyrell and Moser, brother Marylanders, took third and fourth places, all but giving the Old Liners a sweep in the event.

Frosh 79½; Salisbury 11½

Terp frosh trackmen ran roughshod over Salisbury State Teachers.

MILE RUN—1, Wally Miller, (Md.); 2, Harris, (Md.); 3, Tibbetts, (Md.). Time, 4:44.2.

440-YARD DASH—1, Browning, (Md.); 2, Atherton, (Md.); 3, Fetrow, (Md.). Time, 0:52.4.

220-YARD DASH—1, Colin Timmons, (Md.); 2, Emerson, (Md.); 3, Fyfe, (Md.). Time, 0:23.5.

880-YARD RUN—1, Albuehler, (Md.); Dick, (Md.); 3, Guess, (Md.). Time, 2:05.3

100-YARD DASH—Timmins, (Md.); 2, Fyfe, (Md.); 3, Levy, (Md.). Time, 0:10.2.

HIGH JUMP—Lyman Frazier and Dick Lentz, (Md.), 6 feet, 1½ inches, tied; Barnum, (Md.) and Woodward, (Salisbury), 5 feet, 8 inches, tied.

SHOT PUT—Otis Brown, (Md.), 41 feet, 10½ inches; Steere, (Salisbury); Warner, (Md.). 21 feet, 8 inches; Lentz, Emerson and Frazier, (Md.), tied.

DISCUS—Lyman Frazier, (Md.), 116 feet, 8½ inches; Brown, (Md.); Warren Steere, (Salisbury).

JAVELIN—Warren Steere, (Salisbury), 150 feet, 4 inches; Isburgh, (Md.); McDowell, (Salisbury).

Rodney deSarro

"Mr. Davis, will you remember to ask me if I made a memo of the things I'm to remind you of?"

TERP GOLFERS

COACH FRANK H. CRONIN'S University of Maryland golf team will play 10 dual matches and compete in the Southern Conference championships at Winston-Salem and the Western Maryland Invitation.

Reid Phippeny is the likely choice for the No. 1 spot on the team. Maryland opened its schedule against Quantico there on April 5. It will play all home matches at Prince Georges.

The schedule:

April 9—At Richmond; 11—At George Washington; 15—At Delaware; 26—Virginia; 30—At West Virginia.

May 5—Johns Hopkins; 9—Gettysburg; 10—At Georgetown; 12-13-14 Southern Conference at Winston-Salem; 21—Western Maryland Invitation.

Richmond

The University of Maryland golf team defeated the University of Richmond, 15½ to 11½, in a match played at Richmond.

TENNIS

Loyola 6; Terps 3

LOYOLA COLLEGE'S tennis team captured its second straight match, beating the University of Maryland, 6 to 3.

Jerry Laroque and Jim Lacy, number one and two, respectively, accounted for three victories for Loyola. Both won their singles tests and then teamed to take the first doubles match.

Defeat Marines

Playing without their number one man, Ed LaBerge, Terp netmen pulled through to win five singles and two doubles matches from Quantico Marines at Quantico, Friday, and thus evened their record at 1-1.

Coach Doyle Royal substituted Calvin Anders in the number one spot for LaBerge, who has been sick since the last match with Loyola.

Coach Royal

1949 TENNIS

April 5—Loyola College
April 8—Quantico Marines
April 12—Georgetown
*April 21—William & Mary
*April 27—Washington & Lee
*April 29—Temple
*May 4—Davidson College
*May 5—George Washington
May 11—North Carolina State
May 12—Southern Conference at Chapel Hill (12th, 13th, 14th)
May 17—Johns Hopkins
*May 23—University of Virginia

*Home Meets

RIFLEMEN

Terps 1,424; Tars 1,419

ART COOK, Olympic and American small bore champion, paced Coach Harlan C. Griswold's unbeaten Maryland rifle team to a 1,424-1,419 victory over the Naval Academy.

Coach Griswold

Cook fired a perfect 100 prone, 98 kneeling and 95 standing for a total of 293. This was just average for Cook, but was the highest seen in a long time.

Midshipman Jinx Sawtelle was high for Navy with 100-95-91 for 286.

Maryland varsity rifle team moved one match closer to the Maryland Rifle League title by winning their eighth straight match, winning over Berwyn, National Capital Rifle No. 1, 933 Rifle Club, U. S. Aggies, Class B—Kensington, National Capital No. 2, Maryland Frosh, Prince Georges, Greenbelt No. 2, and 1163d M. P.s. Greenbelt No. 1 was tied with Maryland Varsity with 8 wins and no losses.

Arthur Cook of the Terps was high with 289, followed by Lyman Woodman of Greenbelt with 281.

Terps Down Three

Arthur Cook, Maryland's National and Olympic small bore rifle champion, led the Terp rifle team to another victory over George Washington, Georgetown, and Western Maryland at the Armory Rifle Range.

Maryland came out on top of the four-way team tournament with a total score of 1,424. Forty-one points behind was George Washington with a score of 1,383. Third position was taken by Georgetown with 1,361 points while Western Maryland trailed with 1,325.

Cook, high man for the day, showed the way to the mark with a top individual score of 289 out of a possible 300. Teammate Jim Maxwell was close behind, firing 286—only three points behind Cook.

Eicke, of George Washington, was third in individual honors after banging away for 285 points.

Earlier in the day, Maryland's freshman riflemen turned back the Georgetown frosh at the loser's range 1,359-1,347. Carey, of Maryland, was the high man with 280 points.

Maryland scored 1,404 points to win the third annual City College of New York ROTC trophy rifle matches.

Army was second with 1,399 points, followed by George Washington with 1,388, Georgetown with 1,380 and New York University with 1,373.

Arthur Cooke of Maryland, high individual with 292 points, later broke two records in a Metropolitan Rifle Association meet. He had a 199 for the four position shoot and a 198 for the two position.

Trim Colonials

The Terp riflemen continued on their winning ways when they defeated George Washington at the G. W. range, 1,426-1,404.

Arthur Cook once again led the Old Liners when he posted the high score for the dual meet, a good 290.

Other Maryland scores were James Wells, 284; Thomas Taylor, 286; Melville Bowers, 284; and Walter Harrison, 282.

Terps Win Title

An unheralded rifleman, Sophomore Woodward G. Eicke of George Washington U., fired a record score to capture the national collegiate championship on the Maryland range. He marked up a 290 score out of a possible 300, surpassing the former record of 288.

Eicke, who generally is considered as only the second or third best shooter on the G. W. team, said, "It was as big a surprise to me as it was to anybody."

Cook Loses

Another surprise was that Maryland's Arthur Cook, the National and Olympic small bore champion, was completely out of the running. Shooting for the one big title that has eluded him he was described on the range as "a bundle of nerves" and registered 286 which dropped him out of the first 10 nationally.

Cook did better in the afternoon team matches, firing a 288 to lead Maryland to the national team championship with a record score of 1,419. That was far better than the former mark of 1,408 set by another Maryland team in 1947. Second in the team race was Army, with 1,408, followed by California, 1,406.

Cook In Collier's

Collier's magazine recently featured a story about Arthur Cook, Terrapin Olympic and National Rifle Association small bore rifle champion.

"My, but that's a lovely perfume you're wearing this evening, dear!"

UNO EXCAVATING COMPANY
A. M. TRUITT

TOwer 6181

Berwyn, Maryland

Any Quantity of Gravel

No. 2 GRAVEL

BANK GRAVEL

WASHED GRAVEL

SAND

SOIL

HARVEY DAIRY, INC.

✶

Serving the

COLLEGE COMMUNITY

since

JANUARY
NINETEEN-TWENTY EIGHT

✶

S. H. HARVEY, *President*

BASEBALL

THE 1949 season shows a 23 game baseball schedule for the Terps, again coached by the veteran Burt Shipley. Of this total 11 are Southern Conference opponents. One new opponent, Michigan, has been added to the spring meetings.

Coach Shipley

Coach Shipley, dean of Southern Conference coaches, starts his 27th year as Terp diamond mentor and will field an all veteran aggregation with the exception of Joe Andrus, hard hitting center fielder, who has graduated. Andrus is expected to help out in coaching this season along with Al Pobiak, former Montreal of the International League backstop. Pobiak will handle the Terp Frosh.

In home games the Old Liners will meet George Washington, Georgetown and Johns Hopkins. Only one Ivy League opponent will be met this year, Yale at College Park on April 9.

The freshmen will field a team for the first time since before the war.

The schedule:

Mar. 29, Delaware, home;
April 1, Rutgers, home;
April 2, Michigan, home;
April 9, Yale, home;
April 14, Richmond, away;
April 15, North Carolina, away;
April 16, Duke, away;
April 18, Washington & Lee, away;
April 19, V.M.I., away;
April 21, Richmond, home;
April 23, George Washington, home;
April 30, V.M.I., home;
May 5, West Virginia, home;
May 7, Georgetown, home;
May 9, George Washington, away;
May 10, Temple, home;
May 12, William and Mary, home;
May 14, Quantico, away;
May 16, Washington & Lee, home;
May 17, Johns Hopkins, home;
May 18, Georgetown, away;
May 20, West Virginia, away;
May 21, Duquesne, away.

Hens 5; Terps 2

Behind the pitching of curveballer George Frederick, Delaware dealt Maryland a 5-2 beating in the baseball opener for both teams at College Park.

Tony Sileo drove in both Maryland runs. In the fourth inning, he singled across Herman Smith, who had doubled. And in the eighth, he singled over Al Cesky, who had walked, and reached third on infield outs.

Rutgers Tied 2-2

Maryland and Rutgers played a 2-2 tie at College Park in a game halted in the eighth inning because of rain.

Maryland tied the game in the sixth inning when Crescenze singled, stole second and then went to third on an overthrow. He scored later on Brewer's safety.

Nick Panella was on the mound for Maryland and, although he was blasted for nine hits, got good support from his mates.

Wolverines 4; Terps 0

Michigan's southpaw pitcher, Dick Smith, handcuffed Maryland's batters with three hits as Michigan opened its diamond season with a 4-0 shutout over the Terps at College Park.

Michigan scored twice in the third and twice in the sixth. Jack MacDonald's double, scoring Hal Raymond, featured the initial uprising. Bob Wolff's two-bagger, scoring MacDonald, was the big blow of the sixth. Wolff counted on Dick Fryling's single.

The Wolverines, co-champions of the Big Ten with Illinois last year, with 10 wins and two losses, made only seven hits off Fitzpatrick and Wagner, but were aided by four Maryland errors.

Maryland 11; Yale 0

Four-hit pitching by Nick Panella and a spectacular batting performance by Jim Moeller gave the University of Maryland an 11-0 baseball victory over Yale.

Moeller got four hits, all singles, in four times at bat. He accounted for one run himself, and batted in three others.

Hank Miles, Maryland catcher, got three for four, including a home run over the centerfield fence with two men on in the eighth.

Altogether, Maryland batters tagged four Yale hurlers for a total of 16 hits.

WRESTLING

Terps 26; Tarheels 8

MARYLAND'S wrestling team gained its sixth victory in seven matches at the expense of North Carolina, 26-8.

121—Framm, Maryland, pinned Hoffman, 6:34.

128—Lysakowski, Maryland, pinned Harles, 1:47.

136—Gurny, Maryland, decisioned Turnley, 10-1.

145—Scott, Maryland, decisioned Fisher.

155—Kemp, North Carolina, pinned Phoebus, 2:48.

165—Gupton, North Carolina, decisioned Marsheck, 12-6.

175—Wilkinson, Maryland, won over Swigart by default, 1:57.

Heavyweight—Matthews, Maryland, pinned, Augustine, 5:55.

Terps 23; Cavaliers 2

Coach Sully Krouse's Terps wrestled its way to its second victory in two nights, pinning Virginia 23-2.

Virginia did not win a single match, losing seven decisions and drawing one.

Lou Phoebus of Maryland beat Charles Hurt on a time advantage. The bout ended in a 9-9 draw before the advantage gave Phoebus two additional points.

Third Place

Terrapin wrestlers with a 7-1 season's record, grappled their way to third place in the twelfth annual Southern Conference tournament, held at Lexington, Va.

Washington and Lee's Generals topped the tournament with a total of 33 points, 17 points ahead of the Terps, and 11 points better than second place VMI.

The Old Liners and VMI each placed three men, as against four by the Generals, in the final rounds.

Terps' Ray Lysakowski, Ed Gurney, and Jim Scott, were Maryland's three second-place finalists.

Lysakowski received his first defeat, when "Shmoe" Perry of VMI decisioned him 4-3 in the final match. Ray got a "fall" in the first round over Jim Harless of Carolina and a decision in the second, before meeting Perry.

Gurney, after byeing in the first round, pinned Citadel's George Sachs in the second round. Ed lost his semifinal's match in the last 5 seconds, when W & L's Phi Sconce got a "takedown." The third, second-place man was Scott, who maintained two decision wins, before losing 8-3 to Ed Finley of W & L.

Not one of the Terps were pinned. Four men who lost their first round were Danny Framm, Lou Phoebus, Bob Marsheck and Cris Matthews.

Framm, settled for a 4-1 decision to VMI's Bob Jordan in the 121-pound match. Phoebus was decisioned 8-0 by N. C.'s Phil Kemp, now conference champ in the 155-pound class.

Captain Marsheck lost a referee's decision after maintaining a 6-6 score to the final bell. Ken Lindell was the referee's choice. Lindell, in becoming the conference 175-pound champ, won his final match the same way.

Heavyweighter Matthews lost to VPI's Joe Baucumb 8-1.

Two years ago Maryland took fifth place in the conference, last year fourth, and this year, Sully Krouse's boys moved up another notch.

Top Honors

Maryland representatives dominated the finals of the District of Columbia A.A.U. wrestling championships with the Terps "A" team taking top honors with 55 points while the Maryland "B" team took fourth place with 16 counters. Gallaudet university's "A" team was second with 31 and Georgetown university came in third with 18.

ED GURNEY
Terp Wrestling Star

Bob Marsheck, co-captain of the Maryland "A" team who wrestled in the 175-pound division, was named the outstanding grappler in the two-day event.

A total of 10 teams were entered in this first A.A.U. wrestling event since 1942 and nine of the squads collected points with only St. Albans drawing a blank. Following the four leaders came Catholic university with 11, Gallaudet "B" with five, Y.M.C.A. with one, Navy Quarters "K" with one and Woodward Prep with one.

CHAMPIONSHIPS

121 POUNDS—Caurelias Dermarias (Gallaudet) decisioned Tony Dowd (Georgetown), 7-7.

128 POUNDS—Joe Bourden (Maryland) pinned George Snyder (Georgetown), 2:34, second period.

136 POUNDS—Ed Gurney (Maryland) decisioned Matt Burns (Georgetown), 6-1.

148 POUNDS—Lou Thorebus (Maryland) decisioned Dick Navair (Georgetown), 4-2.

155 POUNDS—Joe Adleburg (Maryland) decisioned Bill Holl (Catholic U.), 6-2.

165 POUNDS—Denny Psoras (Maryland) decisioned John Baker (Maryland), 9-6.

175 POUNDS—Bob Marsheck (Maryland) pinned Ralph Hubert (Catholic U.), 2:20, first period.

HEAVYWEIGHT—Chris Matthews (Maryland) decisioned Dave Hodge (Georgetown), 4-0

CONSOLATIONS

121 POUNDS—Frank Wheatley (Maryland) won by forfeit over John Fullen (Quarters K.)

128 POUNDS—Roy Branton (Gallaudet) pinned Joe Kalinoski (Maryland), 25 seconds, second period.

136 POUNDS—Ray Magill (Maryland) decisioned Lou Goeringer (Georgetown), 4 to 3; Magill pinned Gene Perme (Georgetown), 1:54, second period.

145 POUNDS—Cliff Bruffey (Gallaudet) pinned Fay (unattached), 1 minute, first period; Joe Valler (Y.M.C.A.) decisioned Jim Flynn (Georgetown), 3 to 0. Bruffey won by forfeit over Valler.

155 POUNDS—Frank Truk (Gallaudet) won by forfeit over Page (Quarters K.); Alex Papavasilion (Maryland) decisioned Truk, 11 to 6.

165 POUNDS—Bill Klauberg (Georgetown) won by forfeit over Harry Pitt (Y.M.C.A.).

175 POUNDS—Groves Stansbury (Woodward) decisioned Buno Friesen (Gallaudet), 4 to 2; Frank Kuntze (Gallaudet) won by forfeit over Pugh (Quarters K.); Kuntze won by forfeit over Stansbury.

190 POUNDS—Olon Lowrence (Gallaudet) pinned Don Herman (Gallaudet), 1:08, second period.

HEAVYWEIGHT—Dave Carlson (Gallaudet) pinned Leonard Marshall (Gallaudet), 55 seconds, first period.

BASKETBALL

Colonials 61; Terps 42

GEORGE WASHINGTON brushed aside Coach Flucie Stewart's five, 61-42, in a Southern Conference contest.

Playing about their poorest game of the season, the Terps were hard-pressed to notch all of two field goals in the first 15 minutes. By that time the count was 19-5. It was 42-18 at the half.

Terps 70; V. M. I. 55

The Terps dusted off V. M. I., 70-55, in a tuneup game for the Southern Conference basketball championship. It was an easy victory for the Terps. Coach Flucie Stewart had some of his first stringers in all the way against the Keydets as Maryland predominantly has a young team and can stand the work.

Charley Mack looked particularly good.

Tarheels 79; Terps 61

Maryland bowed out of the Southern Conference Basketball Tournament at Durham, N. C., 79 to 61, but not before contributing another record-breaking performance. The 79 points the Tarheels scored against them constituted a new tourney scoring mark.

Frosh Finally Lose

The perfect winning streak of Maryland's freshman basketball team was ended in its final game of the season when Navy Plebes took a 51-49 victory at Annapolis. The Terp frosh had won 12 straight.

LACROSSE

MOUNT WASHINGTON CLUB'S National Open champion lacrosse team started the season on the right foot by trouncing Maryland 7-2.

The veteran Mount Washington clubmen scored in every period in gaining the victory on a soggy, foggy field. Their points were well distributed with seven stickmen tallying one apiece.

The spirited but overmatched Terps were held scoreless until late in the third quarter when Lou Kimball flashed one past Goalie Pete Chesney unassisted.

The Clubmen's margin might have been greater if it had not been for the clever goal guarding of Maryland's Bill Larash. He accounted for 16 saves.

GYMNASTS

THE Old Line Gymkana troupe, coached by Dave Field, captured the District of Columbia First A. A. U. Gymnastic Championships in Washington.

Before a capacity crowd, the Terps captured sixteen medals: four for first, three for second, six for third, and three for fourth.

Coach Field

The outstanding performer was Charles Pinckney, who captured high honors by taking first place on the horizontal bar and tumbling, and third place on the parallel bars.

Al Kuckoff took top honors on the still and flying rings followed by Ray Heck, one of the outstanding performers representing the downtown "Y." The former also garnered second place in the rope climb.

The fourth first place captured by the Terrapins went to George Sorg on the side horse, with teammates Bill Gaiser and Dick Wollam in third and fourth places respectively.

Rolf Scovell lost out to Ted Twogood of the downtown "Y" on the trampoline by a very slim margin. Tom Bolgiano ran a close third.

The troupe, gaining recognition as being one of the outstanding gymnastic teams in the East, is well balanced in all events.

Phone WArfield 7700

FRANK M. EWING CO., Inc.

LUMBER • MILLWORK • PLYWOOD
ROOFING • INSULATION • WALLBOARD

4511 RHODE ISLAND AVE. **Brentwood, Md.**

PRESCRIPTION DRUGGISTS

Cawthorne's

COLLEGE PARK PHARMACY

7406 Baltimore Boulevard

Phone HYATTSVILLE 0301

College Park, Md.

HUDSON • **WArfield 0881**

COLLEGE PARK AUTO PLACE

BENJ. KUSHNER

Hudson Sales and Service

COLLEGE PARK, MD.

COLLEGE PARK

Hand Laundry • Dry Cleaning

7315 BALTIMORE AVE.
College Park, Md.
UNion 7918

IN THE END ZONE

WITH THE KAMPUS KLOWN

A CUB REPORTER was assigned to cover a high school play. The young reporter came up with this masterpiece:

"The auditorium was filled with expectant mothers, eagerly awaiting the appearance of their children."

If you are ever chased by an elephant do not worry prematurely. Just outrun the big bum. The time to begin worrying is when he gets so close you can smell the peanuts on his breath.

Many a true word has been spoken through false teeth.

How about the attorney who sat up all night trying to break a widow's will?

She: "Where is your chivalry?"
He: "I turned it in for a Buick."

Bellhop (after ten minutes): "Did you ring, sir?"
Big "M": "No, I was tolling, I thought you were dead."

"Come on, take a bath, and get cleaned up. I'll get you a date."
"Yeah, and what if the date don't show up?"

Mother: "What have you been doing all afternoon?"
Son: "Shooting craps, Mother."
Mother: "That must stop. Those little things have as much right to live as you have."

"Why do you want to quit, Joe? Are your wages too low?"
"The wages are all right, but I'm afraid I'm doing a horse out of a job."

The meanest man is the grocer who coated door knobs with butter-scotch and sold them to the kids for all-day suckers.

A Texette left her sons a cattle ranch and named the ranch "The Focus." Because the focus is where the sun's rays meet.

You can lead a girl to Vassar but you can't make her think.

Smith: "Quite a few of our graduates are working girls."
Vassar: "Well, quite a few of ours are working men."

"He loves her so much he worships the ground her father discovered oil on."

It is illegal to catch fish in some lakes—miraculous in others.

A dozen gifted reporters can explain Europe to us, but they give us 12 different explanations.

There is little red tape or formality to borrowing trouble.

It's certainly tough to keep on paying installments on a war that is over, while trying to lay by enough for a war we don't want.

Mary had no use for men,
Her work to her was dear.
Retired now at sixty-three
She sits on her career.

There was a young maid from Iran
Who said, "Yes, if I possibly can,
I'll go to college
To get me some knowledge,
But mostly, I'm after a man."

"Who introduced you to your wife?"
"We just happened to meet— don't blame anybody."

She: "John, dear, I wouldn't let anyone else kiss me like this."
He: "My name isn't John."

Freshman, to librarian: "Do you have anything on how to win friends and influence professors?"

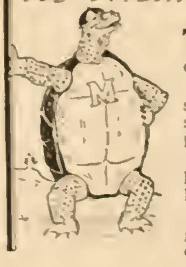
"Do you girls like conceited men better than the other kind?"
"What other kind."

A rookie took the sergeant's advice and put on a clean pair of socks every day. A week passed. "Where are your shoes?" growled the sergeant.
"I can't get them on over seven pairs of socks," replied the recruit.

"Why should I rent a dress suit when I've got one that looks like it's been rented?"

"For goodness sake, use both hands," shrilled the coed in the auto.
"I can't," said her escort. "I have to steer with one."

JOE TWERP, THE TERP SEZ:-



TODAY is the tomorrow I worried about yesterday and it didn't happen.

The good thing about some of these popular songs is that they're not popular very long.

Variety is the spice of life. But things pall when life is all spice.

When a man can't get a grip on himself someone else can.

"Phyllis, this is my birthday."
"Congratulations, Mabel, how old aren't you?"

Kind Old Lady: "Are you a little boy or a little girl?"
Brat: "What else, lady?"

"Do you know, I think your cousin George dresses nattily.
"Natalie who?"

"I always laugh at my professor's jokes."
"They must be cleverer than usual."
"No, I am."

"The manager said for you to give me a pair of French panties for the ladies' emporium."
"What size is the ladies' emporium."

Slowly she opened the large door in front of her. There was a prayer on her lips, for this was her only remaining chance. Once through the door she raised her eyes and then came to an abrupt stop. Directly in front of her stood a rough-looking man dressed in a white cloak. The cloak was flecked with blood and in his hand the man held a huge knife. For a moment all was silent, then the beautiful maiden said pleadingly, "Have you no heart?"
"No!" the white-robed monster snapped out.
"Then give me a pound of liver," she said, stepping up to the counter.

Teacher's Pet. Why not? They're human.

And we heard a story about a lady who purchased fancy underwear to wear when examined by her doctor.
The doctor only looked at her tongue.

Sandy: "Here comes company for supper! Quick, everybody run out onto the porch with a toothpick!"

Doctor: "You must avoid all form of excitement."
Snorky: "Can't I look at them on the the street?"

Maid: "I'm sorry, but she said to tell you that she isn't home."
Big "M": "Oh, that's all right. Just tell her that I'm glad I didn't come."

Prof: "What are you late for today?"
Frosh: "Class, I guess."

If you think money doesn't talk, then just try to telephone without a nickel.

Mary had a little lamb,
She fleeced him white as snow.

Your ear is our customer

WHAT DOES SHE HEAR UP THERE IN THE AIR? . . . *The young lady is suspended on a steel netting in a soundproofed room at Bell Telephone Laboratories. From the loudspeakers in front of her come sounds differing in frequency and intensity. She seeks to tell one from another, recording her judgment by pressing a switch. Meanwhile, as a check on what happens within her ear, electrical measurements of the same sounds are made by picking them up through a small tube just inside the ear canal. Tests like this on many people help build easier listening into your telephone system.*

ONE of the big jobs of Bell Laboratories is to make it possible for you to hear clearly and without strain when you use the telephone.

So Bell Laboratories scientists study what happens *inside* as well as *outside* your ear when you hear. For sound changes the minute it enters the ear, and measurements made even an inch away won't do.

By learning *what happens when you hear*, Bell Laboratories make familiar voices easy to identify by telephone. This is just one part of their continuing effort to make service better and to keep it low in cost.

BELL TELEPHONE LABORATORIES
—A great research organization, working to bring you the best possible telephone service at the lowest possible cost.

Bell Telephone System

Always Buy CHESTERFIELD

"When you smoke Chesterfield you get a Milder cooler smoke - that's why it's my cigarette"

John Lund

STARRING IN

"BRIDE OF VENGEANCE"

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

Prominent Tobacco Farmers smoke Chesterfield

JAMES H. DARDEN, Farmville, N. C. says

"I've smoked Chesterfields steady for 12 years. They're really MILDER. They buy mild, ripe, sweet-smoking tobacco . . . the kind that ends up in real smoking satisfaction."

Chesterfield
CIGARETTES
LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO
CHESTERFIELD
Chesterfields

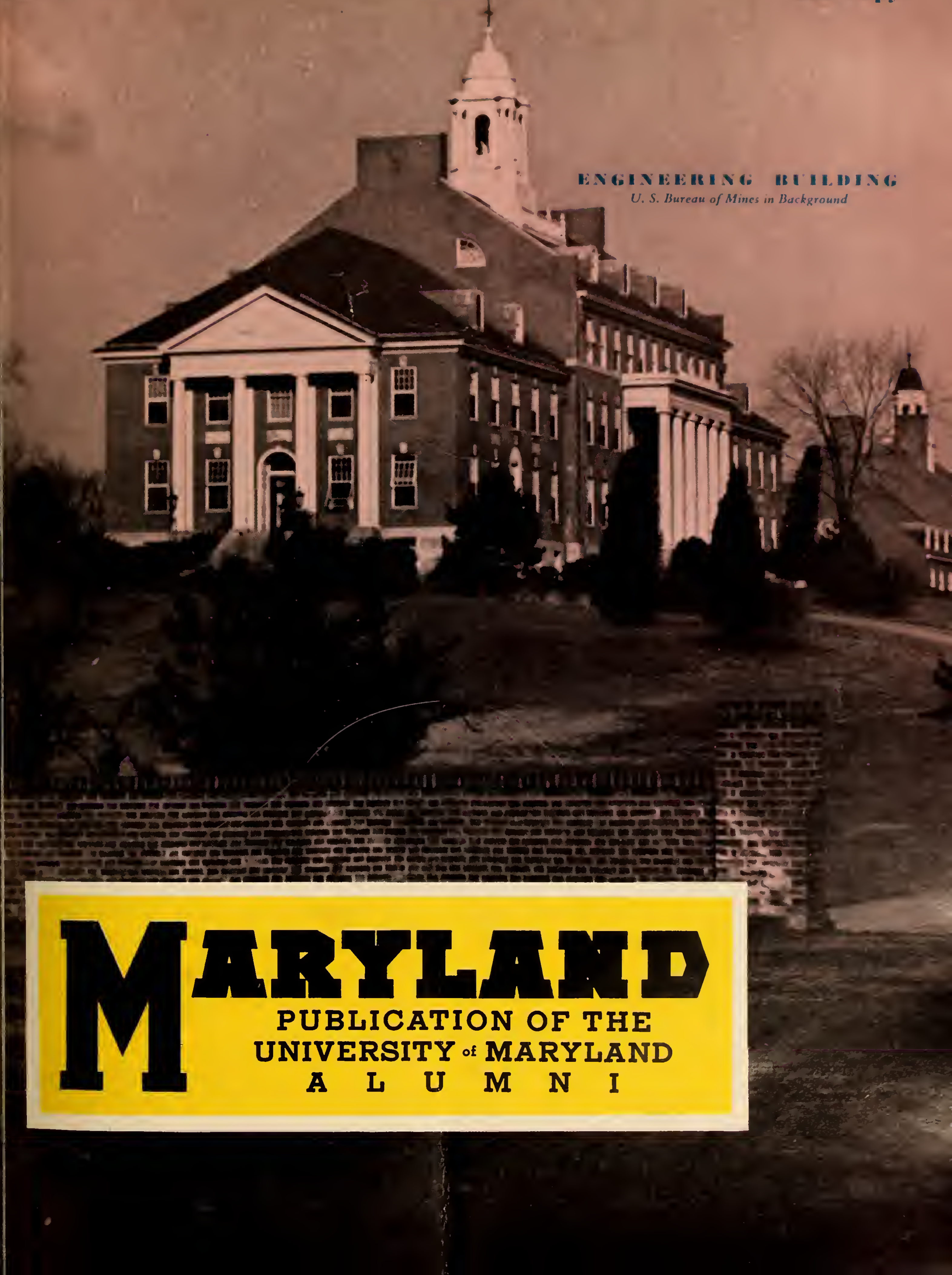
THE BEST CIGARETTE FOR YOU TO SMOKE - MILDER *much* MILDER

Copyright [illegible] Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

olume XX
umber Five

July-August 1949

Fifty Cents
The Copy



ENGINEERING BUILDING
U. S. Bureau of Mines in Background

MARYLAND

PUBLICATION OF THE
UNIVERSITY of MARYLAND
ALUMNI

All lines lead to YOU

YOU may be thousands of miles from the ones you want to talk to—yet the telephone brings you together quickly, clearly. Western Electric helps to make it that way.

Our part within the Bell System is to furnish the things that make good telephone service possible. Bell scientists *design*, we *produce* and telephone company people *operate* the equipment, a triple-action with one aim—good service for you. Result: Americans have the best telephone service on earth at the lowest possible cost.

MANUFACTURER of telephone apparatus for the Bell System.

PURCHASER of supplies for Bell Telephone companies.

DISTRIBUTOR of Bell telephone apparatus and supplies.

INSTALLER of Bell System central office equipment

Western Electric

A UNIT OF THE BELL SYSTEM SINCE 1882

THE STATE UNIVERSITY IN AMERICA

The Nerve Center of Our Democratic Progress

Being the 1949 Commencement Day Address

By Willard E. Givens

Executive Secretary
National Education Association of America

THE state university is one of the unique institutions of our country. It is indigenous to our way of life; no other society has ever developed anything like it, either in philosophy or in practice. In its purpose it combines the ideal of individual opportunity with the concept of social responsibility. It blends the heritage of the past into the promise of the future. It plants the seeds of Americanism in the lives of those whose destiny it is to preserve the best of our fruitful past; at the same time it sharpens the intellectual powers to build an even greater future. Free schools and colleges of all kinds share in these tasks and achievements, but the state university is the keystone of the arch.

World Leadership

It is no accident that the United States has forged into a position of world leadership in almost every realm of human affairs. At the foundation of our strength and largely responsible for it is an idea. The idea itself is dynamic. It is a generator of progress. It is a force which touches off a chain reaction of human achievement. It is the idea of free, public, universal tax supported education. It is the conviction that in a democracy every person should have the opportunity through education to "burgeon out all that is within him"—to reach the full level of his potential development.

In a world of machines and technology it is easy to look upon these mechanical miracles as the secret of our progress. America, we say, has become a great industrial nation, a great producing nation, because of its engines and factories. Certainly without technology and industry any nation today would recede rapidly in influence and in importance. But it is not the machine which is the generator of our progress. It is in reality the human idea and the human skill that produced the machines which are responsible. No engine was ever created which did not spring from the mind of man. No factory was ever built which did not depend upon the skill of the human hand and the genius of human management for its operation. Free public education is the principal means by which this nation develops the minds and trains the hands which create and operate our machines.

Covenants of Freedom

In an era of pacts, treaties, agreements, and charters, it is easy to look upon the great documents of American democracy as the protectors of our liberties and the guarantors of our security. Certainly no people could long preserve their freedom without such covenants as a bill of rights and written law. But these great documents themselves are the testimony and not the protection of our freedom. Only people who are steeped in the ideas and the faith of freedom can be free; no written document can extend freedom to those who are untrained in the ways of freedom. The bill of rights which defends our freedom is written indelibly in the minds and hearts of the American people themselves. Free, public, universal education plants and nourishes the thoughts and action-patterns of our people, which are our real bill of rights, our constitution, and our law.

COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER

Naming the state university the "Keystone of the Arch" of the American way of life, the speaker emphasized, "A graduate of a state university is, in every sense, a steward of our unfolding democracy,—They are heavily freighted with the destiny of American democracy."

Willard Earl Givens, Executive Secretary of the National Education Association, pictured above, delivered the principal address at University of Maryland's Commencement Day exercises in Baltimore's Fifth Regiment Armory, June 4. More than 1,500 graduated, constituting the largest class in the history of the University.

Givens became Executive Secretary of the NEA in 1935. Author of numerous articles advocating federal aid to education, he opposed the allocation of educational functions to New Deal agencies and the unionization of teachers. Received M. A. in sociology and economics, 1915, Columbia University. Entered World War I before he completed work toward his Ph.D. as an instructor in mathematics and mathematical navigation at the Naval Officers' Training School, Mare Island, California. 1919 in charge of Hawaii educational program. Principal of McKinley High School, Honolulu.

1921, principal of Garfield Junior High School, Oakland, Calif. Returned to Hawaii as Superintendent of Public Instruction. 1935, graduate work, University of California.

1946, member of United States Education Mission to Japan. Honorary doctorate of laws, Indiana University, 1938. Honorary doctorate in education, 1940, University of Ohio.

The discoveries and inventions which have revolutionized modern society—especially American society—have all come directly from ideas which were born in the inquiring minds of men. The institutions which shape the forms of our democracy are but crystallized ideas which grew first in the minds and hearts of men. Indeed, many ideas which are never mechanized or institutionalized are themselves, as ideas, powerful forces in the shaping of our lives and our destiny.

Education for All

America has no monopoly on the process of ideation. We have no secret weapon which holds off the world and permits us and us alone to think, to study, and to invent. The difference lies chiefly in the fact that in this nation we try to put all of our minds to work—not just a few. We educate not simply a select or a privileged class; we try to educate everybody who can be educated. Many a mind which in other countries would have gone from cradle to grave as a sterile embryo has in the United States germinated and developed through our system of free, public, universal education.

Through the doors of the American public school pours almost the entire stream of our population. Emerging from the school system with abilities, skills, ideas, and capacities measured by the millions instead of the thousands, the men and women of the United States have built and are building our nation. It is a great nation because it is contrasted with other nations which have, in the main, provided only restricted education of a limited nature for most of their people.

Back in the days of our founding fathers the notion of free, public, tax-supported education was born. It was inevitable that such an idea should emerge among them, because it was necessary to the achievement of their aspirations—as necessary as national independence or the saving of the Union.

Developed Slowly

The idea of free, public education has not developed easily. It has faced opposition and obstacle from the days of its inception. Even so influential an early American as Thomas Jefferson found it necessary to strike out with fury at the enemies of the idea. Horace Mann fought every inch of the way to establish free, public elementary schools for all the children of all the people of Massachusetts. Along the tortuous path of advance in public education there are evidences of bitter and cruel struggle every step of the way. Even today we see people attempting to block the path of free, public education, opposing measures in Congress and in every state to extend and strengthen our free, public elementary and secondary schools, and public institutions of higher learning.

The visit to the United States of President Dutra of Brazil brings to mind an illustration of the part which free, public education has played in the building of our strength as a nation.

During World War II an eminent Brazilian, Victor DaSilva, member of the executive staff of President Vargas, spent two years in the United States on a special research mission to determine the real secret of the greatness and strength of this country. He devoted his full time to a careful effort to discover the "*elixir*" of our national life and vitality.

He was impressed by the productive capacity, the fighting potential, and the leadership qualities of the American people. Seeing behind all of these a vast accumulation of money and of capital, he at first accepted the hypothesis that our strength lay in our wealth. He soon found that this assumption was false, because our national resources, our riches of mine and field, were matched by other nations which were in no sense comparable. It was evident that something lay behind our great wealth as a nation—that the "elixir" was that something which enabled us to produce wealth.

Carrying his studies further, DaSilva next attributed the vitality of the United States to our great middle class, which was and is unique in its extent and influence. Again, however, he concluded that he had found effect rather than cause. There was obviously something lying deeper which enabled the United States to have such a large and influential middle class.

Trained Personnel

Getting ever closer to the real discovery, DaSilva then saw in his data evidence that the United States abounded in trained personnel—along all lines and in all fields. He found that this nation dwarfed all others in the abundance of the knowledge, abilities, and skills of its people. The truth stood out in bold relief when he contrasted what he found here with the illiteracy in his own country. The final conclusion of DaSilva's two years of research was that the secret of the American way of life is to be found in our system of public education.

Chronologically, the development of our system of public tax-supported schools has come in three overlapping, interwoven stages. The first stage was the establishment of free elementary schools with public support. The major educational development of the nineteenth century was the slow and painful evolution of tuition-free elementary schools supported by taxation, with their doors open to all of the children of all of the people. Some of the elementary schools were poor, some were good. None was established anywhere without a bitter struggle. Finally we came into the twentieth century with the idea of free, public elementary education firmly planted in the thinking of the American people, but its full implementation is still a major undertaking. Tens of thousands of elementary schools today are so poorly housed, so poorly taught, and so poorly financed as to be almost a travesty on the idea of free, public, elementary education.

The March of Progress

The march of the democratic ideal led inevitably to the second stage in the advancement of public education—the extension of the idea to the secondary school. Although the first public high school had been established in Boston as early as 1821, it was the last quarter of the nineteenth century before the idea began really to take root throughout the nation. Progress was slow at first, and we turned into the twentieth century with free, public high schools more the exception than the rule.

The forward pace was gradually accelerated, and the period following World War I saw a nation-wide bursting out of public high schools in a veritable deluge of public enthusiasm and support. As is the case with elementary schools, however, many thousands of the public high schools of today are but a promise of the full fruition of the idea, still awaiting effective organization, trained teachers, and adequate financial support.

The third stage in the same historic development has been in higher education. Actually, the first state universities in the United States were established before the first public high schools, but those early state universities were only remotely similar to the state university of today. They were supported largely from private sources; they offered only the classical curricula which led to a few learned professions. They were in most respects little different from the private colleges and universities. They resembled more the universities endowed by the monarchs of Europe than they did the great public state universities of today.

The Real Beginning

The real birth of the state university in this country came when the idea of free, public, universal education spread inexorably from the elementary school upward to the high school and then to the college and university. Those who seek an understanding of the state university in the history of higher education alone will fall wide of the mark. The annals of Harvard, Yale, and Oberlin afford some insight into the background of the state university of today, but it is only a partial insight. Much more of the insight is found in the history of the American public elementary and secondary school system. The pattern of struggle and development has repeated itself in three successive but overlapping and interrelated states. Culturally, organically, and often physically, the state university today is the descended offspring both from the traditional private college and from the old elementary school of yesterday. There is going on today throughout the country a struggle between the ancestral clans. Some there are who would fashion the state university in the image of its high-collared ancestor, the classical college of restricted curriculum and restricted enrollment. Some there are who would give it the blue-jeans character of its maternal ancestry, the elementary school, and open its doors on every street corner to all who

---

MARYLAND
PUBLICATION OF THE
UNIVERSITY of MARYLAND
ALUMNI

HARVEY L. MILLER, Managing Editor

VOLUME XX JULY-AUGUST 1949 NUMBER FIVE

Published Bi-Monthly at the University of Maryland, College Park, Md., and, entered at the Post Office, College Park, Md., as second class mail matter under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879. Harvey L. Miller, Managing Editor; Anne S. Dougherty, Circulation Manager. Sally Ladin Ogden, Advertising Director, 3333 N. Charles Street, Baltimore 18, Maryland.

ALUMNI COUNCIL

Dr. Arthur I. Bell, President, Alumni Council
C. V. Koons, Vice-President
David L. Brigham, General Alumni Secretary

Alumni Council Representatives

AGRICULTURE—J. Homer Remsberg '18, James L. Ward '31, Mahlon N. Haines '96.
ARTS & SCIENCES—Dr. Arthur Hersberger '32, Winship I. Greene '26, Thomas J. Holmes '24.
BUSINESS & PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION—Austin C. Diggs '21, Chester W. Tawney '31, Jos. C. Longridge '26.
DENTAL—Dr. C. Adam Bock '22, Dr. Arthur I. Bell '19, Dr. Arthur L. Davenport '18.
EDUCATION—Ramon Grelecki '43, Warren Rabbitt '31, Mrs. Mildred Smith Jones '22.
ENGINEERING—Fred Cutting '34, C. V. Koons '29, Walter R. Beam, Jr. '47.
HOME ECONOMICS—Hazel Tenney Tuemmler '29, Nellie Smith Davis '23, Mary F. Chaney '42.
LAW—Judge Wm. Henry Forsythe, Jr. '97, J. Gilbert Prendergast '33, Judge Eli Frank.
MEDICAL—Dr. Albert E. Goldstein '12, Dr. Wetherbee Fort '19, Dr. Thurston R. Adams '34.
NURSING—Virginia Conley '40, Ethel M. Troy '17, Clara M. McGovern.
PHARMACY—Mathias Palmer '25, Frank S. Balassone '25, Morris L. Cooper '26.

$3.00 PER YEAR

FIFTY CENTS
THE COPY

1949 MAY DAY QUEEN

May queen for Maryland's 27th annual celebration, Eleanor "Ellie" Higgons, senior in Arts and Science, is shown above being crowned by Lynne Rossmann, chairman of the May Day celebration.

Miss Higgons, Delta Gamma's candidate, was secretary of SGA, president of her sorority, and a member of Mortar Board. Among her other activities were Sophomore Class treasurer, president of Canterbury Club, Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, treasurer of Sociology Club, member of Sigma Tau Epsilon, woman's recreational honorary, WRA representative, Women's League member, May Day Sound Chairman, and Dean of Women's Freshman Week Committee.

A native of Connecticut, where she attended Edgewood School in Greenwich, Miss Higgons entered Maryland as a freshman. She brought with her a love for the guitar and Burl Ive's music. She often entertains her sorority sisters and club members with favorite selections, such as "Little Joe," or the "Blue Tail Fly."

Majoring in sociology and minoring in psychology, Miss Higgons is interested in the television field, although she has not decided on what phase. She may also go into social work.

Among her other interests is amateur photography, although she claims it's just puttering. One of the feature attractions of her pink and green room on the first floor of the Delta Gamma House is her flash camera. She also takes as many courses as possible in radio.

would enter, spreading out its curriculum to fit all human interests and all levels of mentality. The battle at present seems to be nip and tuck, with the President's Commission on Higher Education seeming to tip the scales at least temporarily in the direction of higher education for everybody.

The part played by colleges and universities in the development of the United States can not be fully measured or described. The steady flow of highly cultured and technically trained leadership from the academic halls has been one of the most vitally strengthening factors in building our republic. Within the college gate have been laid the foundations of our technology, our wealth, our moral and spiritual strength, our democratic concepts, and every crucial element in our dynamic society.

The World Over

In the seats of management in industry, at the heart centers of our financial system, in the legislative halls of our states and nation, behind the desks of our great newspapers and journals, in the far-flung places where engineers and builders harness the earth to man's desires, in the laboratories where the secrets of nature are opened to finite view, in the pulpits and on the farms, in the homes and in the schools—leadership rests increasingly upon college trained men and women.

The true function of the state university today can be understood only when it is viewed as an integral part of the great American system of free, public, tax-supported education. Indeed, the state university is increasingly emerging in this capacity by reason of the very existence of our democratic concept. Forces inherent in the American way of life demand and will have a system of higher education which is increasingly free, publicly supported, and open to all whose abilities, motivation, and character merit for them higher education.

Nerve Center of Progress

The state university has become the nerve center of our democratic progress. Its curriculum should and inevitably will be expanded to the full measure of the needs of our whole population which can profit from post high school disciplines. Its researches should and ought to be as broad and as deep as the channels of progress which our society covets. Its general education should and inevitably will be as thorough and as functional as the goals of citizenship which prevail in the aspirations of our people generally. Its professional and technical courses should and ought to be as varied and as specialized as the work of our nation requires.

If the state university measures up to its high purpose, it responds to the needs of the people wherever and whenever those needs point in the direction of research, of advanced study, or of post high-school training of any kind. It makes little difference whether a course has been taught before; it matters not if the laboratories were equipped for other types of research. The orientation may be severe and the adjustment may be painful, but the state university must surely find its program in the needs of our democratic society and the abilities of the individuals it serves.

The highest role of the state university in America is not found however, in its twisting and turning to meet the demands of the people as those demands are imposed upon it. Its highest role is found when the university becomes a radar system delicately tuned to discover the basic needs of our society and meet them in advance. The state university must be the fountainhead of leadership—leadership in ideas, leadership in processes, leadership in individuals.

The leadership fostered and produced by the state university must have as many directions as the avenues of our

(Concluded on page 60)

EDUCATION AND LEADERSHIP

"There Is No Escape From Learning Anywhere in Life. When a Man Stops Learning He Stops Living."

'49 Honors and Awards Address

By Gen. Clifton B. Cates, U.S.M.C.

Commandant, U. S. Marine Corps

THOSE of us who have given our years to military service have long been aware that the armed forces bear a close relationship to the cultural and educational development of our nation. Nothing has been, or ever can be, more important to the welfare of our people than the American educational system. Primarily, our institutions of learning have prepared men and women for participation in peacetime civil life. But when war has threatened the existence of our nation, and with it, the freedoms under which our educational system thrives, that same liberal preparation has served well to expedite the transition of enlightened leadership to our rapidly-expanded defense forces.

Education In War

All of us who have had any part in the guidance of our country's military destinies have watched with extreme gratification the ever-generous contributions made by our schools of higher learning toward winning the war. This last war, with all its modern rigors and complexities, exacted greater demands on national intelligence and mental fortitude of a people than has any other critical event in history. It was a war in which education, in the broad, liberal interpretation of that word, was a greater source of fighting power than any material weapons of war. Further, it was education which produced the men qualified to use those weapons.

When war came, the mass of individuals, who were to become the officers and men of the armed forces, had been leavened by education, both liberal and technical. If this partially processed reservoir had not been available, our training periods would have necessarily been much longer, with a corresponding delay in putting competent troops in the field. This was at a time when we were in far greater danger, I believe, than most people ever realized.

This matter of training is tremendously important in the provision of a defense force. In my own branch of the armed forces we have been acutely aware of this problem because of the specialized nature of our functions. We have always been specialists, combining service on the land, sea, and, lately, in the air. With each year the development of new weapons had meant that more training is necessary before a Marine is ready to take his place on the firing line. That is how it happens that for more than a score of years the Marine Corps has been in the business of education on a scale far larger than is generally known.

Learning Is Essential

It has been our policy for many years to seek the best young men. We prefer that each man who enlists should have completed high school. I need not discuss the reasons why many thousands of high-spirited young men do not complete their high school educations. I am certain that many of those young men later regret their immature decision.

Naturally, a broad and basic education is as beneficial in the service as out of it. *There is no place in the world for a closed mind, or one which has stopped growing.*

Honors and Awards Speaker

"There is no place in the world for a closed mind or one which has stopped growing," said General Clifton B. Cates, U.S.M.C., Commandant of the U. S. Marine Corps (pictured above), in Honors and Awards Address.

As an example of this I might cite the methods we used to select our officers for postwar retention in the service. Our policy has always been to seek men from varying backgrounds. Some we get from the Naval Academy at Annapolis, some from the Naval R. O. T. C. programs, others we get from our own special college programs, the Platoon Leaders Class, and many come from the ranks of our enlisted Marines.

The Common Denominator

Other than the obvious qualities required of an officer, the only common denominator for all these men is EDUCATION! We insist that each officer have a background which insures that he will be able to *continue to learn.* Of course, we make due allowances for self-earned education, and practical experience is greatly to be desired.

1949 MILITARY DAY DIGNITARIES

Left to right:—President H. C. Byrd, Mrs. Lansdale G. Sasscer, Mrs. Wm. Preston Lane, Jr., Lt. General E. R. Quesada, Governor Wm. Preston Lane, Jr., Mrs. Millard E. Tydings, Colonel Claud E. Stadtman, P.M.S.&T., Senator J. Howard McGrath, Representative Lansdale G. Sasscer, Major General Wm. D. Old, Brigadier General Oliver, Lieut. Colonel Harold V. Maull, Major Frank H. Cronin.

At the end of hostilities, when our officer strength was reduced, we had many officers who were fairly well qualified to perform the duties of their rank, but who lacked the ability to progress and learn. We had to let these officers go. In peacetime an officer must study and train to assume the duties of higher ranks. Promotions may be slow in coming, but no individual can remain static in his development. It is easily apparent that a mind disciplined to the habits of study is an asset to a military career.

If you know any young men who think they want to join the service to escape learning, I can assure them that there is no escape. There is no real escape from learning anywhere in life. When a man stops learning, he stops living, to all intents and purposes. There only remains the formality of burying him.

A Great Challenge

We in the military services have much in common with those in the educational field. But even though the Marine Corps is very actively engaged in the educational process, I can lay no claim to being an expert on the problems in the field of education. I do know that the American educational system faces a very great challenge, just as our whole democratic system faces a challenge in this war-torn world. I affirm that I have the greatest confidence in the American educational system, and equally great confidence in the youth who are being and have been educated by that system. Doubts have been voiced during the years of crisis, but those doubts have been most convincingly refuted.

It has been my great privilege to serve with thousands of the finest young men and women the world has ever produced. They were a part of the so-called "lost generation"—a generation reared and educated amid the eddying cross currents of disillusion and confusion that followed the first World War.

Their Deeds A Tribute

There were those who doubted their patriotism, their faith, their courage and ability. These young people had an answer to those doubts, and that answer will be forever recorded on the pages of history. The youth of America faced a challenge, and they rose to the challenge. *Their deeds are a tribute to the patient and painstaking work of American education.*

These same young men and women are not going to stop or rest on their laurels. In the coming years there can be no doubt that our veterans will make as good citizens as they did fighting men. The men and women who served so well in war will serve their country equally well in time of peace. *The educational system which prepared them adequately for the eventualities of war was, after all, geared to the requirements of peace.* We will have good citizens because their citizenship is based firmly on the solid foundation of *good education.*

The experiences of war have made it very clear that educators who could equip their students to participate not only in civil progress, but in the maintenance of national security in an unpredictable world, must accept more than a single academic obligation. Formal education today is made complete only by a full measure of emphasis on the individual exercise of initiative, responsibility, character, physical vigor, and practical vision in evaluating the affairs of the world alongside domestic issues.

HONORS AND AWARDS

Dr. H. C. Byrd, President, University of Maryland, is shown above with, left to right: J. Allen Bowers, Eleanor Mary Higgons and Frederick Stanley DeMarr.

Bowers received the James Douglas Goddard Memorial Medal, awarded annually to the resident of Prince George's County, born therein, who makes the highest average in his studies and who at the same time embodies the most manly attributes.

Bowers was also recipient of the Charles B. Hale Dramatic Award for men, by which the University Theatre recognizes annually the man and woman members of the senior class who have done most for the advancement of dramatics at the University. Jeralee Joan Miller received the same award for women.

Miss Higgons, '49 May Day Queen, received the Citizenship Prize for Women, offered by Mrs. Albert F. Woods, wife of a former president of the University of Maryland, to the woman member of the senior class who, during her collegiate career, has most nearly typified the model citizen and has done most for the general advancement of the University.

DeMarr received the Citizenship Prize for Men, awarded by President H. C. Byrd, to the member of the senior class who, during his collegiate career, has most nearly typified the model citizen, and has done most for the general advancement of the interests of the University.

DeMarr also received the gold medal presented by the Reserve Officers' Association as the outstanding cadet of the graduating class as well as a Commission as Second Lieutenant in the Army.

A few special words to those who receive coveted athletic awards: I am a firm believer in the value of physical exercise and team play, as a part of the educational process.

Athletics Important

I believe in athletics—just as I do in education—not only in the high schools and colleges, but later in life, as long as the human constitution will take it.

Athletics are a very important means toward an end. Athletics not only build muscle and physique, but athletics also develop many other traits which are essential in any successful career.

It is common knowledge that hard team play builds leaders of men. It teaches respect for the rules, whether playing marbles or fighting a war. It develops a keen mind—initiative—fast thinking—and develops a competitive spirit which is an asset in all walks of life.

A university program of athletics can be the school's biggest morale factor. It is not necessary to elaborate on that subject in regard to the University of Maryland!

Among those at Maryland today, I will wager there is hardly one whose private view of the world in relationship to America has not undergone a definite change during the past few years. Unlike anything else in our history, the last war brought home to us the vital necessity of a larger concept of the world and the essential part we must play in order to insure future peace and security.

The difficult problems which confront us today can be solved only by careful analysis and deep understanding. Our educational system stands ready to give our youthful citizens the preparation required for coping with these problems. On the basis of the record, I have every confidence that we will not fail.

PHONETIC ERROR

The little girl resident of Meadville who recited the Lord's prayer with "deliver us from Meadville" and "Harold be Thy Name" can now move over to make room for the little lady who gave out with the 23rd Psalm including, "surely Woodruff and Murphy shall follow me all the days of my life."

HONORS and AWARDS

ELEANOR GWATHMEY, FRED DeMARR, ALLEN BOWERS, ELEANOR HIGGONS, VIC TURYN, EDDIE RIEDER WIN HIGH HONORS.

EDDIE RIEDER

For Eddie the Maryland ring as best athlete of the year and the Birmingham Trophy for the outstanding boxer.

VIC TURYN

For Vic the Silvester watch as typifying the best in athletics and the Men's League Award for contributing most to university men.

GENERAL CLIFTON B. CATES, USMC, Commandant of the Marine Corps, spoke on "Education, Athletics, Leadership," climaxing the annual Honors and Awards Assembly held at the University of Maryland. Awards were for Scholastic, Military, Musical and Athletic excellence.

3.88 Student

Top scholastic honors as winner of both the Alpha Lambda Delta and Delta Gamma awards went to Eleanor Gwathmey, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Baltimore. Miss Gwathmey was the leading senior in the College of Arts & Sciences and had an all time average scholastic mark of 3.88.

The Citizenship Prize for men, an award sponsored by Dr. H. C. Byrd, University President, for model citizenship, was presented to Frederick S. De Marr, Arts & Sciences, of Berwyn.

The Citizenship Prize for women, offered by Mrs. Alfred F. Woods, wife of a former University President, was awarded to Eleanor Mary Higgons, Delta Gamma, of Greenwich, Conn. She was an Arts & Sciences student.

The Men's League award, to the senior contributing most to university men, went to Victor Turyn, Business and Public Administration student and outstanding athlete, of Riverdale.

PRESENTED PROUDLY

Cadet Lieutenant Jos. D. Tydings receives the Alumni Cup and the Military Department Gold Medal as Commander of the Best Drilled Platoon, 3rd Platoon. "C" Company. Tydings is President of the Student Government Association.

The cup was presented by Mrs. Millard F. Tydings, the winner's mother.

Scholarship and Community Leadership was recognized in the American Association of University Women Award to Doris E. Harder, Kappa Delta, Arts & Sciences senior, of Mt. Rainier.

The James Douglas Goddard award to the Prince George's County native with highest average was presented to J. Allen Bowers, Riverdale.

The Alpha Zeta medal to the freshman in Agriculture with highest scholastic average was awarded to George C. Fry, Laytonsville.

The Sigma Chi cup to the freshman with the highest marks was awarded to Donald R. Jackson, Gaithersburg.

The Dinah Berman Memorial Award to the sophomore in the College of Engineering with the highest average went to Frederick W. Nesline, Baltimore.

The Delta Delta Delta Medal, to the sophomore girl with the highest average, was presented to Harriett Sue Goldress, Baltimore.

The Omicron Nu Sorority Award to the Home Economics freshman girl with the highest average was presented to Joan Blakelock, Washington.

Engineers Honored

The Bernard L. Crozier award, to the senior showing most improvement in Engineering, went to David E. Simons, Washington.

The American Society of Civil Engineers Award to the senior with the highest average in civil engineering, was presented to James M. McCummings, Baltimore.

The Tau Beta Pi award to the junior who showed greatest improvement in scholastic work, went to John E. Casson, Easton.

The Sigma Alpha Omicron award to the senior Bacteriology student for scholarship, character and leadership, was presented to Helen Lucille Eckhardt, of Breathedsville.

The Charles B. Hale Dramatic Award to the girl and boy seniors leading in dramatics was presented to J. Allen Bowers, Riverdale, and Jeralee Joan Miller, Delta Delta Delta, Silver Spring.

The Rabbi Edward L. Israel Interfaith Scholarship, awarded by B'Nai B'Rith to the junior who contributed most to interfaith relations went to Marjorie Malka Cimmet, Oliphant, Pa.

The William S. Rosenbaum Memorial Foundation awards were presented to Irene Fishman and Ritalee Woronoff, both of Baltimore.

Military Awards

The Mahlon N. Maines '94 Trophy and the Military Department Award went to 2nd Battalion, Lt. Col. Wm. N. Headley, commanding.

Scabbard and Blade Cup and Guidon Streamer to the unit winning the Drill Competition and the Governor's Cup and the Military Department Award to the Commander of the Best Drilled Company to "C" Squadron, Air Corps, Lt. Col. Paul E. Massey, commanding.

The Alumni Cup and the Military Department Award to the Commander of the Best Drilled Platoon to Lieutenant Joseph D. Tydings, Third Platoon, "C" Company.

The Baltimore Sun and the Military Department Award to the Best Drilled Soldier went to Clayton A. Shepherd.

The Army Transportation Association Award to the outstanding Transportation Corps Student of the First and Second Year ROTC was awarded to Maurice A. Gainey, Jr., 2nd Yr.; Robert B. Rigler, 1st Yr.

The Air Force Association Medal to the outstanding Advanced Air ROTC Student was awarded to John P. Young.

The Maryland Department, Reserve Officers' Association Award to the three outstanding cadets of the Graduating Class were awarded to Frederick S. DeMarr, Murray M. McColloch, John S. Finlay III.

The Mehring Trophy Rifle Competition, Gold Medal awarded to the individual with the highest average score for the year, to Arthur Edwin Cook, Jr.

Gold Medal awarded to the student showing most improvement during the year, to Edward M. Downey.

The Meeks Trophy, the individual winning the Meeks Memorial Trophy Match, Arthur Edwin Cook, Jr.

(Concluded on page 58)

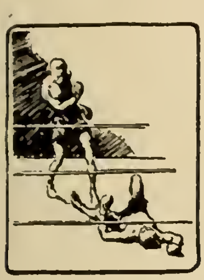
COMPETITION BRINGS OUT THE BEST IN MEN

"NOT ONLY CHAMPIONS CARRY AWAY HONOR, FOR CHAMPIONS KNOW THAT THE FAILURES ARE NOT THOSE WHO ARE UNABLE TO WIN CHAMPIONSHIPS BUT ONLY THOSE WHO NEVER EVEN PUT ON THE GLOVES. THE TRUE GLORY IS NOT IN THE WINNING, BUT IN THE TRYING."

Being an address made to the competitors in the 1949 NCAA Boxing Tournament

By John A. Hannah

President, Michigan State College



I HOPE that all of you have inspected the whole campus of Michigan State College while you have been our guests, and not just the athletic plant alone. While we are proud of our stadium, field house, ice arena, and other facilities, we are equally proud of a great many other buildings and facilities which serve the students of the College and the people of Michigan.

It would be unfortunate if you went away thinking of Michigan State College only as an institution fortunate in possessing unusually good facilities for intramural and intercollegiate athletics. That would not be accurate because it would give the impression that we give undue emphasis to athletics here at Michigan State. We recognize the importance of athletics, but we do not over-emphasize athletics. Our athletic department operates, as do all other departments, as an integral part of the College. Our philosophy is that intramural and intercollegiate athletics are a part of the educational process, and not something entirely apart from what young people are supposed to be seeking when they go to college.

Colleges and universities are sometimes accused of over-emphasizing athletics, and there are always those who maintain that colleges and universities are out of character operating the big business that top-flight athletic programs have come to be.

It seems to me that these critics are overlooking some important elements in the situation—seeing only the things for which they are looking—just as you would be if you left this campus without seeing our new dormitories, laboratories, classroom buildings, and the other physical properties which must be taken into account along with the stadium and the field house and the practice fields if one is to get the proper perspective.

Athletics Essential Element

One thing overlooked by the critics of college athletics is the fact that sports—amateur and professional—are an essential element of what we may call our American culture, or folkways, or custom, or tradition. One thing that impresses an observant American who reads foreign newspapers is how little space is devoted to sports and athletics; compared with the columns and columns devoted to sports news in American newspapers. The English have their cricket and rowing and football, the French their football and boxing, the Scandinavians their races and soccer and mass gymnastics, etc., and people are interested in them, but nowhere in Europe have I ever seen nearly as much general interest in sports as Americans show everywhere, both as participants and spectators. When Americans are transplanted to foreign areas, their interest in athletics goes with them.

In Early America

Now I do not believe you can blame the colleges and universities for that interest. If I remember my history correctly, there was interest in sports and athletic competition long before an American college fielded a football team and before Abner Doubleday invented baseball. I seem to recall having read of wrestling matches and foot races among the pioneers, of canoe races and shooting matches—and here in Michigan we know that a game of lacrosse was the forerunner of a great massacre by the Indians at old Fort Mackinac.

LAUDS ATHLETICS

President John A. Hannah, Michigan State College, pictured above, delivers impressive address on value of competitive athletics:
"—if we have the fight taken out of us that will be bad for us and bad for the rest of the world as well!"
"—the failures in life are not those who are unable to win championships but only those who never put on the gloves!"

I think that it would not take too much research to prove that Americans have been vitally, actively interested in sports since this country began, and it does not take much foresight to predict that sports will continue to be prominent on the American scene for many decades to come.

Part Of Our Job

All that being true, it seems to me that American colleges and universities would not be doing their jobs as educational institutions if they did not give organized athletics a prominent part in their educational programs. In general terms, it is the function of colleges to teach young men and women how to be good citizens, and how to live useful and reasonably happy lives. Colleges and universities try in four short years to train young men and women to take their places as effective adults in society, to be useful citizens in this system we call democracy.

Since sports and athletics are an integral part of this social system under which we live, no college graduate could be said to be fittingly prepared for life under our system unless he had at least a little knowledge of those athletic games about which different segments of the population go slightly beserk at different seasons of the year.

This may all sound superficial or apologetic to the serious-minded who tend to dislike games because they dislike seeing people enjoy themselves. To me, athletics, particularly amateur athletics, represent something more important than merely organized fun for participants and spectators.

Spirit of Competition

I believe that somehow, athletics are tied up with that fiercely-burning spirit of competition which has been the trade-mark of America since the day it was discovered. We in this country thrive on competition, competition of every sort, competition in work and play alike. We like to work hard and we like to play hard, and we like competition while we are doing it. Our love of sports is based on the national tradition of competition which, in material things, has made us the richest and most powerful nation the world has ever known. We Americans honor the man who has fought his way to the top, and the tougher his opposition has been, the more honor he wins. We like to see men prove themselves against tough competition, and we think that competition brings out the best in men.

(Concluded on page 58)

MARYLAND FOREIGN STUDY CENTERS

University Maintains Graduate Student Projects in European Cities

By Dieter Cunz
Associate Professor
Foreign Language Department

MARYLAND GRADUATES, FOREIGN STUDY CENTER, ZURICH 1948

First row, left to right—Richard Lewis, Alan Logan, Anita Norcop, Roy Parks, Blake Harvey.

Second row, left to right—Joseph Wildermuth, Gregg Brewer, Dr. Edmund Miller, Walter Fertig, Martin Kretzschmar, Keith Engen, William Zion, Vernon Sorensen, James Burton, Edward Baklarz, Dr. Dieter Cunz, Joseph Flynn.

(Harold Flavin and Martin Manley not in the picture.)

WHEN Mark Twain said, "A little learning makes the whole world kin" (with the accent on "learning" not on "little"), he meant to say that the peoples of this earth should learn to understand one another in order to get along more peacefully than in the past. It is partly for this reason that we teach and study in our colleges Foreign Languages, Comparative Literature, International Relations, and World History. Again is was for this reason that the University of Maryland in the spring of 1947 established its Foreign Study Centers in Switzerland and in France.

For Graduate Students

It was a project for graduate students and as such had no precedent in the history of American education. To be sure, various foreign study projects had been in operation on the undergraduate level. A student from an accredited American college may spend his third undergraduate year at the University of Zurich or Basel. After his return he will receive full credit for this Junior Year in Switzerland, provided that he took his work under the supervision of the American Council on College Study in Switzerland, whose headquarters are in Baltimore, Maryland. Several colleges, such as Smith, Sweet Briar, and Rosary, have their own Junior Year groups studying at French speaking universities in France and Switzerland. The University of Maryland was the first (and so far the only) institution of higher learning which inaugurated a project for graduate studies abroad.

Eligibility

Any student who has completed his undergraduate work and has taken at least two years of the language spoken at the foreign university which he plans to attend may apply for admission to our Foreign Study Center through the Graduate School of the University of Maryland. The major fields offered at the present time are limited to languages, literature, history, geography, political science, psychology, and sociology. The Foreign Study Office is attached to the Foreign Language Department and is headed by Professor A. E. Zucker; the Director of the program is Dr. Edmund E. Miller who is in charge of the administration of the centers at both Zurich and Paris. A professor of the Foreign Language Department, as Resident Dean, supervises the academic work of the students. The Resident Deans for Paris were Dr. William F. Falls (1947-48) and Dr. William R. Quynn (1948-49); for Zurich Dr. Dieter Cunz (1947-48) and Dr. F. C. A. Koelln (1948-49). The Paris Center which began with nine graduates in the fall of 1947 has now thirty-three students; Zurich grew from seventeen to thirty-six.

Begins Late

At most European universities the academic year begins a few weeks later than in America. Our Maryland groups, however, arrived at their Swiss or French destination at the same time as the fall semester began in College Park, that is around the twentieth of September. The following weeks between arrival and official opening of the university were by no means given to leisure and pleasure trips; indeed they were perhaps the most strenuous of the whole year.

From September, 1947 to August, 1948, I was in charge of the Maryland Graduate students in Zurich, and at the same time taught some courses to the intercollegiate Junior Year, i.e. an American undergraduate group. A Columbia University professor once was asked whether there was some difference in teaching graduates or undergraduates, and he explained it this way: "When I come into an undergraduate class and say, 'Good morning, boys,' they answer 'Good morning, doctor.' When I go into a graduate class and greet them, 'Good morning, boys,'—they write it down." After the first week I knew that my two groups of graduates and undergraduates had one thing in common: they felt hopelessly lost in German-speaking surroundings. They all had had at least two years of college German, they all discovered that it makes a great difference whether one sees a German word or hears it. In Zurich we had to face the additional difficulty that Switzerland is not and does not want to be a German-speaking country. The people on the street speak a dialect which only to the eyes and ears of the philologist shows the relationship to the language of the German Reich. All literature, articles, newspapers, and books, however, are in the literary "high-German," and so are the lectures at the universities and the performances on the stage.

Indoctrination

We used the first three weeks of the academic year as an indoctrination period, in which the students were made familiar with conditions in the city and the university of Zurich. Besides, these three weeks were used for an intensive course in German. The students met three times daily for discussions of business matters, for organizations of their study programs, for courses in German conversation, and reading of the daily German-Swiss newspapers. The group in Paris followed a similar schedule.

DIETER CUNZ

Associate Professor of Foreign Languages at the University of Maryland.

FRANCO-AMERICAN DINNER PARTY IN PARIS

Standing, left to right: Joe Santanello, Ken Murray, Mme. Peidenis, Joe Kimmel, Mme. Peyrollaz, Graham Tucker, James Colaizzo, M. Peyrollaz.
Seated, left to right: Bob Haley, Dr. Falls, M. Peidenis.

Around the middle of October, after the university courses had started, the second big wave of depression and frustration went through the group. They sat in these lectures, all delivered in German, and sometimes walked out with the feeling that they had understood not more than 10 percent of what had been discussed. This is where the tutoring job of the Maryland faculty members had to begin. When we organized the program for the students we tried to concentrate on a rather limited number of courses in order to make it possible for the two Maryland faculty members in Zurich to supervise the course work as much as possible. The major courses in the fields of German and Comparative Literature, European History, and Political Science were attended by the Maryland faculty members who at the end of each week met the students in regular tutorial hours. In these meetings, held partly in English, partly in German, we tried to clarify those problems which the students, due to their language difficulties, had not understood in the classroom. It is indicative of the progress of the students that towards the end of the first semester these tutorial hours could be conducted completely in German, and that during the second semester they did not need any tutoring at all. From February on they all were able to handle their university courses alone.

European Exams

However, even during the second semester the Maryland professors had to attend the university courses. This was necessitated by the absence of exams at European universities. No Swiss or French professor will give an exam to his students; the only test which the European student has to undergo is the examination for his Ph.D. degree. Yet, we had to integrate the work of our American students into the curriculum at home; we had to send in grades to the Graduate School, and therefore had to give exams while we were abroad. Thus, various exams during and at the end of each semester as well as term papers provided a basis for the evaluation of the amount of work which each student had done.

Not All Sought Degrees

Some of our students did not aim for a master's degree; they enrolled in our program because they wanted to have a year of supervised, organized study abroad and to learn as much German or French as possible. These are the students who after successful completion of their course work received the "Certificate of Foreign Studies." Most students, however, worked for a higher degree and, therefore did some independent research toward a master's thesis in either literature or history. The thesis work was supervised by the Maryland professors in residence in Zurich or Paris, and it was carried out in close collaboration with the Foreign Language and History Departments in College Park. After the graduate student has completed his thesis he will report for an oral examination in College Park. If he passes the exam, he will be awarded the Master of Foreign Studies degree.

Made Most of It

Outside of his academic studies every student was urged to make the most of his one-year sojourn in a foreign country. We tried to establish contacts with Swiss and French people wherever and whenever possible. All students of the Zurich Foreign Study Center lived with private families; such an arrangement offers daily possibilities for conversation and everyday contacts. We called the attention of our students to the numerous cultural activities in the city, such as theater, movies, concerts, art exhibitions, etc. Several times we arranged for conducted tours in the city, in the country, and even in neighboring countries such as Italy, Austria, and Germany. In winter common ski excursions were organized through the Academic Sport Club. In Zurich a weekly meeting of the "Current Events Club," attended by American, German, Austrian, and Swiss students, proved to have a very stimulating influence. These meetings, conducted in German, were alternately presided over by American students. One of the students or an outside guest speaker would report on some political topic of the day which then was discussed within the group.

For the Resident Dean in charge of the group there is the constant problem of balancing the student's time. He should attend to his academic work as conscientiously as possible and fulfill all the requirements. On the other hand, the purpose of the whole project would be defeated if the student should spend all his time behind books, in lecture halls, libraries and archives. The "living experience" in a foreign country should not be neglected—it is perhaps the greatest gain of his Graduate Year Abroad. The student should have sufficient time for outside activities which—abroad more than at home—will widen his horizon. The year abroad puts the student in the vantage point where he can compare. He may observe quite a number of things which abroad are better than at home, but only if we know what we do not have can we strive to gain it. What is perhaps more important: he will miss many things abroad, institutions, customs, ways of thinking, to which he was accustomed in America. He will come home and not take them for granted any more. He will have a fuller realization of the opportunities and of the good that his country has offered him, and he will do his best to protect them.

FOREIGN STUDENTS

The verity of Mark Twain's axiom "A little education makes the whole world kin"—with emphasis on the word "education," not on "little" is illustrated in the University of Maryland's 1949 graduating class. Graduates from foreign countries or U. S. possessions included the following:

Doctor of Philosophy	
Mohammed Emdadul Haque	Pakistan
Morley Gordon McCartney	Canada
Vishwambhar Nath	India
Master of Arts	
Yung-Ho-Chang	China
Master of Science	
Abdel Halim Abd Allah Aly El-Damaty	Egypt
Mohammad Nasim	Pakistan
Sukumar Sengupa	India
Sardar Harbhajan Singh	India
Doctor of Dental Surgery	
Pedro Honorio Hernandez-Paralitici	Puerto Rico
Cancio Antonio Santiago Nieves	Puerto Rico
Bachelor of Science (Agriculture)	
Anthony Chi-Wu Chung	China
German Fernandez Concha	Peru
Bachelor of Science (Arts and Sciences)	
Ruben A. Mendez	Puerto Rico
Pedro Rivera-Torres	Puerto Rico
Bachelor of Science (Business & Public Administration)	
Benigno Lopez	Puerto Rico
Bachelor of Arts (Education)	
Sylvia Josefina Garcia	Puerto Rico
Bachelor of Science (Education)	
Doria Chin-Feng Pan Zia	China
Bachelor of Science (Engineering)	
Rodolfo Enrique Bragagnini Alonso	Peru
Gonzalo Arturo Reategui	Peru
Postgraduate Nursing Education	
Ghazala Elias	Bagdad, Iraq
Gloria Galdona	Venezuela
Cacilda Rosa	Brazil
Graduate in Nursing	
Ana Maria Iruretagoyena	Cuba
Gilda Iruretagoyena	Cuba

ORCHID

"Your magazine is certainly enjoyed in our home," writes Dr. Homer J. Gerken, Bourse Bldg., Ocean City, N. J. "Mrs. Gerken, (Anna Logan Gerken), graduate of Nursing '46, and I look forward to the time when it will arrive in the mail.

"Best of luck and continued success with such a fine publication."

MAKE THEM SHORT

Panel Discussion of Catalogs Urges Plain Talk in Short Sentences; But Not Too Short

By Harvey L. Miller

Director of Publications
University of Maryland

DR. HAROLD F. COTTERMAN, Dean of the Faculty, and the oversigned, attended a panel discussion at the Convention of the American College Public Relations Association, held in Washington.

Dean Cotterman

The subject of discussion was the preparation of university catalogs. Dean Cotterman and I had reason to be proud of Maryland's catalog, for many of the problems discussed had already been met by Maryland.

Some of the delegates expressed concern as to the mission and purpose of a catalog. Questions asked included, "Is it an administrative guide and reference book?", "Is it a guide to courses for the prospective high school student?", "Is it a file record of the year's proceedings?", "If it is a combination of all three, why send to one of the three groups interested, bulky and costly information of interest only to another group?"

The answer, naturally, is to split the information. Here at Maryland now the prospective student receives a general information bulletin, while each college offers a separate book showing course descriptions. All are then combined in a large volume to be used for administrative reference and record.

Plain Talk

Considerable interest was manifested in a discussion of Dr. Flesch's book, "The Art of Plain Talk." Dr. Flesch points out that the reading public has been saddled with what U. S. Senators refer to as "gobbledegook," a style of writing that apparently emphasizes the use of the longest available words when short ones would be more readily understood.

Gobbledegook originated in the Government services. It slopped over into the military. From Bunker Hill to Chateau Thierry the services did very well operating under "orders." But, in recent years, instead of orders, there came "directives." One we saw was even referred to as a "specific directive." We thought that a good bedfellow for "preliminary reconnaissance."

There is such a thing as tossing too many words into the works and reaching the point of not being able to see the forest for the trees. This can ruin the sense of an otherwise good presentation. Alexander Woolcott once reviewed a play with "The story was a good one. It was presented with excellent scenery. However, the actors insisted on getting in front of the scenery."

Dr. Flesch urges the use of short sentences. Some years ago the late Arthur Brisbane, a brilliant writer, edited a syndicated newspaper column titled "TODAY." Readers did not always agree with Brisbane. But none fell asleep reading him. He could write an interesting column about a doorknob. Brisbane would say, "Make 'em short. Season well with periods."

Runyonisms

The late Damon Runyon also used short sentences with great effect. His pet illustration was "veni, vidi, vici," translated to three English sentences, "I came. I saw. Or, I conquered."

The bible uses ten simple words to tell us that "in the beginning God created the heaven and the earth."

Disciples of "make 'em short" suggest that two "the's" could have been omitted.

Of course a system like that can be overdone to the point of being ridiculous as in the case of the youngster who was told, "If you smack that mule he'll kick you and you'll be hurt." The youngster's subsequent acknowledgment of the correctness of the advice was, "I did. The mule did. I was."

The safe procedure would seem to place emphasis on short sentences to the extent of eliminating unnecessary wordage and using lengthier sentences and words only when short ones do not suffice.

Reverting to catalog phraseology the conference noted that, since faculty members read and converse generally on an academic level, there is danger that catalog material might prove difficult for prospective students.

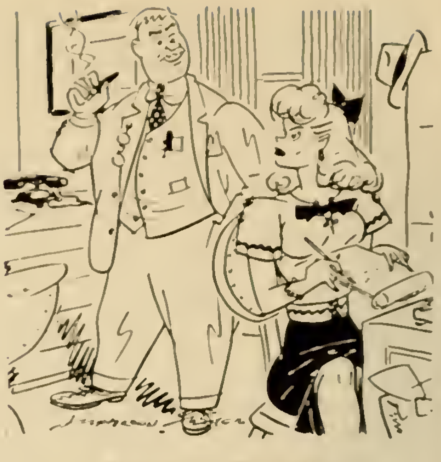
Reading Levels

In that premise reference was made to a tabulation in Dr. Flesch's "The Art of Plain Talk" noting that a potential audience of 90% of U. S. adults read the comics, a fourth grade level, with 8 or less words in the average sentence, 22 affixes per 100 words and 19 or more personal references per 100 words.

A potential audience of 86% of U. S. adults reads pulp fiction, fifth grade level, with 11 or less words to the average sentence, 26 affixes per 100 words and with 14 personal references.

80% go for 6th grade slick fiction, 14 words to the sentence, 31 affixes and 10 personal references per 100 words.

75% read digests on the 7th or 8th grade level, with 17 words in the average sentence, 37 affixes and 6 personal references per 100 words. This level the Flesch report rates as "standard."



"MISSED THE BUS"

The Boss: "You were late again this morning, Miss Schimmelschwanz."
Miss S: "That is acknowledged. The conveyance which I am accustomed to partly occupy while traveling from my domicile to this den of servitude had, somehow, departed from the intersection of the thoroughfares where, following custom, precedent and the previously announced schedule of movement of this modus transportati. I am accustomed to seek accommodations thereon, thus making it imperative that I await a time with patience until the arrival of the next regularly scheduled vehicle of identical, similar or equivalent transportation."

40% read, on the level of "some" high schools, quality magazines, showing 21 words to the sentence, with 42 affixes and 4 personal references per 100 words.

24% read on the level of high schools and "some" colleges, matter of an academic level; 25 words to the sentence and 46 affixes with 3 personal references per 100 words.

4½% read scientific magazines on a college level, averaging 29 words to the sentence, with 54 or more affixes per 100 words and 2 or less personal references.

Maryland's Catalogs

The contents of the University of Maryland catalogs, on this scale, would receive a very favorable rating for the group for which the catalogs are intended, indicating that those who compile the catalog neither "write down" to the reader nor "high hat" him with words and sentences that might go over the reader's head or send him into a one man huddle with Messrs. Funk and Wagnalls' well known volume.

LUCILLE H. STRINGER

Lucille H. Stringer, (B&PA '46), received the degree of Master of Business Administration, from Ohio State University, June, 1949.

WOT? NO METAMORPHOSIS?

Smokey: "What kind of a guy is he, Snorky?"

Snorky: "He's the kind of a guy like, if he believed in reincarnation and wanted to come back as a louse, he wouldn't have to go away in the first place."

College of Agriculture

Meet "The Hat"!

YOU CAN never tell by looking at a bird in what direction the critter will take off. It is always intriguing to note girl graduates from the College of Agriculture. What becomes of them? Now take Bea Jarrett (as who wouldn't), Agriculture '34.

Beatrice Young Jarrett would be twisting wire, and making it look like flower stems, contriving corsages, or maybe sewing "Rest in Peace" ribbons to solemn wreaths, and of course, doing it between keeping musty books and managing a florist shop, had not an inner voice spoken from the depths of her spirit. With determined force, the voice said: "Break away, or some of your own moss will grow in the cerebral cracks and there'll be not much room for a free spirit."

At that moment, radio, from the broadcasting angle, was in dire need of free souls, in general. And in Baltimore WMCP, the independent FM, and fine music station was in particular need of a blythe spirit. So there's where you'll find Beatrice today, in mental struggle with the muse of creativeness, fulfilling the duties of high specialism.

She had worked long and assiduously for the Columbia Broadcasting System in Washington. There she had been, at WJSV (now WTOP), secretary to the director of Talks and Public Affairs. No celebrity ever was allowed to come into, pass through, or leave the nation's capital without meeting up with Bea, because no celebrity or big wheel ever got out of Washington without being led first, to a WJSV mike. Two years of this made of Bea, a self-confident and superbly-poised individual. It gave her experience and confidence enough later, during wartime to be administrative secretary to the chief management engineer of the vast Glenn L. Martin plant.

However, Bea once more heard the voice, which said: "Break away—that radio business was just the thing, wasn't it? After all, at the moment it is frightfully wacky—and did you not take a course in psychology at Johns Hopkins? Well then, radio needs you."

It was logical, so Bea heeded the call of the mike, and there she is today, in perhaps the most interesting kind of work in the world, for it entails the study of sound, music, selling, programming, and studying the vagaries of the human mind, which shows some unsuspected facets when it is concerned with radio.

Miss Jarrett is an Alpha Omicron Pi, which is a sorority designation implying its real status only to the initiated. From there she went to the University of Maryland, and of all things, took up an agricultural, botanical curric, hypnotically suggested, and to all visible purposes designed to fit her for landscaping. Then came the rebellious voice from the depths of her then imprisoned soul, and she set forth and acquired a bachelor of science degree. She spent, curiously enough, several months absorbing the teachings at the Washington School for Secretaries, but something unexpected happened. Instead of continuing to study, somebody up and made her a teacher in the same institution, where she held forth in that capacity until a fellow with an eye to genius virtually kidnapped her for radio.

There is, or was, a great mystery at WMCP, which developed soon after Miss Jarrett joined the staff. At intervals, more or less associated with the seasons, a weird contagion seemed to overtake the male section. The first manifestation of this came on Easter, 1948. Announcers, engineers and several executives, with that spontaneity and unanimity which has marked the entire operation, suddenly and collectively turned pale, then green, and ultimately purple. This phenomenon recurred in the autumn of the same year, and again in Spring of this year—almost on the day of the vernal equinox. The affliction lasted only while Miss Jarrett was present in the station. Eventually, one of the station's speakers, a psychiatrist, solved the mystery. It was discovered that Miss Jarrett was making her own hats—and the impact of their trimming and shapes was revealed as having upset the mental equanimity of her coworkers.

Seriously, Bea really can whip up a millinery monument whenever the inspiration hits her. She is abetted to quite an extent by her previous adeptness as a florist. Her chapeaux, during her regime with the Washington radio station, may have been the inspiration that shunted Arthur Godfrey to the pinnacle of fame. Many of the Jarrett landscapes for feminine heads found their way to the attention of John Fredericks and Lily Dache in New York—and stumped the experts when she breaks out with a chapeau novelle.

BEATRICE Y. JARRETT

WMCP, Baltimore, radio personality, University of Maryland graduate. (Lorstan Photo)

Dr. Stier Elected

Dr. H. L. Stier, chief of the State Department of Markets at the University of Maryland, has been elected president of the Atlantic Division of the National Association of Marketing Officials. He served as secretary of that organization last year. The Association held its annual two-day meeting in Washington recently.

General's Aide

First Lieutenant Joseph F. Dougherty (Ag. '43) who is at present serving a tour of duty with the U. S. Army in the Philippines, has been recently appointed as Aide-de-Camp to Major General George D. Shea, Commanding General of the Philippines Command, with headquarters in Baguio City, Northern Luzon.

Lt. Dougherty arrived in the Philippines in January of 1948 and first served as executive officer and assistant provost marshal of headquarters, Camp Rizal.

Entering active service in July, 1943 at Fort Meade, he served with the 393rd Infantry Division during the European campaign. After his return to the U. S. in 1945 he was assigned with the 15th Battalion Infantry Reserve Training Corps at Fort McClellan, Ala., where he served until his assignment to the Philippines.

Lt. Dougherty is the son of Mrs. Mary A. Dougherty, of 4608 Cedar Garden Road, Baltimore, Md.

Allard In Peru

Howard F. Allard, '36 Agriculture, is now a project leader on the rubber program in Peru. He started in 1940 with rubber plant investigations at the Bureau of Plant Industry in Beltsville. Since that time he has served in Costa Rico and the Dominican Republic. He has published numerous articles and has conducted extensive research in connection with the rubber program. He has two children and lives with his family at Tingo Maria, Peru.

Rural Women's Short Course

The 23rd annual Rural Women's Short Course, held June 13-18 at the University of Maryland, offered Maryland homemakers new and greater opportunities than ever before. Over 1000 homemaker-students attended this "College Week for Women" to increase their skills and widen their horizons. Dr. H. C. Byrd presented almost 180 of them with certificates indicating they had completed the four-year Short Course program.

Among the notable speakers of the week were Congressmen Walter H. Judd of Minnesota, and Ed Gossett of Texas, Dr. Chih-mai Chen, counselor at the Chinese Embassy, Grace S. Overton, author, lecturer and authority on family life and youth counseling, Washington news analyst John C. Metcalfe, and a national fashion authority, Sally Warren Steele.

At the request of the homemakers,

LIVESTOCK SHOW PROVES GREAT SUCCESS

Champion fitters and showers of dairy animals display their winning breeds at the 21st annual Students' Livestock Show held at the University on April 30. From left to right: Harold Holbrook of College Park, Paul Goetz of Mount Savage, Robert Cain of Havre de Grace and Lawrence Richter of Baltimore. Alexander A. Blackhall of Faulkner was named Grand Champion Showman after exhibiting a Hereford bull. Several hundred people attended the Show, sponsored by the Block and Bridle Club, to watch the judging of beef and dairy cattle, swine, sheep, and draft horses, an intersorority milking contest (won by Delta Gamma Louise Boone of Waldorf), and a greased pig chase. (The porker was captured by Lou Gambino, of Baltimore, and James Reeves of Forest Hill.)

two new fields were included in the 1949 curriculum—Radio and Art in the Home. Classes in Food and Nutrition, Home Furnishing, Clothing, Crafts, Home Management, Family Life, Landscape Gardening, Public Speaking and Personality Development, Music Appreciation and Journalism were also offered.

Visitors' Day, June 16 saw hundreds of proud husbands, children and friends flock to the University campus. These guests heard Congressman Judd discuss "Citizenship and American Foreign Policy"; Dr. Overton review the question "Is Education Underwriting Our Moral Code," and Ernest S. Griffith, Director of the Legislative Reference Service of the Library of Congress report on "Communism Today."

Prize Winner

John D. Snyder, University of Maryland Agriculture senior, has won the $100 second prize offered by the National Food Brokers association for his essay, "Marketing Through Food Brokers." Snyder lives at 1600 Quinn St., North Arlington.

F.F.A. Competition

Over 400 members of Future Farmers of America chapters from all parts of Maryland competed for medals, pennants, hand tools and more than $450 in cash awards in judging contests at the University on June 20-24. These contests were part of the Maryland F.F.A. state judging contests and convention which were held for the first time as a joint meeting at College Park. Winners in the various events will represent Maryland at regional judging contests and may go on to national championships.

4-H Club Week

"Listen!" will be the theme of 4-H Club Week, August 5-13, when over 1000 rural boys and girls will meet here for the 27th year to learn new methods of "making the best better" and to gain new inspiration from the 4-H code.

Demonstrations, exhibits, the annual Dress Review, and classes in all phases of home economics and agriculture will make a busy week for the young students. Among the highlights of the program will be guest speakers, a 4-H musicale, and a square and round dance. The climax will arrive on Friday night at an impressive candlelight All Star Consecration Ceremony when new members of this honorary 4-H organization pledge themselves to "larger service for my Club, my Community, and my Country."

"Soil" Week

State and County agricultural leaders agreed on an outline of plans for "Southern Maryland Soil Conservation Week" July 19 to 23.

Dr. Thomas B. Symons, dean of the College of Agriculture and director of the State Extension Service, and Edward S. Davis, State soil conservationist, were among more than 20 officials who attended a promotional meeting at Waldorf.

The group arranged a tentative program for a tour of farms in each of the five Southern counties to demonstrate what can be accomplished when soil-saving practices are adopted.

W. Mitchell Digges of La Plata, Maryland alumnus, chairman of an executive committee in charge of the event, announced that Gov. Lane and Dr. Hugh Bennett, head of the national soil conservation service, have been invited to take part in the tours.

The Governor and Dr. Symons are scheduled to speak during the first tour July 19 in Anne Arundel County.

Representative Lansdale G. Sasscer and State Senator L. Harold Sothoron are the speakers invited for the Prince George's County tour the next day.

In Calvert County July 21, Senator Tydings, Democrat, of Maryland, and Circuit Court Judge John B. Gray, Jr., are to be the speakers.

Senator O'Conor and State Senator Paul J. Bailey will make addresses at the St. Mary's County tour the following day.

Officials of the State extension service and Washington Health Department will speak during the concluding tour July 23 in Charles County.

Teacher Evaluation

Agricultural faculty are to be rated and a recommendation has been made that recognition be given those named as outstanding. A plan has been under study and preparation since last September as an activity of the Agricutural Alumni Committee for Research, Teaching and Recognition. This Committee is under the Chairmanship of Donald Watkins, Mt. Airy. The all-alumni includes: Dr. H. L. Stier, secretary, Dr. W. B. Kemp, Dr. Mark Woods, P. W. Chichester, a member of the University Board of Regents, and Arthur Ahalt.

Dr. Stier heads a sub-committee on Teacher Evaluation which has developed a series of testing and rating forms. Members of Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity, devoted many hours of volunteer assistance to experimental rating of their teachers. From this foundation a final form was developed and distributed by members of the fraternity to all agricultural students.

This Committee has recommended that public recognition be given those faculty members receiving the highest ratings following evaluations by alumni of the College of Agriculture and members of the faculty and staff of the College. These will be combined with student ratings for the final selection of those to receive recognition.

Some points on which faculty members are being judged include: Interest and enthusiasm in subject, organization of course, knowledge of subject, presentation of subject matter, ability to express thoughts, ability to stimulate thinking and independent work, feeling between students and instructor, ability to be objective and recognize own limitations, approachability and helpfulness outside of class room and, ability to relate courses to present-day problems and other fields.

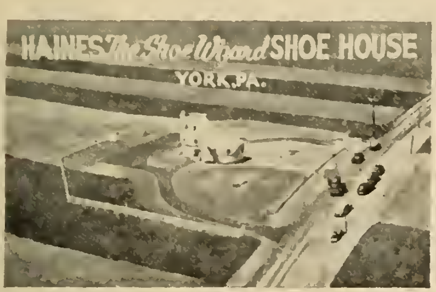
Alumni and faculty of the College will soon be sent rating sheets. These will be handled in a confidential manner as were the student forms. Envelopes will not be opened until they reach the clerks who will enter coded data in punch cards for machine tabulation.

Major objective of the program is to assist all teachers in improving their teaching and to recognize excellence in teaching. The committee feels that good teachers have not usually received as much public recognition as they rightfully deserve.

To date over 400 agricultural students have returned rating sheets distributed by the 35 members of Alpha Zeta. Alumni will soon be asked to rate on a general basis those faculty members who taught them.

Tests made to date by Alpha Zeta and the student body under the supervision of Dr. Stier show the average scores of highly rated teachers drop as additional factors are added. In contrast the teacher who falls short when a few factors are used improves his standing when the number of items on which he is scored are increased.

A survey of other institutions shows that sixteen Colleges and Universities have a teacher rating system but few give recognition for outstanding service and almost none have carried out the elaborate form testing job done by Dr. Stier, his sub-committees and the students of Alpha Zeta. Student reaction to date has been extremely favorable with the common comment being: "The practice of rating and recognizing teaching ability should cover the entire University."



THE WIZARD'S SHOE

Mahlon N. Haines, the York, Pa. "Shoe Wizard," Maryland (Ag.) '96, is responsible for the shoe shown above.

This structure inspired "Old Joe" newspaper poet-columnist to unburden himself of the following effusion:

Yesterday

"There was an old woman who lived in a shoe,
She had so many children she didn't know what to do;
She gave them some broth without any bread,
Then whipped them all soundly and put them to bed."

Today

There was a reticent man . . . a Wizard was he,
Who built a shoe house, as snug as could be;
On a hill he did set it,
To the old folks he let it.
The shoe of concrete, with stone facade,
The Mother Goose house the Wizard made.

He fed them not on broth or hash,
But the best of steaks he bought for cash;
A lavish table he spread with gusto,
Until the old folks thought they'd busto.
Day and night they lived in the shoe,
With little or nothing all day to do.

A concrete shoe he did also provide,
Where the watch dog in comfort did reside;
No mounted guards did protect the castle,
No dressed up clowns in cap and tassle.
The hound would this estate protect,
With its concrete shoe and tenants elect.

The Wizard spoke, and to me he said,
No rich gink and—or crowned head
Though he wears Haines shoes,
And pays his church dues,
Will live in this concrete shoe I've made
Or loll in the comfort of its shade.

It's for the old in small circumstance,
To enjoy this view o'er its wide expanse;
They will live in ease with comfort the best,
For a couple of weeks, they'll know only rest.
This is my treat to the respectable old,
Who have known the pang of hunger and cold.

Haines the Wizard of acres unnumbered,
Lives on land that is unincumbered;
He is doing his bit in a showman's way,
To bring to the old folks a happy day;
Bringing them pleasure when youth is gone,
Reviving memories in a golden dawn.

Haines Makes "Life"

Life magazine of June 6 contained a story on page 105 concerning Mahlon N. Haines '96 Agriculture who is better known to alumni as the "Shoe Wizard." The story concerns the man who developed the great shoe business and his new shoe house for entertaining old couples.

Merit Certificates

The University of Maryland awarded four "Honorary Certificates of Merit in Agriculture" at Commencement exercises held in Baltimore on Saturday, June 4. They were as follows:

To VERE CULVER, Port Deposit, Cecil County, Maryland, in recognition of his outstanding accomplishments in serving the livestock and dairy interests of the State, both as a leader and practical producer.

To MRS. IRENE RIPKEN GOSWEILER, Aberdeen, Harford County, Maryland, in recognition of her outstanding achievements in serving the rural women of Maryland as President of the Maryland State Council of Homemakers' Clubs, and contributing to international cooperation with the organized Associated Women of the World.

To ALLEN CLAUDE TURNER, Lusby, Calvert County, Maryland, in recognition of his distinguished service to the tobacco industry of Southern Maryland, both as a practical grower and a leading citizen in the county.

To WALTER AUGUSTUS SPEARIN, Salisbury, Wicomico County, Maryland, in recognition of his distinguished service to the poultry industry of the State as a practical producer and an able leader in the development of this industry.

The certificates were awarded by P. C. Turner, Chairman of the Maryland State Fair Board and member of the Board of Regents of the University.

Dr. Mary S. Shorb

Dr. Mary S. Shorb, of the Poultry Department of the University of Maryland, has been named the co-recipient of the Mead-Johnson Award for her discoveries and investigations in the field of the B-complex vitamins. Special reference was made to her development of bacteriological assay procedures for the compound known as B_{12}. She received $500 of the $1,000 award which was announced by the American Institute of Nutrition in Detroit.

Dr. Shorb was honored last December by the presentation of a plaque and special citation by the Hematology Research Foundation in recognition of her outstanding work.

"Wha'hoppened?"

Our favorite poultry professor, who knows more about chickens than a monkey does about cocoanuts and who has more of them around him than a Pentagon janitor has keys, phoned us to say he had what he thought would provide a bit unusual story, i.e., to wit, namely, colon and dash (although, personally, we always like that "viz") but possibly, on account of the subject matter this one should be e.g., "I have a four legged chicken over here. Maybe it's worth a write up and a foto." So we phoned one of the papers and the reporter assigned to the cause ups with, "Four legged chicken? How's he gaited? Is he a trotter or a pacer?" We tell the guy this is no gag, that there really is a four legged chicken. So the guy asks, "It's a freak isn't it?" We ask him, "Whoddayamean? Certainly it's a freak. Any four legged chicken is a freak." "I didn't know," countered the reporter, "I thought maybe, with science making such rapid strides, you fellows at Maryland were *breeding* 'em to four drumsticks." It takes all sorts of sergeants to make up an Army and all sorts of reporters to make up the Fourth Estate. We thought at first we'd send this chicken up to Bob Ripley for "Believe it or Not" but, on second thought, perished same. This on account of the guy who woke up one morning and, looking into the mirror, noted that a bright red tulip had grown right out of the top and center of his head. He dashed down to Ripley but was halted by the secretary-halberdier-centurion at the gates. "I wanna see Mr. Ripley!", panted the guy. Calmly the secretary-halberdier-centurion asked, "What do you want to see him about?"

PUERTO RICO ALUMNI

Word from the Maryland Alumni Association of Puerto Rico tells of an annual meeting held on February 20, 1949. Officers were elected for a one year term and included: Dr. Carlos F. Maristany '18 Dental, President; Dr. Enrique Perez, Vice-Pres.; Dr. Francisca Guerra, Treas.; Dr. Ernesto Colon Yordan, Sec'y; and Directors, Dr. Oscar Costa Mandry, Dr. A. Walsh, Dr. A. Ramirez Marini, Dr. Rafael S. Vazquez, Dr. Susanna Igartua, Dr. G. Fernos Diaz and Dr. Juan Enrique Colon.

SEASONAL FLUCTUATIONS

The Bureau of Business and Economic Research of the University of Maryland presents an analysis of changes in seasonal patterns from the pre-war, through the war and into the postwar period. The study illustrates changes which have occurred in various business barometers and describes differences by industry and by area, including contrasts of Baltimore, Washington, and Philadelphia.

In commenting upon the purpose of the study, Dr. John H. Cover, Director of the Bureau, said, "An objective of planning in most business operations is the smoothing of seasonal fluctuations in the hope of stabilizing production, plant use and employment. These fluctuations affect employment, income, extension of credit and all other phases of business and economic life."

PHARMACY'S OFFICERS

Newly elected officers of School of Pharmacy Alumni Association.
Left to right, back row:—Henry Golditch, Samuel I. Raichlen, Judson H. Sencindiver, George P. Hager, Jr., and Joseph Cohen.
Front row:—Frank Block, Mrs. Frank M. Budacz, Wilmer J. Heer, Dr. B. Olive Cole and Francis S. Balassone.

ALUMNI AWARDS

Dr. H. A. B. Dunning right, receiving first alumni award from Dr. John C. Krantz, left.

School of PHARMACY

THE ANNUAL Dinner and Dance of the Alumni Association of the School of Pharmacy was held in Baltimore. The dinner in honor of the 1949 Graduating Class. Honors and prizes were awarded by Acting Dean B. Olive Cole to the following:

Gold Medal for General Excellence to Jeffie Robson Langston; Certificates of Honor to Mitzie Marion Holen, Ronald Edward Mendelson, and Benjamin Joseph Silver; the William Simon Memorial Prize to Ronald Edward Mendelssohn; the L. S. Williams Practical Pharmacy Prize to Jerome Schwartz; the Conrad L. Wich Botany and Pharmacognosy Prize to Benjamin Joseph Silver; The David Fink Memorial Prize to Carleton William Hanks, Jr.; The Beta Chapter, Phi Alpha Fraternity Prize to Maurice Erwin Brill; The Kappa Chapter, Alpha Zeta Omega Fraternity Prize to Mitzie Marion Holen; The Andrew G. DuMez Prize to LeRoy Delbert Werley, Jr.

Miss Amelia C. DeDominicis, President of the Grand Council of the Lambda Kappa Sigma Sorority, presented Acting Dean B. Olive Cole with a bouquet of two dozen yellow roses as a gift from the Epsilon Chapter.

President Joseph Cohen presided, and the invocation was given by Rev. Ervin H. Bueneman of Huber Memorial Church. The principal speaker was Dr. Robert P. Fischelis, Executive Secretary, American Pharmaceutical Association, who had as his subject, "The Importance of the Intangible."

The first Alumni Award went to Dr. H. A. B. Dunning, Honorary President of the Alumni Association for 1949. He was selected by the past presidents of the Alumni Association. Presentation by Dr. John C. Krantz, Jr. The committee in charge of the award was composed of Charles S. Austin, Simon Solomon, and Marvin J. Andrews.

A check for $1000.00 was presented to Dr. Dunning for the E. F. Kelly Memorial Building. Presentation by the Treasurer, Mrs. Frank M. Budacz. Benjamin Joseph Silver, who received the Conrad L. Wich Botany and Pharmacognosy Prize, presented his check to Dr. Dunning for the Kelly Memorial Building. The fourth-year class presented Dr. Dunning with $30.00 for the E. F. Kelly Memorial Fund.

The Alumni Association pledged $400.00 to the Faculty of the School of Pharmacy to match $400.00 offered by the American Foundation for Pharmaceutical Education for under-graduate scholarships. The $400.00 provided by the Foundation is available only to juniors and seniors who rank in the upper quarter of their class.

At a business meeting preceding the Dinner, the graduates of 1949 were elected members of the Alumni Association, and the place cards for the graduates at the dinner were Dues Paid Membership cards for 1949. The following were elected officers of the Association for 1949-1950:

Honorary President—Judson H. Sencindiver
President—Wilmer J. Heer
1st Vice-President—Frank Block
2nd Vice-President—Francis S. Balassone
Secretary—B. Olive Cole
Treasurer—Mrs. Frank M. Budacz
Executive Committee (Elected Members)—Joseph Cohen, Henry Golditch, George P. Hager, Samuel I. Raichlen

The following were elected as members of the General Alumni Council for 1949-1950: Marvin J. Andrews, Morris L. Cooper, Frank J. Slama.

Wilmer J. Heer was General Chairman of the Dinner-Dance assisted by the following: Henry Golditch, Samuel I. Raichlen, Morris L. Cooper, Manuel B. Wagner, Frank Black, Dr. George Hager, Marvin J. Andrews, John F. Wannenwetsch.

20th Anniversary—Class '29

The graduates of the School of Pharmacy celebrated their twentieth Anniversary at the Lord Baltimore Hotel.

The 20th Anniversary Committee composed of Joseph Cohen, Benjamin H. Ginsberg, Jacob H. Greenfeld, Isaac Gutman, Morris B. Hack, Max M. Helman, Stephen J. Provenza, Herbert B. Rudo, M. Martin Settler, Isadore E. Singer, and Charles E. Spigelmire went all out to make the evening a real reunion.

Jacob H. Greenfeld, President of the '29 class, welcomed the graduates and their guests and introduced the Guest of Honor, Acting Dean B. Olive Cole.

Following remarks by Honorary President Marvin J. Andrews, the Secretary Paul E. Carliner, M.D., read the Class History as written in 1929.

Miniature gifts were presented to the graduates in attendance for the following: the graduate that had been married the longest, the one with the oldest child, the one with the youngest child, the one that had traveled the greatest distance to attend the reunion, the one that had traveled the shortest distance, the one that had been married the shortest time, etc. In addition the Honorary Guest, Miss B. Olive Cole was presented with a miniature desk and chair so she could have more room to carry on her many duties, and the Honorary President, Jack Andrews, received a wheelbarrow with tools to carry on his work.

The printed program, edited by J. H. Greenfeld, was prefaced, "Much has transpired in twenty years. In this small booklet, we are able to pass on to you only the information that has been made available to us, through various mediums. Naturally, the most accurate information came from the forms returned by each class-mate."

Under the heading "Let's Call the Roll" the name of each graduate appeared with a brief account of his occupation and residence.

Sixty-four of the graduates reside in Maryland; 10 in the District of Columbia; 1 in Panama; 1 in Connecticut; 2 in Florida; 1 in Indiana; 2 in Massachusetts; 2 in New York; 3 in Pennsylvania; 6 in Virginia; 1 in W. Va.; and 2 whose addresses are unknown. As to occupation, 44 graduates own their own drug stores; 11 are managing or working in drug stores; 7 are associated with wholesale or manufacturing pharmacy, 13 are physicians, 2 dentists, 1 chiropodist, 1 pathologist, 1 pharmacologist, 1 teaching in a school of pharmacy, 1 with the Food and Drug Administration, 1 in the finance business, 1 operating a tourist court, 1 in the insurance business, 1 in the wholesale grocery business, 1 operating a convalescent home, 2 in the real estate business and 5 the occupation unknown.

Tribute was paid to the memory of six who have answered the final roll call.

Group singing and dancing concluded the evening.

Dean Noel Foss

Dr. Noel Foss has been appointed Dean of the Pharmacy School, filling the vacancy left by Dr. Andrew Dumez who died last summer.

At the present time Dr. Foss is assistant dean of pharmacy at the University of Illinois, a position he has held for two years.

After graduating from the South Dakota State College, Dr. Foss came to Maryland where he received his doctor's degree in 1933.

School of LAW

Alumni Banquet

MORE than 300 alumni attended the annual banquet and meeting of the Law School Alumni Association, Baltimore. Judge Eli Frank, the retiring president of the Association, presided over a brief business meeting following the banquet, at which the following officers were declared elected for the year 1949-1950:

President	
Judge E. Paul Mason, 1916	Baltimore
First Vice President	
Horace E. Flack, 1912	Baltimore
Second Vice President	
Senator John Grason Turnbull, 1933	Towson
Third Vice President	
C. Ferdinand Sybert, 1925	Ellicott City
Secretary-Treasurer	
L. Whiting Farinholt, Jr., 1940	Baltimore
Executive Committee	
Judge J. Dudley Digges, '36	Upper Marlboro
Paul F. Due, '23	Baltimore
Edwin Harlan, '34	Baltimore
Emerson C. Harrington, Jr., '18	Cambridge
Senator Stanford I. Hoff, '34	Westminster
John E. Magers, '14	Baltimore
J. Gilbert Prendergast, '33	Baltimore
Cornelius V. Roe, '21	Towson
Benjamin B. Rosenstock, '25	Frederick

A feature of the evening was the attendance of six members of the class of 1894, who were celebrating their fifty-fifth reunion. Each in turn was called upon by the toastmaster, Judge Emory H. Niles, to rise and was presented to the audience. Those attending were Judge Albert E. Bergland of Galva, Ill.; Messrs. George D. Burroughs and William G. Burroughs, of Edwardsville, Ill.; Judge W. Calvin Chesnut of Baltimore; Colonel John L. G. Lee of Belair; and Mr. James E. Steuart of Baltimore.

Dean Roger Howell presented the members of the graduating class of 1949 and moved their collective admission to the Association. He also announced the winners of honors. Elected to the Order of the Coif were Solomon Gottlieb, Edwin T. Steffey, Jr., Edward A. Supplee, Rudolph E. Tighe, Jr., all of Baltimore, and Frank E. Williams, Jr., of Rockville; Philip P. Perlman, 1912, Solicitor-General of the United States, was elected to honorary membership. Law Review certificates were awarded to George W. Baker, Jr., Edward P. Beachum, Ruth H. Bishop, Allan H. Fisher, Jr., Solomon Gottlieb, Leonard J. Kerpelman, Herbert R. O'Conor, Jr., George M. Radcliffe, Rudolph E. Tighe, Jr., and Robert B. Watts. The Elizabeth Maxwell Carroll Chesnut Prize, for "good scholarship in a broad sense" was awarded to Edward A. Supplee, and the United States Law Week award, to the student making the most satisfactory scholastic progress during his senior year, to Evangelos C. Alevizatos.

President H. C. Byrd conveyed the greetings of the University to the meeting and spoke briefly upon the responsibility of the lawyer to society. The principal address was delivered by Philip B. Perlman, Solicitor-General of the United States, a graduate of the Law School in the class of 1912, who described the work and manifold activities of the Department of Justice.

Alumni in the Legislature

While the 1949 General Assembly was in session, a visitor to Annapolis could have been forgiven if he had thought Homecoming week for the Law School was in progress. In the Senate he would have seen Wilbur R. Dulin, 1936, of Anne Arundel; Daniel Ellison, 1909, of Baltimore City; Neil C. Fraley, ex-1918, of Garrett; Louis L. Goldstein, 1938, of Calvert; Stanford Hoff, 1934, of Carroll; Thomas F. Johnson, 1933, of Worcester; Edward D. Storm, 1938, of Frederick; and John G. Turnbull, 1932, of Baltimore. Across the hall in the House of Delegates, he would have found Speaker of the House C. Ferdinand Sybert, 1925, of Howard; and Delegates J. Raymond Buffington, Jr., ex-1937, of Baltimore City; Noel S. Cook, 1930, Allegany; John T. Fey, 1940, of Allegany; Oliver R. Guyther, 1949, of St. Mary's; William S. James, 1937, of Harford; Richard E. Lankford, 1940, of Anne Arundel; Frederick C. Malkus, Jr., 1938, of Dorchester; Joseph A. Mattingly, 1941, of St. Mary's; W. Albert Menchine, 1929, of Baltimore; Charles J. Potts, 1937, of Wicomico; J. Gifford Scarborough, ex-1947, of Cecil; Maurice T. Siegel, 1929, of Baltimore City; C. Clifton Virts, 1940, of Frederick; Ben Weintraub, 1923, of Baltimore City; and Horace P. Whitworth, Jr., 1936, of Allegany.

Much in evidence, too, would have been Attorney-General Hall Hammond, 1925; Deputy Attorney-General J. Edgar Harvey, 1929; and Assistant Attorneys-General Richard W. Case, 1942, and Harrison L. Winter, 1944. And the ever active office of the Department of Legislative Reference would have been found functioning busily under the guidance of Director Horace E. Flack, 1912, and Assistant Director Carl N. Everstine, 1947.

J. Dudley Digges, Judge

Youngest member of the Maryland judiciary is 37-year-old J. Dudley Digges, 1936, of La Plata, who was appointed by Governor Lane to the bench in the Seventh Judicial Circuit to succeed Judge William M. Loker upon the latter's retirement. Judge Digges graduated from St. John's College in 1933 and from the University of Maryland School of Law in 1936. Subsequently to his admission to the bar, he practiced actively in Upper Marlboro, in partnership with Representative Lansdale G. Sasscer. In ascending to the bench, for which he was unanimously recommended by the Maryland State Bar Association Committee on Judicial Appointments, he is following in the footsteps of his father, the late Judge W. Mitchell Digges of the Maryland Court of Appeals. He is a former member of the State Bar Association Executive Committee and a member of the Board of Trustees of Charlotte Hall Military Academy.

Reunion of '29 Alumni

The 1929 class of the Law School celebrated their 20th reunion on Thursday, May 19th, with a reunion banquet at the Park Plaza Hotel in Baltimore. More than fifty members of the class were present, when President John J. Dumler called the roll. W. Albert Menchine, member of the House of Delegates from Baltimore County, was the Toastmaster, and short talks were given by Chief Judge Conwell W. Smith of the Supreme Bench of Baltimore City, Dean Roger Howell, Messrs. James T. Carter and George E. Kieffner from the faculty, President Dumler and Miss Sophie Nordenholz, the only woman member of the class present.

GALLAUDET

Twenty-eight young men and women who have never heard a word their professors said are among the first college folk to get their degrees in 1949.

As gay as any fledgling graduates although totally deaf, the Gallaudet college class can "sing" its alma mater song in rythmical gestures and with hands and lips gave a silent but spirited cheer for the old school.

Gallaudet (Washington, D. C.), a U. S. government institution, is the only college for the deaf in the world.

Many of its students have never heard a sound and the rest have had no usable hearing for years. Doctors have no hope that either hearing aids or medical treatment will ever open their ears. Living in an utterly silent world may sound grim, but these young people don't seem to think it's so bad. Now that they've won their sheepskins, they seem confident that, like the other 700 living alumni of Gallaudet, they will make their way as teachers, dentists, printers, artists, writers, draftsmen, businessmen. Some have been accepted for graduate study in various universities.

Their campus is a large elm-shaded tract within walking distance of the Capitol, called Kendall Green. Congress established the college in 1864, and Abraham Lincoln signed the enabling act.

Gallaudet is one of only four institu-

(Concluded on page 60)

PRINCESS ANNE

Patricia Anne West, freshman in the College of Home Economics (pictured upper center), was selected "Princess Anne" to reign over the city of Annapolis' tercentenary celebration.

Patricia, a 4-H member and scholarship student, lives in Margaret Brent Hall, and her home is in West River, outside of Annapolis.

The Princess was chosen from a group of Anne Arundel County candidates named "Anne" who were judged for "poise and queenly bearing."

The pageant commemorated the settlement of Annapolis as Proctor's Landing Providence in the year 1649.

Pictured above with "Princess Anne" are her ladies-in-waiting: left, above, Sally Marable, Round Bay; left, below, Phebe Jordan, Annapolis; right, above, Betsy Mattie, Annapolis; right, below, Anne Rideout, St. Margarets.

College of HOME ECONOMICS

HEC Spring Reunion

ONE hundred and nine alumnae returned to the campus for the 1949, first annual spring reunion of the College of Home Economics. Dean Mount and Hazel Tenny Tuemmler, President of the Home Economics Alumnae Group, welcomed the group, followed by a panel discussion moderated by Eloise Davison, Director of the Home Institute, New York Herald Tribune, on the theme "How Home Economics contributes to Home and Family living through Federal, State, and Community Agencies, National organizations, Business and Industry."

Elizabeth Amery, Supervisor of Home Economics Education, Maryland State Department of Education, pointed out that there has been a recent trend in Education programs to put the emphasis on "Home and Family Life."

Mildred Hearn who graduated in June, 1939 and is a member of Delta Delta Delta Sorority, spoke next. She is Director of Institution Food Services for General Foods Corporation.

Elinor Lee, Director of Community Services, Radio Station WTOP, Washington, emphasized the point that the utilities companies not only sell service to the homemaker but through the radio are trying to give status to the homemaker.

Marie Sellers, Director of Consumer Services, General Foods Corporation, told of how the success of the family life depends upon the household management of the wife and mother.

Lois Reed Wanna, '46, co-ordinator of Home Furnishings, Woodward and Lothrop, Washington, pointed out that the Home Economics graduate brings art and taste into the financially secure home and that she must combine practicality with personal taste.

In addition to the panel speakers were: Ida Jean Kain, a newspaper columnist, King Features Syndicate; Martha Ross Temple, radio station WFBR, and Betty McCall, station WCAO. The latter two are also University of Maryland Home Economics graduates.

The panel discussion stimulated the thought that there are new fields to conquer and unlimited possibilities for the Home Economist.

Dave Brigham, executive secretary of the Alumni Association said a few words about general alumni activities and asked that more Home Economics graduates participate in local community clubs being formed.

Class rooms and laboratories were open for exhibits of undergraduate work.

A buffet luncheon was served in the Maryland Room by Dean Mount and her staff with members of junior and senior classes as guests. Everyone had a chance to visit with that "long lost" classmate and really get caught up with "wha' hoppened."

A short business meeting conducted by President Hazel Tenney Tuemmler, adjourned with the next general alumnae meeting to be held at Homecoming.

President Hazel Tuemmler discussed two points for consideration: (1) the necessity of spreading the news about the growth of Home Economics department, and (2) a project for alumnae to obtain financial help for deserving girls.

Those who return to College Park for reunions are amazed at the progress within Home Economics and of the opportunities which now exist for enrollees.

A committee was appointed with Mrs. Mary Langford, chairman, to consider the many suggestions made. There were approximately 50 ideas from the group —everything from selling initialed napkins to making tea towels. The reason for having a project is that every year there are girls who have proven themselves (as far as college aptitude is concerned) but who would be forced to stop school due to lack of finances. In most cases it is only the need of $25.00 to $50.00 that would provide the necessary aid. A definite and constant project is needed for this type of help. The funds will be handled by Dean Mount. The committee is to pick some commodity for us all to buy, order, or sell. They will meet with the Board and Dean Mount and hope to have the sale at Homecoming. Something which will be both practical and attractive, exclusively a project of the Home Economics Alumnae. . . . Have you ideas?

ALUMNAE AWARD

Hazel Tenney Tuemmler, President of the College of Home Economics Alumnae, presents the first annual award of the Alumnae to Virginia Rustin who graduated this June. Virginia was chosen as the one to receive this award because of her good citizenship and poise, her pride in her self and appearance, and her future potentialities. The award is an engraved silver candy dish. Virginia majored in Textiles and Clothing. She was president of the Home Economics Club, a member of Mortar Board, Phi Kappa Phi, and Omicron Nu (National Home Economics honor society). After graduation she went to work with Mrs. Eugenia Hatcher who is in charge of consumer work for General Goods Corporation in Washington. Virginia's engagement to Mr. William E. Elting has been announced. He is a senior in the College of Engineering and they plan to be married in September.

SPRING RE-UNION

Returning for Spring Reunion were the following:

Elizabeth Hughes Allen, Bethesda
Virginia Leishear Donaldson, Washington
Carol Haase Wilson, Baltimore
Mary Lou Doxtader, Schenectady, N. Y.
Jane Mundy, Washington
Janet Stransky, Silver Spring
Ellen Pratt, Roanoke, Va.
Mildred Puble, Washington
Katharine D. Smith, Cumberland
Dorothy D. Friddle, Kearneysville, W. Va.
Grace Rogers, Washington
Lois Hicks, Glen Ridge, N. J.
Jackie Brown, Westminster
Corinne Schofield, Westminster
Janie Johnson, Bel Air
Ruth Medbery, Silver Spring
Bernice B. Schwab, Washington
Rhea Galloway, College Park
Marian P. White, Silver Spring
Estelle Stanley Thonssen, Silver Spring
Bertie Caruthers Cashell, Hyattsville
Claudine Morgan, Gaithersburg
Eloise W. Murray, Frederick
Mary Helen Soille, Washington
Alice J. Davey, Takoma Park
Pat Schutz Wright, Silver Spring
Charlotte Conaway, Silver Spring
Marian Lane Nixon, Washington
Gwen Sargent Blanz, Washington
Charlotte Hasslinger, College Park
Helen Snyder, Hyattsville
Mrs. John Magruder, College Park
Jessie Richardson, Bladensburg
Mae Y. Cotterman
Mrs. Josephine Knox Kidwell, College Park
Erna Mae Behrend, Richmond, Va.
Catharine Roe, Port Deposit
Dorothy Stara Pollard, Linthicum Heights
Audrey Buzby, Emmitsburg
Mary R. Langford, College Park
Anita B. Albers, Jessup
Ingrid Mortenson, College Park
Jeanne Shirley Regus, College Park
Greba Hofstetter, Baltimore
Kathryn M. Towne, Washington
Kristina Jorgenson, Washington
Ida F. Caldemeyer, Washington
Grace Schapmeyer, Washington
Mary Speake Humelsine, College Park
Marjorie Cook Howard, University Park
Betty Brown, Silver Spring
Gwendolyn Kendle, Williamsport
Helen Spamer Matthews, Baltimore
Ruth Wiles, N. Tarrytown, N. Y.
Janet Van Den Whit, Hackensack, N. J.
Mrs. Mary Ellen Hines, Brinklow
Adel M. Seed, Washington
Marianna Trumble Keene, Silver Hill
Alberta Orton Jarvis, Washington
Vera Klein Woods, Hyattsville
George C. Hopkins, College Park
Gladys Stevenson MacKenzie, Hyattsville
Bernice Stevenson Clark, Takoma Park
Doris Schutrumpf Nygard, Landover Hills
Doris DeAlba Simmons, Glen Burnie
Paula Snyder Nalley, Washington
Katharine A. Longridge, College Park
Adie D. Tormey, Brunswick
Audrey Hutsy, Washington
M. Frances Wolfe, Silver Spring
Ruth McRae, Washington
Dorothy George Miller, Silver Spring
Nellie S. Davis, Washington
Mildred S. Jones, Washington
Ruth Jones, Washington
Mildred Hearn, Greenwich, Conn.
Eleanor Quirk Abbey, Washington
Aline M. Desmarais, Berwyn
Inez J. Curtis, Baltimore
Catherine McCarron, Washington
Ruth B. Engle, Frostburg
Ruth Rivilli Scruner, Washington
Jeannette Gorsuch George, Washington
Virginia Rustin, Washington
Mildred Kettler Twilley, Washington
Elizabeth Johnson Allman, Owings Mills
Grace Enfield Sturdevant, Riverdale
Shirley Bennett Schafer, Bowie
Bettie McCall, Baltimore
Ruth Sheldon, Washington
Shirley Davis, Washington
Irene F. Zaladonis, Washington
Eleanor M. A. Cruikshank, Baltimore
Sidney Nurimo Brown
A. Jane Schreiber, Baltimore
Jean Soden Allen, Silver Spring
Ellen Hall, Hyattsville
Jean D. Staub, Washington
Miriam L. Beall, Washington
Martha Ross Temple, Baltimore
Nellie S. Buckey, Washington
Esther Taylor Hall, Beltsville
Elizabeth Binewanger Cook, Baltimore
Mary Bourke, Washington
Alice Bonedre, Baltimore
Olive Jean S. Brown, Baltimore

OUI! OUI! OUI!

A fool and his honey are soon parted.
He who hesitates is bossed.

PANEL PARTICIPANTS

In the picture above are the ladies who led the panel discussion at our spring reunion. Their comments and conclusions reached are in the story following.

JOB BOX

A LITTLE note added here to remind you to return your questionnaires—and, when doing so, be sure to mention your interest in changing positions—your desires, etc. There are always requests coming to Dean Mount's office for trained or qualified persons. If she knows your qualifications and desires, she can match them with requests as they arrive. Do let us hear from you!

There are good openings in the field of teaching Home Economics. There continues to be excellent opportunities for home economists in the home service departments of several utility companies. Let us know what you want and where you want it so we can help.

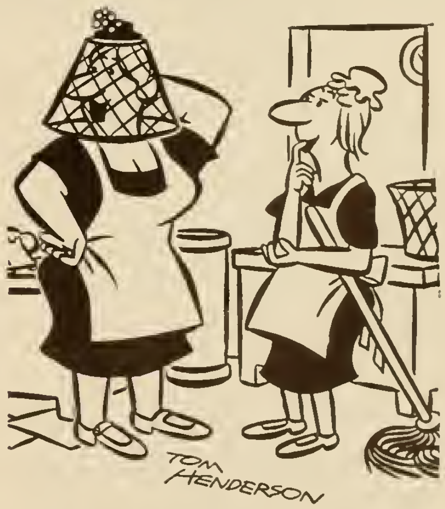
WEALTH

Not by the size of their houses and lands,
Or their golden coin in the bank;
The number of servants who come at their call,
And not by their title or rank;
Not by their acres of waving grain,
Or their animals prized in the pen;
Not by the riches of forest or mine,
Do I reckon the wealth of men.
I brand them poor though they roll in gold,
And the things that gold can buy,
If they have no friend, and their heart be lone,
If they love not earth and sky;
Though they live in state and travel far,
On means they did not earn;
If the strength of life be spent to gain,
Just the things that fire can burn;
If they feel no pulsing of tender love,
In good causes take no part;
If sweet content crown not their brow,
And they have not peace at heart.
I count men's wealth by their will to serve,
And their power to fill the plan;
Who deepen the joy of many hearts,
And bring new joys to man;
By the number of friends who know them true;
Who are true to them in turn;
By the worth of the interests they make their own;
By all riches that cannot burn.
I measure them rich by the love they gain;
By their longing when they roam,
For the smiles and kisses awaiting them,
In that happy place called home;
By the way they play with a little child;
For the times they look above;
The honor they draw from the snowy crown,
And the depth in their heart of love;
For what they know of the world's best thought;
Who love the sky and the sod;
By the joy they find in their daily toil,
And the depth of their peace with God.
Be good, my child, and let who will be clever;
Do noble deeds, not dream them all day long;
And so make life, death, and that vast forever
One grand, sweet song.

—*Kingsley*

WHERE'S THIS PLACE?

A guy who hails from out where things are so tough that the sparrows chirp bass, tells us that on the day he was born his old man tossed a wildcat into the crib and yelled, "I'm cookin' the loser!"



"Don't ya think it kinda does something for me?"

College of
ENGINEERING

Engineer Get-Together

CLOSE to two hundred engineering alumni attended the Second Annual Spring Get-Together on May 14. An informal luncheon was held in the garden of the Rossborough Inn and short comments were made by Chapter President Fred Cutting and Dean S. S. Steinberg. A mimeographed directory of Engineering alumni was presented each alumnus in attendance.

The function was climaxed by the Duke-Maryland Lacrosse game. Registration data showed alumni in attendance from such distant areas as Milwaukee, Wis., Atlanta, Ga., and Wethersfield, Conn. Also represented were Pittsburgh, Blue Ridge Summit, York, and Altoona, Pennsylvania. They also came from New York City, Port Chester and Long Island, New York. There was one alumnus from Haddonfield, New Jersey.

Those in attendance included:

CLASS OF 1907
Charles H. Harper, Baltimore
CLASS OF 1908
H. C. Byrd, College Park
C. A. Warthen, Washington, D. C.
CLASS OF 1909
John F. Allison and wife, Baltimore
F. H. Dryden, Washington, D. C.
W. R. Maslin, Port Chester, N. Y.
Basil D. Spalding, Atlanta 5, Ga.
CLASS OF 1910
O. H. Saunders, Washington, D. C.
CLASS OF 1912
Nathan R. Warthen, Washington, D. C.
CLASS OF 1913
E. E. Powell, Towson, Md.
Ernest Trimble, Pittsburgh, Pa.
CLASS OF 1915
W. T. Perkins, Glendale, Md.
E. H. Pierson, Ellicott City, Md.
CLASS OF 1918
F. B. Rakeman, Long Island, N. Y.
CLASS OF 1921
John H. Eiseman, Chevy Chase, Md.
CLASS OF 1923
J. P. Schaefer, Bethesda, Md.
CLASS OF 1924
Stanley Orr, Hyattsville, Md.
Charles W. Wenger, Washington, D. C.
CLASS OF 1925
Ulpi Cononel, Baltimore, Md.
Warrington R. Sanders, Washington, D. C.
T. J. Vandoren, Washington, D. C.
CLASS OF 1926
M. A. Pinney, Altoona, Pa.
CLASS OF 1928
A. W. Greenwood, Washington, D. C.
E. H. Rehberger, Beverly Hills, Alexandria, Va.
J. W. Strohman, Washington, D. C.
H. W. Wells, Chevy Chase, Md.
CLASS OF 1929
R. D. Blakeslee, Baltimore, Md.
William Bryan, Washington, D. C.
R. W. Dauber, Washington, D. C.
Robert Evans and daughter, Arlington, Va.
W. W. Holloway, Catonsville, Md.
C. H. Just, Wethersfield, Conn.
C. V. Koons, Washington, D. C.
E. T. Loane, Baltimore, Md.
Fred D. Wallett, Baltimore, Md.
Robert R. Welsh and guest, Haddenfield, N. J.
CLASS OF 1932
C. W. Bogan, Washington, D. C.
F. P. Walters and wife, Staten Island, N. Y.
S. Chester Ward and wife, College Park, Md.
CLASS OF 1933
Howard Biggs, Washington, D. C.
John H. Bowie and guest, Hagerstown, Md.
O. A. Hall, Catonsville, Md.
John P. Huebsch, Chevy Chase, Md.
H. H. Mathews and wife, Hillcrest, York, Pa.
Richard P. Murdock, College Park, Md.
C. H. Rake, Baltimore, Md.
Neil C. Read, Silver Spring, Md.
W. P. Starr, New York City
CLASS OF 1934
Fred H. Cutting, College Park, Md.
John Dressel, Mt. Rainier, Md.
J. Friedman, Washington, D. C.
Donald Hay, Washington, D. C.
Everett Lank and guest, Washington, D. C.
John R. Stottlemyer and guest, Blue Ridge Summit, Penna.
H. C. Turner and wife, Hyattsville, Md.
CLASS OF 1935
H. M. Chick, Washington, D. C.
M. W. Duvall and wife, Jessups, Md.
C. T. Foltz, Hyattsville, Md.
Thomas A. Morton Jr., Bethesda, Md.
Joseph Pyles, Baltimore, Md.
C. H. Zimmisch, Washington, D. C.
CLASS OF 1936
A. B. Beveridge, College Park, Md.
P. F. Hilder, Long Island, N. Y.
Charles W. Poole, Frederick, Md.
James Rimmer and guest, University Park, Md.
CLASS OF 1937
Charles Jones, Landover Hills, Md.
P. A. Wedding, Campus
CLASS OF 1938
Arnold Korab and guest, College Park, Md.
Henry Latterner, Washington, D. C.
CLASS OF 1939
Cecil L. Harvey, Pittsburgh, Pa.
C. C. Holobrook, College Park, Md.
Donald McClenon, Beltsville, Md.
Eugene Mueller, Falls Church, Va.
Elgin Scott, Arlington, Va.
S. Stabler, Hyattsville, Md.
CLASS OF 1940
R. W. Carroll, Arlington, Va.
Frank Lozupone and wife, Green Acres, Md.
J. M. Marzolt and wife, Washington, D. C.
Ralph Rector, Kensington, Md.
CLASS OF 1941
V. J. Haddaway, Woodlawn, Md.
S. C. Streep and wife, Glen Burnie, Md.
C. M. Young, Washington, D. C.
CLASS OF 1942
T. R. Finlayson and wife, Milwaukee, Wis.
Richard Funke and 2 guests, Baltimore, Md.
Jerry Hege, Kensington, Md.
W. R. Maslin, Jr., Jarrettsville, Md.
V. E. Underwood, Silver Spring, Md.
CLASS OF 1943
Harold Balough and wife, Baltimore, Md.
Louis Flax, Washington, D. C.
Herbert Harden, Takoma Park, Md.
Lee Hoffman, Silver Spring, Md.
Louis Lozupone, Chevy Chase, Md.
Bob Rivello and guest, Washington, D. C.
George C. Webster, Washington, D. C.
CLASS OF 1944
Paul Arthur and guest, Washington, D. C.
Peter F. Vial and guest, Mt. Rainier, Md.
CLASS OF 1945
A. W. Sherwood, Hyattsville, Md.
CLASS OF 1946
James S. Spamer, Towson, Md.
C. R. Varndell, Washington, D. C.
Bert Wallhe, Randallstown, Md.
Edward Ziegler, College Park, Md.
CLASS OF 1947
Walter R. Beam and guest, Berwyn, Md.
R. K. Warner and wife, Takoma Park, Md.
CLASS OF 1948
Sheldon Akers, Bethesda, Md.
Donald Dunker, Glen Burnie, Md.
J. O. Hobbs, Greenbelt, Md.
George Lundquist, Silver Spring, Md.
J. H. Mortimer, Baltimore, Md.
Charles Raymond, Silver Spring, Md.
J. E. Updegraff, Jr., Berwyn, Md.
CLASS OF 1949
John W. Bryan, Berwyn, Md.
John Emler, Washington, D. C.
Arthur M. Gawthrop, Greenbelt, Md.
FACULTY AND GUESTS
Dean S. S. Steinberg
R. B. Allen, Campus
George Fogg, Campus
L. J. Hodgins, Campus
Louis Otts, Campus

Major Allen Honored

Major Herschel H. Allen was honored by the award of a plaque and citation for achievement in Engineering. The presentation was made over television and then by standard radio at WBAL, Baltimore.

Major Allen entered the University of Maryland in 1907. He was graduated in 1910 with the degree of Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering. It is interesting to note that two of his fellow engineering graduates in that class were Millard E. Tydings, the senior U. S. Senator from Maryland and a member of the University of Maryland Board of Regents, and William P. Cole, Jr., for many years Congressman from the Second District of Maryland, now Judge of the Court of Custom Appeals in New York, and also Chairman of the Board of Regents of the University of Maryland.

While in college, Major Allen, in addition to his studies, participated in many extra-curricular activities. He served as Captain of a Company in the Cadet Corps; played on the first lacrosse team in Maryland in 1909; was on the football team and also on the track team; participated as a member of the Debating Society; and took an active part in the social life of the campus as a member of the Rossburgh Club. Of his college courses, he showed a strong preference for those dealing with Mathematics, Physics, and Mechanics, the subjects which are basic in the design and construction of bridges, the field in which Major Allen later proved so competent. Subsequent to his graduation from Maryland, he took graduate courses at the Johns Hopkins University.

In June of 1922, he was awarded the professional degree of Civil Engineer by the University of Maryland in recognition of his professional achievements subsequent to graduation. He took as the subject of the thesis required for that degree, the Soldiers and Sailors Memorial Bridge at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, which he had designed. In June of 1940, the University of Maryland conferred upon Major Allen the Honorary Degree of Doctor of Engineering in further recognition of his achievements in his profession, and of the many contributions he had made in the design and construction of outstanding engineering projects throughout the United States, for which he had received national recognition.

Since graduation, he has maintained a keen interest in the University of Maryland and its student body through his membership in the Kappa Alpha Social Fraternity; in Tau Beta Pi, the national honorary engineering fraternity; as a contact member for the University Chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers; and as an active member of the "M" Club, which is composed of those Maryland men who had received their letters in athletics.

Major Allen's services to the engineering profession in the State of Maryland are also noteworthy. He has been a member of many important engineering society committees; has served as President of the Engineers Club of Baltimore, and also as President of the Maryland Section of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Dr. White Honored

An honorary degree of Doctor of Engineering was conferred upon Charles McElroy White, Cleveland, Ohio, at the 1949 Commencement Exercises.

Mr. White, a native of Oakland, Maryland, received his B.S. degree from the College of Engineering, Maryland in 1913.

Upon graduation, he began his professional career in Pittsburgh, the cradle of iron and steel manufacture. Commencing as a millwright helper, he rose progressively through the ranks to his present position of President of the Republic Steel Corporation.

In 1937, in recognition of his contri-

HONORARY DEGREE

Dr. Charles E. White, Maryland alumnus, is pictured above with Dr. H. C. Byrd after having received the Honorary Degree of Doctor of Engineering.

bution to the technical advances in the industry of smelting iron and the manufacture of steel, Mr. White was awarded the medal of the American Iron and Steel Institute. A further national recognition was his selection as a Trustee of the National Industrial Conference Board, composed of outstanding American business leaders. In addition to his technical accomplishments, he has done an outstanding job in his organization in handling labor relations.

Delaware, Ph.D.

Frank G. Carpenter, who graduated from the University in 1942 with a degree in Chemical Engineering, was one of three to receive a doctor of Philosophy degree from the University of Delaware at their Commencement exercises. He is a native of Washington, D. C. and during the war was a liaison pilot for the Field Artillery and was retired from service after being injured in a plane crash. He has been with the Bureau of Standards since last fall.

Engineers Promoted

The Virginian Railway Company, Princeton, W. Va. announces that E. W. Schulte (Eng. Univ. of Md. '48) has been appointed Assistant Engineer, Electrical, vice R. F. Crump (Eng. Univ. of Md. '41), who has been appointed Operation Foreman, Narrows, W. Va.

Sewage Course

A short course for water and sewage treatment plant operators was held at the University of Maryland in June. The course was co-sponsored by the Maryland State Department of Health, Maryland-Delaware Water and Sewerage Association and American Water Works Association, Chesapeake Station and was directed by Dean S. S. Steinberg, College of Engineering.

Subjects discussed and the respective instructors or lecturers were as follows:

"The Engineering Requirements and Functions of a State Health Dept.", George L. Hall, Chief Engineer, Md. State Department of Health.

"Importance of Treatment Plant Records. Water Plants," J. M. Jester, Engr. of Water Purification & Supply, Washington Sub. San. Commission, Hyattsville, Md.

"Sewage Works," W. M. Bingley, Asst. San. Engr., Md. State Dept. of Health.

"Simple Vocabulary and Arithmetic For Water and Sewage," John C. Geyer, Prof. of San. Engr., Johns Hopkins University.

"Water Treatment Methods," V. M. Faivre, Supt., Wilmington Suburban Water Corporation, Claymont, Delaware

"Sewage Treatment Methods," Ralph E. Fuhrman, Supt., Blue Plains Sewage Treatment Plant, Washington, D. C.

"Biology of Water Treatment," John W. Krasauskas, Bacteriologist, Dalecarlia Filtration Plant, Washington, D. C.

"Making and Using Chemical Tests in Sewage Treatment," P. D. McNamee, Chemist, Blue Plains Sewage Treatment Plant.

"Water Plant Maintenance," L. E. McClung, Chief Operator, Dalecarlia Filtration Plant.

"Sewage Plant Maintenance," A. O. Tomek, Sanitary Engr., W.S.S. Commission

Certificates of attendance were awarded to all who attended.

There were no special educational requirements for admission.

SILVER JUBILEE

The Silver Jubilee, 25th Anniversary luncheon of the United Democratic Women's Clubs of Maryland, took place at the University of Maryland on Thursday, May 19th.

Honor guests included Governor and Mrs. William Preston Lane, Jr., Senator and Mrs. Millard E. Tydings, Senator and Mrs. Herbert R. O'Conor, Senator J. Howard McGrath and Mayor Thos. D'Alesandro of Baltimore.

Senator McGrath made the principal speech. Governor Lane and Senators O'Conor and Tydings, and Mayor D'Alesandro also spoke.

The program featured musical numbers by Katherine Hansel, Justine Lawrie and Harlan Randall, as well as the University's Girl Chorus.

Maryland's drum majorettes presented an exhibition of baton twirling followed by a gymkana exhibition, "Two Hits and a Miss" by Carol Hutson, Harold Buckley and William Harris, of Maryland's Gymkana troupe.

Mrs. Mary H. Duvall acted as Master of Ceremonies. At 11 A. M., prior to the luncheon the guests inspected the university's Military display and reviewed the R. O. T. C. Training Regiment, features of Maryland's Military Day celebration which coincided with the annual luncheon of the United Democratic Women's Clubs.

NATIONAL HONORS

University of Maryland's *Diamondback* was named best college newspaper among schools of 6,000 or more enrollment at the annual convention of Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalistic fraternity.

Maryland's yearbook, "The Terrapin," also took first-place honors in the school's class.

JOHN E. YINGLING

John E. Yingling, school teacher and principal in Howard County schools since 1924, was named Superintendent of Howard County schools.

Mr. Yingling is a native of Westminster, Md. He is a graduate of Western Maryland College and has done graduate work at the University of Maryland and Johns Hopkins University.

SERVED IN PERSIA

Francis H. Dryden, a native of Maryland and a graduate of the University of Maryland, Class of 1909 (pictured above), is the Assistant Administrator for Construction, Supply, and Real Estate for the Veterans Administration. He joined the Veterans Administration in October, 1945 and was appointed to his present capacity in March, 1946. His duties involve responsibility for the maintenance, operation, and supply of the existing Veterans Administration hospitals, clinics, and other offices throughout the United States and its possessions, and also encompass the largest program in history for the construction of new hospitals, and additions and betterments to existing Veterans Administration hospitals and homes.

Dryden was born in Pocomoke City, on January 5, 1891. He graduated from the Pocomoke City High School in 1906, and from the University in 1909, receiving the degree of Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering. He holds memberships with the American Society of Civil Engineers; United States Engineer Reserve (Colonel); Tau Beta Pi; Engineer Club of Baltimore; Engineer Club of Washington; Maryland Association of Engineers; Masons; Veterans of Foreign Wars; and the American Legion.

In July, 1942 he went on active duty as Colonel, Corps of Engineers, and was assigned to command the 363d Engineer (Special Service) Regiment for duty in Persia.

Colonel Dryden was later transferred from command of the Mountain District in May, 1944, for the purpose of reorganizing the Desert District, an area located in the center of the Persian Desert. He was responsible for all service operations in an area extending from the Teheran-Kazvin boundary on the north to the desert on the south. Colonel Dryden was released from active duty in November, 1945. His decorations include World War I and II Victory Medals, American Theater Service Medal, European-African-Middle Eastern Theater Service Medal, and the Legion of Merit.

SHOPPING CENTER

The new College Park shopping center, which has been in the blueprint stage for over two years, will be completed in approximately eight months, according to Harry A. Rosenfield, head of the building and owning firm. Construction work on the project has been held up because of planning difficulties.

Located about 100 yards below the south gate, the site for the proposed center is the future home of a theater, Hot Shoppe, jewelry store, beauty salon, florist, drug store, bank, food market, office building, and other establishments.

Construction was first begun two years ago, but was stopped when plans had to be redrawn to suit tenants, Rosenfield said. The building will start again in about 60 days.

EDUCATION BANQUET

A portion of the nearly 200 who attended the Second Annual Education Alumni Banquet.

College of EDUCATION

Banquet Memories

THE SECOND Annual Banquet of the Education Chapter has been recorded as the most outstanding event of the year for Maryland Education Alumni. Under the able leadership of Milton Lumsden, Chairman of the Banquet Committee, the program included a well balanced assortment of music and speeches mixed with that unbeatable combination of good food in the company of old friends.

The traditional event was held in the University Dining Hall Friday, May 6 and was highlighted by an address by Senator Paul Douglas of Illinois and the announcement of awards to Nancy Clapp and William Standiford as the outstanding seniors in the College of Education Class of '49. The names of these two alumni will be inscribed on the special plaque provided by the Education Alumni Chapter which is displayed in the Education Building.

Under the direction of "His Toastmastership," Ramon Grelecki, the program got under way with an invocation by Rev. Acton and a word of welcome by Ramon, who is also president of the Education Chapter. Following the dinner, which was well prepared and served by the Dining Hall staff, Dr. Byrd spoke briefly on the success of the annual banquets and their value in providing an ideal occasion to welcome the graduating class into the Alumni Chapter.

Senator Douglas was introduced by Dean Benjamin, who recounted the Senator's experience as a public servant and one of the chief supporters of the bill for federal aid for education. Senator Douglas gave an eye-opening account of the conditions which led to the presentation of the bill in Congress, and the problems and pitfalls which have beset it. The address was received with considerable enthusiasm and the discussion period which followed was evidence of the timeliness and keen interest in the Senator's subject.

Those who devoted their time and efforts to make the banquet the success that it was deserve our thanks. In addition to Milton Lumsden, the committee consisted of Jud Lincoln, publicity; "Pop" Wharton, registration; Harry Bonk, awards; and Dave Brigham, Alumni Secretary.

Convocation of the College

Sponsored by the Educational Policies Commission, the College of Education held a convocation Wednesday, May 4 which was open to the entire student body of the University.

Dean Benjamin spoke to the convocation on "The Cultivation of Idiosyncrasies," a speech which had caused quite a furor when previously presented at Harvard.

Dr. Benjamin used the parable of the wild animal's school to show what is wrong with the 'old fashioned' school of teaching. He told of the school the animals got up in the woods, where they were to be taught subjects that would make them well rounded, but non-individual, animals.

Dr. Benjamin continued with the parable of the animal's school, to illustrate his philosophy that schools should search out the individual's talents and aptitudes, and develop them to the greatest possible extent, for the student's benefit in the outside world, instead of trying to force all students into the same educational pattern.

Benjamin hastened to add that no student should go without certain educational fundamentals, and that these should be carried as far as the student can keep up, not only good grades, but interest.

When Dr. Benjamin presented this speech at Harvard, he told the assembly, it created a lot of furor. But the school's division of the Army's general staff liked it so well that one officer, an amateur artist, drew illustrations for the speech, which are on the walls of Benjamin's office.

Frank E. Cobun, senior in Education and president of the Education Policies Commission, introduced Dean Benjamin at the very informal convocation.

The Educational Policies Commission is a student organization selected to study and revise the curricula of the College, and to make any other suggestions it feels necessary for the improvement of the College.

Gregson—ODK

Bob Gregson, junior majoring in Physical Education, was tapped by Omicron Delta Kappa, men's leadership fraternity, at the spring ceremonies May 12 on the campus.

Bob was selected for outstanding performance in the field of athletics. He is a member of the boxing and golf teams and a wearer of the "M."

Dr. McClure—Atomic Energy

Dr. Dorothy McClure, Specialist for Social Studies and Geography from the Division of Secondary Education, U. S. Office of Education, was the speaker April 7th before a class of graduate students in Philosophy of Physical Education.

She spoke on the future uses of atomic energy and the changes it will possibly bring about in man's civilization and of the many ramifications that the research in atomic energy has already begun.

Dr. McClure believes that the atomic research has particular importance in the field of medicine where it will affect the health of our nation in bringing about a tremendous increase in the span of life.

In the next twenty years our population will be an "old-age population" who will need either national, state. local or private agencies to take care of their time because they won't be able to com-

SPEAKER

Dean Harold Benjamin is shown addressing alumni at the second annual banquet of the College of Education Alumni Chapter held in the University Dining Hall. Ramon Greleckl, '43 Ed., President of the Chapter and Dean of Women Adele Stamp look on.

pete with younger people vocationally, Dr. McClure said.

Dr. McClure was the second speaker in a series of talks arranged by Dr. George Gloss for graduate students in the Physical Education Department. She was secured through the Educational Services Section of the Atomic Energy Commission.

Plight of the Scribe

Out of a murky, grey sky one evening a while back came a phone call from Ray Grelecki who asked if I would take the job of writing this column for "MARYLAND." It was easy to say "yes."

Come deadline time, however, and it becomes something of a chore to gather bits of information which might be of interest to the Education Alumnus. As it stands now, all the news items come from the campus at College Park. I would like to develop a column which contains notes of interest concerning the professional activities of the alumni as well as a picture of the activities of the College of Education and the Education Chapter.

To this end, I hope to get some information about the placement and assignment of alumni from the county boards of education. In addition, I will appreciate receiving notes from alumni about themselves or other Maryland Education grads which will be of interest to all members of the Education Alumni Chapter.

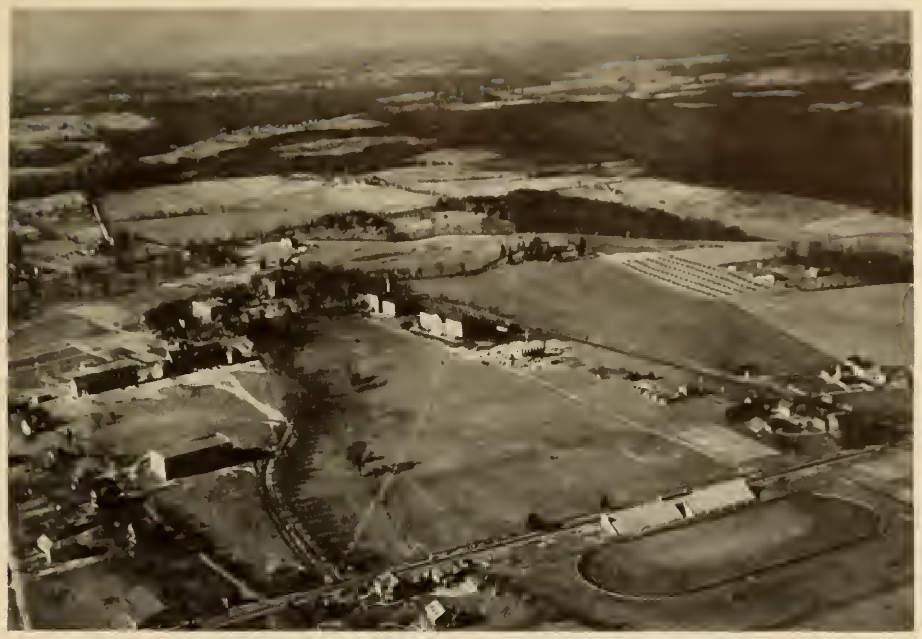
Senator Douglas

Senator Paul H. Douglas of Illinois was the guest speaker at the second annual senior award banquet of the College of Education, University of Maryland, in the University Dining Hall.

Senator Douglas has had a varied and distinguished career as an educator, a soldier and a statesman. He is an internationally known economist, formerly professor of economics at the University of Chicago. He has had a distinguished military career, serving with the First Division of the United States Marine Corps during the recent world conflict. Senator Douglas rose from the rank of private to that of Lieut. Colonel, taking part in the battles for Pelelieu and Okinawa, where he was severely wounded. He holds the bronze star for "heroic achievement in action."

SEMPER FIDELIS

Senator Paul Douglas of Illinois, guest speaker for the College of Education Alumni Chapter banquet held last May 6, chats with Al Woods, left. Woods, a graduate of the College, a former football star and at present a member of the coaching staff at College Park, served with the Senator in the Marine Corps, Pacific Theater in World War II.



IT GREW AND GREW; GROWS AND WILL GROW MORE

College Park Campus in 1926.

Nursery School

The Department of Nursery School Kindergarten Education had a nursery school and kindergarten as a part of the Summer School program. There were special courses in methods as well as student teaching. Mrs. Elizabeth Whitney taught the Nursery School methods, Mrs. Mildred K. Limburg of the Somerset School the Kindergarten methods, while Miss Antoinette Colletti of Oakview School, Silver Spring, had charge of the demonstration kindergarten. The Nursery School and Kindergarten were open to children of the community and of parents coming to Summer School.

Outdoor Education Workshop

In cooperation with the Maryland State Department of Education the University of Maryland is inaugurating a workshop in Outdoor Education this summer. This is a modern development in the education field which has been receiving increasing attention of leading educators throughout the country. It gives a very practical, every day approach to teaching the school subjects so that interest is greater, rate of learning is more rapid, and retention is increased. It also provides opportunities for teaching nature study and other sciences, conservation, health education, safety, and citizenship.

The course will be directed by Dr. William "Captain Bill" Vinal, of the University of Massachusetts, nationally known for his pioneer work in this new educational area. It will be based on day camp principles and practice plus nature hikes, caravan trips, and other outdoor experiences which might utilize the facilities of any given community.

The course will run for 6 weeks (July 27-August 5) and students will receive 6 semester credits on either graduate or undergraduate level.

Problems in School Health Education

The Maryland State Department of Health and the University of Maryland are cooperating in the development of a workshop in Health Education for nurses, administrators, teachers, and and any others interested in school health.

Some of the aspects to be considered of such a program will center around feeding and nutrition, health counseling, health appraisal, and inter-relationship of community and school resources. Many nationally known authorities in the field of health education will act as resource people during this time.

(United Air Lines Photo)

WINGS FOR JANET

Miss Janet Pauline Thielscher, 528 Fordham Road, San Mateo, Calif. (pictured above), has just been awarded her wings as a stewardess for United Air Lines following a four-weeks training course at the company's stewardess training school in Cheyenne, Wyo. She is now flying United Mainliners out of San Francisco.

Miss Thielscher graduated from the University of Maryland, College of Education, '48. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. Among her hobbies are swimming, skiing and knitting.

School of DENTISTRY

Death of Dr. Heatwole

By Gardner P. H. Foley

DR. TIMOTHY O. HEATWOLE, former dean of the School of Dentistry of the University of Maryland, died at the University Hospital on April 28. He was born in Dale Enterprise, Rockingham County, Virginia, on February 18, 1865, the son of David A. and Catherine (Driver) Heatwole. He received his early education in the public schools. After graduating from the Broadway High School he entered Shenandoah Normal School, where he received his diploma in 1888. During the next three years he was employed in Harrisonburg, Virginia, as a bookkeeper by a firm manufacturing agricultural equipment.

In 1892, achieving a long cherished ambition, he entered the Dental Department of the University of Maryland, then in its tenth year as a proprietary school under the administration of its famous first dean, Ferdinand J. S. Gorgas. Following his graduation in dentistry in 1895, Dr. Heatwole registered in the University's School of Medicine, receiving his medical degree in 1897.

During the period of his medical study, Dr. Heatwole served as a demonstrator in the clinic of the Dental School. He continued as a clinical demonstrator until 1903, when he was appointed Associate Professor of Orthodontia. In 1907 he was promoted to the full professorship of Dental Materia Medica and Therapeutics; he held this chair until 1923. After a year as Acting Dean, Dr. Heatwole became the second Dean of his Alma Mater in 1911. Upon his retirement from the deanship in 1924 he was appointed Secretary of the Baltimore Schools of the University, a position he held up to his retirement from the service of the University of Maryland in 1937, after 45 years of intimate association as a student, teacher and administrator.

During his eleven years as Dean, Dr. Heatwole made many important contributions to the progress of his School by raising the academic standards, strengthening the curriculum, enlarging and modernizing the clinics and effecting numerous building improvements. His influence on dental education, local and national, was strong and helpful. Highly respected and warmly regarded by the students, the faculty, and the profession, Dr. Heatwole established himself as one of the leading figures in the history of Maryland dentistry. In 1927 the Maryland State Dental Association joined the Alumni Association of his old School in honoring Dr. Heatwole at a testimonial banquet. In 1935 friends and former students expressed their affection and appreciation by presenting a portrait of Dr. Heatwole to the University. On his eightieth birthday he was the guest of honor at a luncheon given by the faculty of the School of Dentistry.

Besides his career as a distinguished representative of the dental profession, Dr. Heatwole was for many years active in city and state politics. Elected in 1906, he served one term in the Maryland House of Delegates. Turning to the field of municipal politics, he was elected to the Baltimore City Council for three consecutive four-year terms. The increasing pressure of his School duties caused him to withdraw from active participation in politics.

Dr. Heatwole was an Honorary Fellow of the American College of Dentists, a Past President of the Maryland State Dental Association, a member of the Xi Psi Phi dental fraternity, and an honorary member of the dental associations of Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina, and New Jersey.

DR. HEATWOLE
Timothy O. Heatwole, M.D., D.D.S. (1865-1949) Dean of the School of Dentistry, 1911-1924.

St. John's College, of Annapolis, conferred on him the degree of Doctor of Science in 1923. He was the first president of the Lions Club of Baltimore and a member of the Knights of Pythias.

In 1914 Dr. Heatwole married Mrs. Annie Blackwell Latham, who died several years ago. There were no children.

Dr. Heatwole enjoyed the respect and the affection of the hundreds of students who knew him both as a dean and as a teacher. In addition to his teaching and administrative capabilities, Dr. Heatwole had many personal qualities that endeared him to the young men who came to his School from all parts of this country and from many foreign countries. A deeply religious man, he made his religion an everyday factor in his varied duties and responsibilities. It was his annual custom to invite the members of the student body to attend church services with him. On each Christmas Eve he was host to all of his students from out of town who were obliged to spend the holiday season in Baltimore. Blessed with a feeling of humility, Dr. Heatwole realized in the fullest measure his great responsibility to the students as their advisor and as the guardian of their welfare during the periods of their attendance at the School of Dentistry. Interviews with scores of Dr. Heatwole's old students—now successful practitioners—emphasize the richness of the impression he made upon those men, who will always cherish their memories of Dr. Heatwole as a fine Southern gentleman, a true friend, and a constant source of aid and inspiration.

School of Dentistry Awards

Annual Awards, '49, were presented by Dr. J. Ben Robinson, Dean, at the Class Day exercises held at the Second English Lutheran Church, Baltimore.

University Gold Medal for Scholarship: Viron Diefenbach, Maryland.

Certificates of Honor: Norton Bloch, New Jersey; Mitchell Burgin, Massachusetts.

School of Dentistry Alumni Association Medal for Thesis: William Muhlbauer, New York.

Isaac H. Davis Medal for Cohesive Gold Filling: Theodore Leizman, Maryland.

Harry E. Latchman Award for Complete Oral Operative Restoration: Charles Lynn, Vermont.

Edgar J. Jacques Award for Meritorious Work in Practical Oral Surgery: Charles R. Milne, Vermont.

American Society of Dentistry for Children Award for Outstanding Work in Practical Pedodontia; Norton Bloch, New Jersey.

Keys for Meritorious Work on the *Mirror* (student yearbook): Mitchell Burgin, Massachusetts; Viron Diefenbach, Maryland; Pedro Hernandez-Paralitici, Puerto Rico; John Parent, Connecticut; George Spiegel, Maryland.

Elections to Omicron Kappa Upsilon (National dental scholarship fraternity): Viron Diefenbach, Norton Bloch, Mitchell Burgin.

Army Dental Internes

Forty-one dental students who graduated from various dental schools in June, were selected to undergo a year of Army Dental Interne training beginning August 1, 1949. This training for the 1949-1950 year will be conducted at eight Army General Hospitals including Madigan General Hospital, Tacoma, Wash.; Letterman General Hospital, San Francisco, Calif.; Brooke General Hospital, San Antonio, Tex.; Percy Jones General Hospital, Battle Creek, Mich.; Fitzsimons General Hospital, Denver, Colo.; Valley Forge General Hospital, Phoenixville, Pa.; Walter Reed General Hospital, Washington, D. C.; and Oliver General Hospital, Augusta, Ga. It is intended to have at least four dental internes at all hospitals listed above. Selected for this interne training from University of Maryland School of Dentistry were Theodore Leizman and George Spiegel.

'19 Reunion

By Victor H. Long

Thirty-seven graduates of the Dental Class of 1919 returned to Baltimore for their thirty year celebration. Arthur Muhlbach served as Toastmaster. They came to reminisce over a thirty year period. Francis Padella held the distinction of coming the greatest distance; from Puerto Rico.

In the haunts of their Dental School days old scenes were recalled, old friendships renewed and class room yarns reported. "We are twenty—who says we are more? Old time is a liar—show him the door."

But with thirty years past we must admit as Tony Parent stated, "It has been such a long time." Tony has a son who graduated this year in Dentistry from Maryland. He is President of his class.

Morris Bernert, who would not miss a reunion, also has a son who graduated in Dentistry from his Alma Mater. Sam Issow, one of our deceased members, has a son who received his D.D.S. from the University of Maryland a few years ago. Edgar Labar's son has just completed his freshman year at the Maryland Dental School so the class is well represented with Dental sons.

Dean J. Ben Robinson dropped in to say a few words and tell us some of the outstanding highlights. Arthur Bell is now President of the General Alumni Association of the University of Maryland and a former past President of the Maryland State Dental Association. Clarence Peterson is on the Constitution and By-Laws Committee of the American Dental Association. Jose Bernardini, who taught at the University of Maryland, is doing wonderful work in Children's dentistry. Jack Millikin, who attends all reunions, promised to tell his Turkey story at the next reunion, but would like to see a few more of the class, so try and make an effort to get to the next reunion—1954. You will hear more about it. In the meantime see our Homecoming issue of "MARYLAND" for the picture of those who attended the thirty year reunion.

Ken Myers, our able Chairman, reports that nineteen members of the class have passed on. Tom Wilson, last deceased, died on March 27, 1949 at Draper, North Carolina.

Those present at the dinner were: Fred L. Baber, Jose R. Bernardini, Arthur I. Bell, Morris G. Bernert, Charles A. Davis, Nathan Dubroff, Arthur A. Hall, Robert N. Harper, John N. Hester, Howard L. Hurst, Henry W. Jacobs, Louis Kunzelman, Edgar M. LaBar, J. A. Lee, Abraham Levenson, Victor H. Long, Edward G. McQuaid, Guy M. Masten, Arthur C. Mulbach, M. F. C. Mendenhall, J. B. Millikin, Benjamin R. Morrison, Benjamin Muscat, Earl K. Myers, E. G. Neary, Leroy D. Neish, Francisco Padilla, A. E. Parent, Clarence E. Peterson, Oliver J. Plasse, F. Eugene Polanco, Henry O. Savard, Eugene I. Shirk, Arthur A. Tetu, Francis C. Webster, Henry R. Williams and Adelbert Zelwis.

DR. BARRETTE HONORED IN MASSACHUSETTS

Dr. Roland A. Barrette (right above) of Newton, Massachusetts, a graduate of the School of Dentistry in the Class of 1926, was recently appointed to the Board of Dental Examiners of Massachusetts by Governor Paul A. Dever, left above.

Commencement Activities

O. K. U. Convocation

Those members from the graduating class initiated into the fraternity were Viron L. Diefenbach, of Baltimore; Norton J. Bloch, of Union City, New Jersey; and Mitchell J. Burgin, of Dorchester, Mass. Dr. Edward J. Jacques of Manchester, New Hampshire, graduate of the School in 1917, was given honorary membership for his outstanding efforts in the advancement of dentistry. Dr. Joseph C. Biddix, Jr., Baltimore, Professor of Oral Diagnosis, was awarded faculty membership in recognition of his efforts and contributions as a teacher in dentistry. The speaker of the evening was Mr. Wilbur Van Sant, President of Van Sant, Dugdale and Co., Inc. The subject of his address was "A Worm's Eye View of a Citizen."

The Commencement Week Activities of the School of Dentistry began with the annual convocation and banquet of Phi Chapter of Omicron Kappa Upsilon, honorary scholastic dental fraternity, held at the Lord Baltimore Hotel on the night of June 1.

Alumni Banquet

The Dental Alumni Association held its annual banquet and dance at the Lord Baltimore Hotel on the night of June 3. Dr. Arthur L. Davenport, of Baltimore, president of the Association, presided. Dr. Conrad L. Inman, Sr., president-elect, welcomed the 1949 graduates into the Alumni organization. Mr. Charles V. Koons, vice-president of the University Alumni Association, was the guest speaker. Dr. Joseph C. Biddix served as toastmaster.

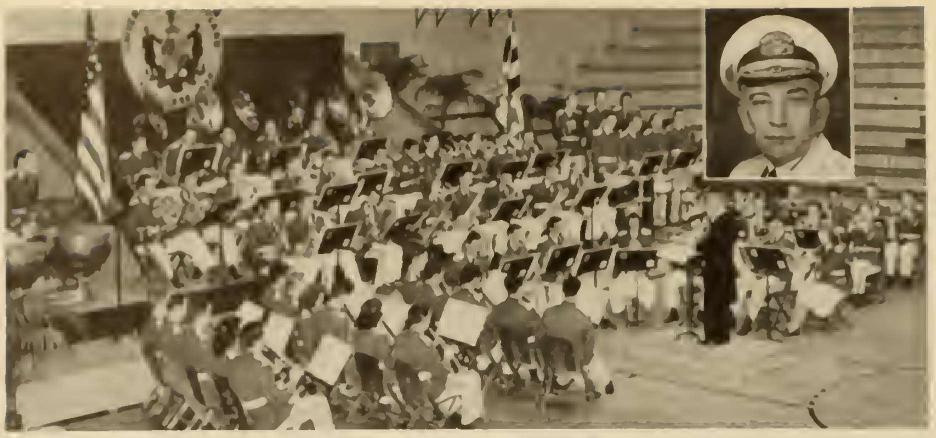
Dean Robinson Honored

The outstanding features of the School's commencement activities were the fine tributes paid to Dr. J. Ben Robinson in recognition of his silver anniversary as Dean. Dr. Robinson began teaching in the School of Dentistry following his graduation in 1914. He assumed the deanship in 1924. During his 35 years as a teacher and 25 years as Dean, he has contributed largely to the progress of the science of dentistry and to the advancement of dental education. Dr. Robinson's Class of 1914 held its reunion on the night of June 2. Returning to their old School in an amazing show of loyalty, forty members of the Class honored their classmate for his many fine contributions to their profession and their School. They presented Dr. Robinson with a grandfather's clock. In recognition of his efforts and contributions in his capacity as Dean the faculty presented a television set to Dr. Robinson on June 4 at the final Senior Class Assembly. Mitchell J. Burgin, editor of the Mirror, the student annual, dedicated the book to the Dean. The Dental Alumni Association, at their banquet and dance, presented Dr. Robinson with a chair as a token of their appreciation of his faithful services to dentistry.

Heads Dental Alumni

Dr. Conrad L. Inman, Sr., of Baltimore was installed as president of the National Alumni Association of the School of Dentistry at the annual meeting of the Association held at the School on June 3. He succeeds Dr. Arthur L. Davenport. Other officers elected were Dr. Harry McCarthy, president-elect; Dr. P. W. Winchester, vice-president; Dr. Riley S. Williamson, Jr., secretary; Dr. Howard Van Natta, treasurer; Dr. Albert C. Eskin, historian-librarian; and Dr. Joseph Biddix, Jr. editor.

The members of the Executive Council are Doctors B. S. Wells, George Phillips, Harry Levin, Arthur Tetu, L. W. Bimestefer and Albert Cook. The following were elected as trustees of the Association: Doctors Irvin B. Goldboro, E. C. Morin, George E. Hardy, G. A. Devlin, Arthur Bell and James J. McCormick.



MARYLAND'S STUDENT BAND

The University of Maryland concert band, pictured above, is led by Director Frank Sykora, pictured in upper right insert.

The Concert Band, which has a membership of seventy-five of the school's best musicians, differs from the student and R.O.T.C. marching bands in that it has a different musical balance and generally limits its selections to classical and semi-classical compositions. Besides presenting a varied program to students, the concert group also makes outside appearances throughout the state during the school year.

Among the more recent programs presented by the group have been five student concerts at College Park, performances for patients at Walter Reed Hospital, and an appearance at Marlboro.

Before coming to the University, Director Sykora was the principal cellist with the Indianapolis Symphony and New Orleans Symphony Orchestras, and assistant principal cellist with the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra. Prior to these positions, he toured the country with his own trio.

Sykora founded a trio during the Russian Revolution and toured Siberia and the Far Eastern Countries with great success. He was hailed as one of the first artists to bring chamber music to the Orient.

Before coming to Maryland, Sykora held the post of Associate Professor of Music and Director of the College Band at the Florida State College for Women in Tallahassee.

The band recently gave concerts in Hagerstown and Baltimore and was elected to membership in the National Symphony Orchestra Association for 1949-1950.

College of
MILITARY SCIENCE, PHYSICAL EDUCATION, RECREATION

New Dean

DR. LESTER M. FRALEY, for the past three years dean of the Liberal Arts College of Champlain College, of New York, has been appointed dean of the College of Military Science, Physical Education and Recreation.

Dr. Fraley will succeed Col. Harlan C. Griswold, who has been acting dean. Col. Griswold will remain in charge of the military instruction of the college.

A graduate of Randolph Macon College in Virginia in 1928, Dr. Fraley did his graduate work in physical education at Peabody College, receiving his doctorate in 1939.

From 1939 until 1947 he was head of the Department of Health Education at East Tennessee State College, Johnson City, Tenn. He previously had coached and directed physical education in the Alabama High School system, and had been principal of the Foley, Ala., high school.

He has done wide civic health work, helping to develop a state wide health program for Tennessee, and in 1941 was commissioned to make a health survey of Knoxville, Tenn.

Dr. Fraley is married and has two daughters, Nancy, 15, and Rebecca, 14. The Fraley's will make their home in College Park or the vicinity.

Summer Camps

A total of 112 advanced ROTC students are attending summer camp for practical instruction and experience in their chosen military fields, it was announced by Col. Claud E. Stadtman, PMS&T.

Air Force supply students are at Wright-Patterson Field, Dayton, Ohio, while the Air Force maintenance engineers are at Chanute Field, Illinois, for their instruction.

Signal Corps cadets were assigned to Fort Monmouth, New Jersey. The Transportation Corps students are being trained at Fort Eustis, Virginia. and the Infantry cadets are at Fort Meade.

The summer camp curriculum consists of the practical application of theoretical instruction in tactics and techniques which the cadets have learned during the school year.

The cadets are paid $75 per month during their stay in camp, and five cents per mile travel pay.

Summer camps for all students will extend from June 20 to July 30 and cadets are expected to report by midnight, June 18.

Two A Day

Arthur Cook, University of Maryland National and World's Olympic Champion, continued his mastery over his Middle Atlantic rivals when he topped all competitors in the Maryland State rifle competition by firing a new national record of 391 out of a possible 400. This at Pikesville.

Cook's record-breaking performance was more remarkable because he had competed in the Llanerch Rifle club's fifth annual spring tournament in Philadelphia earlier in the day, also winning that competition. He then drove the 100 miles to Pikesville in a little more than two hours, barely arriving in time for the Maryland State closing deadline.

THE MODERN SOLDIER

The men of the 1949 Army are younger than ever; they tend more to pop drinking than to beer; they are concerned with their camera shots and their dancing partners are preferably aged under 22. Of the enlisted men, 60 percent are under 22 years and 80 percent are under 25. For their recreation in Germany and occupied countries, there are 100 or more service clubs under the management of some 400 civilian American women. The men are counseled on courtship and taught by German and European girls to appreciate good music. In Japan where the Army has taken over from the Red Cross and USO, the Service operates 26 hotels for enlisted men on leave.

CHARLES E. PRINCE '24

Charles E. Prince '24 is now employed by the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine, U. S. Department of Agriculture in Fairbanks, Alaska. A recent letter from him states:

"Both Mrs. Prince and I wish to congratulate you for the excellent job you and the rest of the Alumni Board have done with "MARYLAND." It is the best publication ever to come out of the old school. We are way up here in the frozen North and like to read about our old classmates. While Mrs. Prince is not a graduate of the University she was on the faculty and knows all of my old classmates and is as interested in Maryland as I am. We hope to get back to the campus for a visit this summer and from all reports, we will need a guide. One of Mrs. Prince's pupils (she in now Principal of the Fairbank's High School) desired to go outside to college, so we persuaded him to try Maryland. He is now attending the University and is in his sophomore year. We noticed that Alaska was not mentioned in the last issue of "MARYLAND." We hope that you will mention the fact that the first student from Alaska is now at the University."

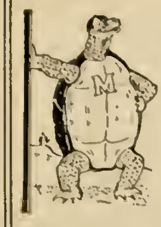
ORCHIDS

"The University may justly be proud of its official alumni publication. I look forward every month with a great deal of enthusiasm to receiving my copy," writes Harvey Foss Jenkins '23 of Melrose, Mass.

Writes Alumnus Orville C. Shirey, Editor, Infantry Journal Press, " 'MARYLAND' has improved tremendously and continues to improve by all printing and editorial standards that I know of. My congratulations."

SI! SI! SI!

The cost of living in the U. S. is high. But it's still a good buy.



LISTEN HERE!

NOTE THE high quality of advertising in the pages of "MARYLAND."

Our advertisers have been properly sold on a commodity basis, ordering space predicated upon paid circulation, as you'd buy a necktie or an automobile.

It is their splendid support and faith in "MARYLAND" that makes possible a magazine unchallenged in the field of University publications as to volume and appearance.

The more advertising the greater the proportion of space available for news and illustrations, i.e. the bigger YOUR paper.

Please—this is important—show your appreciation by patronizing our advertisers and, when doing so, say, "I saw your ad in 'MARYLAND'." That will do a surprisingly great amount of good.

MRS. CORY RE-ELECTED

Mrs. Ernest N. Cory has been re-elected executive secretary and chairman of the board of Prince George's County Tuberculosis Association.

Other board members, also re-elected, are William Bowie, treasurer; Mrs. W. K. Harlow, secretary; J. Russell Jones and Drs. W. Allen Griffith, Robert S. McCeney, W. B. Moyers, Louis M. Jimal, Ronald Bamford and A. Kirk Besley.

FISH COOKING EXPERT

"A Thousand Ways To Cook a Fish" was the title of a picture-story about Mrs. Rose Kerr of the University of Maryland's Fish and Wild Life Laboratory, which was featured in the American Magazine.

In addition to finding, improving and testing recipes on how to cook fish, Mrs. Kerr stumps the country every year telling high-school and college home-economics classes, institution kitchens, food conventions, hotel and restaurant groups what's cooking and how various varieties of fish should be cooked.

The magazine illustrated the story with a photo showing Mrs. Kerr fixing a rosefish salad, she is campaigning to get fish out of the frying pan into the boiler, broiler, steamer, and into any number of hors d'oeuvres, soups and chowders.

B. & B. Exterminators, Inc.

SANITATION and PEST CONTROL SERVICE

Black Eagle Products

626 NORTH CALVERT ST.

BALTIMORE 2, MD.

Phones: LExington 2140 • 2141

BOWMAN'S DAIRY
BALTIMORE MARYLAND
Space Saver Milk Bottle

• May we call your attention to the BUCK SQUARE SPACE-SAVER milk bottles, which were originated and introduced by us eight years ago, the use of which has now become general throughout the country?

• Through the cooperation of other milk bottle manufacturers with us, this patented bottle has been made available to every member of the dairy industry without hindrance of any kind.

• The many savings in crate and carton materials, storage and shipping space and weight, and most of all, the saving in refrigerated space in dairies, stores and homes, are contributions which we are glad to have made to the dairy industry.

BUCK GLASS COMPANY

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

Manufacturers of Baltimore's Milk Bottles For A Half Century

Carey Machinery & Supply Company, Inc.

3501 BREHMS LANE

(near intersection Edison Highway and Erdman Ave.)

BALTIMORE 13, MARYLAND • BRoadway 1600

Industrial Mill Supplies, Machine Tools, Pumps & Air Compressors

Drugs and medicines constitute the chief stock in trade of every successful drug store. It is much better to establish the drug store as a health center than as a source of supply for anything and everything. There is an occasional store that fills few prescriptions and still makes money, but there is no store anywhere that enjoys a good prescription business that does not make money. It is therefore logical that druggists make every effort to get all the prescription business there is to be had. Along with competent professional service, high quality prescription merchandise should be featured. The markets of the world offer no finer pharmaceuticals and biologicals than those bearing the Lilly Label. Lilly is our featured line.

THE HENRY B. GILPIN COMPANY

BALTIMORE 1, MARYLAND
WASHINGTON 4, D. C.
NORFOLK 10, VIRGINIA

A&S LUNCHEON

Informal gathering of portion of Arts and Sciences Alumni at Spring Reunion in Rossborough Inn.

College of
ARTS & SCIENCES

Dean Pyle

WITH THE arrival of a new dean for the College of Arts and Sciences this fall, Dr. J. Freeman Pyle will be relieved of one of the two big jobs which he has filled simultaneously during the past six years. Dr. Pyle, who will continue as Dean of the College of Business and Public Administration, has also served as Acting Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences since the death of Dean L. B. Broughton in 1943.

A native of Indiana, Dean Pyle was graduated from the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Chicago in 1917. Remaining at his alma mater, he accepted a position on the teaching staff of the College of Business and, the following year, was awarded his master's degree in educational administration. In 1925 he became the third person to receive a doctor of philosophy degree in business administration from the University of Chicago. While located in the "windy city," Dr. Pyle also found time to lecture on economics at nearby Northwestern University.

From 1925 to 1942, Dr. Pyle served as dean of the Robert A. Johnson School of Business at Marquette University in Milwaukee. During this period, he was chairman of the research committee of the Milwaukee Association of Commerce and President of the Executives' Club of Milwaukee. The dean also found time to serve on the board of directors, and the executive committee of the board, of the Wisconsin Investment Company.

In September, 1942, he arrived at College Park to become dean of the newly-reorganized College of Business and Public Administration.

DEAN PYLE

A nationally-recognized authority in his field, Dr. Pyle is the author of two textbooks which have received wide acclaim. The first of these, "Marketing Organization and Principles," was published in 1931 and revised five years later. It was the second most widely-used text for this subject in the entire United States. A second book, entitled "Marketing Management," was published in 1942. Dr. Pyle's inability to effect a later revision of his first textbook, as requested by the publisher, may be included among the personal sacrifices which were exacted by his six-year tour of "double duty."

In recent years, Dean Pyle has served as vice-president and president, respectively, of the Washington chapter of the American Marketing Association. In 1943, he was appointed by Governor O'Conor as economic consultant for the Maryland Commission on Postwar Reconstruction and Development, a job which he filled "in addition to his other duties" until the end of the war.

At present, Dr. Pyle is a member of the executive committee of the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business. In addition, he is a representative of that association on the American Council of Education.

He is a member of Beta Gamma Sigma, national honorary business administration fraternity, and was elected to membership in 1945 by the University chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honor society.

Dean Smith

Dr. Leon Perdue Smith was for the last two years Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences of the University of Georgia.

Dr. Smith is a native of Georgia and is a graduate of Emory University. He took his doctorate at the University of Chicago. He has a diploma from the Institut de Touraine, Tours, France, and studied at the Universite de Poitiers, and the Instituto Italo-Americano at Rome.

Dr. Smith has been identified with high school and university work in the Romance Languages for twenty-five years. After obtaining his doctor's degree at the University of Chicago, he became Professor and Head of the Romance Languages Department at Washington and Lee University.

RAT DAYS

At left, Edwin B. Filbert '22 and Frederick K. Slanker '21 recall college days at A&S Spring Reunion. Filbert of Baltimore asks Slanker of Washington, D. C. to make amends for the rough treatment he handed "freshman" Filbert in the hazing period of 1918-19.

DEAN SMITH

He served for six years, from 1936-1942 as Assistant Professor of Romance Languages and Dean of Students at the University of Chicago. He was on military leave from the University from 1942-1946, serving as a Commander in the office of the Director of Naval Communications in the Office of the Chief of Naval Operations.

Dr. Smith's hobby is music. He was, at one time, staff Sergeant and Drum Major of the 121st Infantry Band. He was 1st Flutist with the Macon Civic Symphony, and later, Director of the Washington and Lee band.

Dr. Smith has had a varied career in the Military service. He served as Second Lieutenant of the Infantry in the Army in 1918. From 1922-1927, he was Second Lieutenant, First Lieutenant in the Infantry Reserve and in the Georgia National Guard. He was also an officer in the reserve from 1930-1940, and between 1942-1946, he served as a Lieutenant Commander, and then as Commander on active duty in the Office of the Chief of Naval Operations.

Spring Rally

The first "spring rally" of the Arts and Sciences Alumni Association was held at College Park.

Members of the faculty and graduating class had been invited to participate in registration, reacquaintances, and reminiscences in the historic halls of Rossborough Inn.

Living proof that Maryland graduates will "go a long way in this world" was provided by Mrs. Portia S. Bowers, Class of 1947, who left her home and husband in Essex, Connecticut, to attend the rally. The Class of 1921, not to be outdone, boasted a near perfect attendance in the person of Frederick K. Slanker.

Following a buffet luncheon, the alumni and their guests assembled in the picturesque garden of Rossborough Inn for a brief program of speeches, introductions, and entertainment. Dr.

REESE
BALTIMORE RP MARYLAND
PRESS

Reese Press
PRINTERS
301 E. LOMBARD ST. BALTIMORE 2, MD.

J. E. GREINER CO.

★

CONSULTING ENGINEERS

★

1201 SAINT PAUL STREET
BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

ADVANCE FUR SALE

Choose now! Save now! Here at Maryland's oldest and largest furrier, see every advance new 1950 fashion idea . . . flattering new styles. All at LOW pre-season prices. *Use our Layaway Plan.*

Mano Swartz

225 N. HOWARD ST., BALTIMORE

SANDWICH AND PRESIDENT

Dr. Arthur Hersberger '32 A&S tackles special sandwich prepared by Dining Hall manager Robinson Lappin at Spring Reunion. Hersberger is President of the Arts & Sciences Alumni Chapter.

Arthur B. Hersberger (Class of '32), president of the Arts and Sciences Alumni Association, expressed his appreciation of the attendance at this first spring rally and voiced the hope that it would become an annual affair, in addition to the reunion which is customarily held each fall on Homecoming Day. Describing briefly the progress of the reorganized Alumni Association, Dr. Hersberger urged all former A&S students to actively support the programs and activities of their organization.

The alumni were officially welcomed back to the "changing" Maryland campus by Miss Adele H. Stamp, Dean of Women, and Col. Geary F. Eppley, Dean of Men, who mentioned the rapid growth of the University in size and services during recent years. Dean Eppley also recalled some interesting anecdotes concerning the "wishing well" which stands in the center of the Rossborough garden. Dr. J. Freeman Pyle, Acting Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences for the past six years, was unable to attend the rally because of a prior speaking engagement at the meeting of the American Executives Association in Washington, D. C.

Among the persons introduced by Dr. Hersberger were David L. Brigham, alumni secretary, and Edward M. Rider, Class of 1947. Rider, a former editor of "The Diamondback," is presently employed as an information specialist with the university's Agricultural Extension Service and has agreed to serve as "editor" of the Arts and Sciences section of "MARYLAND."

Entertainment was provided for the visitors by two members of the University's widely-acclaimed gymkana troupe. Following this, the rally was adjourned to Byrd Stadium so the alumni and their guests could witness the lacrosse game between Maryland and Johns Hopkins.

Lucinda A. Fulton

Queen of the College of Education

Students in the College of Education held their own dance May 13 at which time the "Queen of the College of Education" was crowned to reign over the festivities.

Lucinda A. Fulton, a senior, majoring in nursery school education was chosen in the balloting, which permitted one vote to each undergraduate man in the College. She was crowned by Dean Harold Benjamin.

Jean Culbert

Sweetheart of Sigma Chi

In a dramatic fashion, wherein the President of Sigma Chi Fraternity wound in and out between the couples dancing to the strains of "The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" and cut in to dance away with the chosen dream girl, Jean Culbert was chosen as the fraternity sweetheart this year.

Jean is a junior, majoring in nursery school education and with her blue eyes and golden hair, typifies the girl of the dreams of the Sigma Chi's. She was selected during the fraternity's spring formal at Hotel Washington May 14.

Elaine Bresler

Miss Sigma Pi Sigma

During a convention of the 13 eastern chapters of Sigma Pi Sigma Sorority, Elaine Bresler was chosen "Miss Sigma Pi Sigma."

Elaine is a sophomore majoring in English and is president of the local chapter of the Sorority.

Art Exhibit

The First Annual Fine Arts Exhibition of the Fine Arts Department was held in June.

A jury of artists was invited to select the winners from among the students' work. The jury was composed of R. McGill Mackall, Head of the Fine Arts Department at the Baltimore Institute of Art, Jacob Glushakow, noted free lance artist from Baltimore, and Louis Rosenthal, outstanding Baltimore sculptor. Eligibility rules allowed only persons taking fine arts courses at the University to enter the contest.

Cash awards were presented to the winners by Professor James P. Wharton, Head of the Fine Arts Department. The prizes were contributed for art furtherance by Herbert Brune, Jr., President of the Art Foundation, Inc., of Maryland, and an anonymous Maryland alumnus.

Joan Harrington, winner of the "Painting Of The Month" contest, increased her winnings by taking first prize in the portrait division. Mrs. Virginia D. Brown won second prize and James Matthews honorable mention in the same category.

First prize in the still life painting division was won by Martha Shreve. Michael Panich and Jean Robertson won second prize and honorable mention, respectively.

Ryder Murphy won the first prize in the landscape class. June Tufft won second prize. Third prize was won by Richard Umstead.

David L. Christianson won first prize in the antique drawing class. Second prize was won by Michael Panich. Art Cosing, junior in Home Economics, won honorable mention in this division.

Jean Robertson won first prize in the life drawing division. Second prize was won by Glenn Gustafson. Frances M. Villaret won honorable mention and George B. Stauch received special mention in this category.

In the sculpture division, first prize was won by Richard Hays. Mrs. Virginia D. Borwn won honorable mention.

Law and Sociology

Dr. Peter Lejins, Professor of Sociology at the University of Maryland, was an official discussant of the paper on "Law and Sociology: Main Problems in the Sociology of Law," by Luis Recasens-Siches, of the New School for Social Research at the nineteenth annual meeting of the Eastern Sociological Society, held recently in New York. The discussion took place in the Sociology of Law session under the chairmanship of Karl N. Llewellyn, of the Columbia University Law School.

BOOK NIGHT SPEAKER

Monro Leaf (pictured above), a graduate of the Class of 1927, and author of "The Story of Ferdinand," was one of the five speakers at "Book and Author Night" in Constitution Hall, Washington, D. C.

While at Maryland, he played lacrosse, was a member of KA and Scabbard and Blade, and treasurer of his class.

After graduating from Maryland and the College of A&S, Mr. Leaf received his M. A. degree in English literature from Harvard University.

After teaching for a short time and reading manuscripts for two publishers, Leaf decided to write, himself.

"The Story of Ferdinand the Bull" was one of his first books and soon became popular with all age groups although it was originally designed for child reading. It was translated into 19 languages and Walt Disney succeeded in capturing all the charm of the lovable bull for the screen.

"Let's Do It Better," a book resulting from his Army service is now being used in several foreign countries, and his booklet on malaria was made into a field manual for the Navy and other military organizations.

Leaf's latest book, "Sam and the Superdroon," is about the popular "comics" and was written to be read aloud by family groups.

J. Frank Barton

J. Frank Barton, a 1924 graduate in Chemistry, has resigned as Chief Chemist and Research Engineer for the Federal Portland Cement Company to enter the merchandising field with the Household Art Company of Hornell, New York. For the past eighteen years he was an official of the Cement Company and listed among his accomplishments are: a patented "Dry" chemical feeder, development of an artificial pozzolana material for use in concrete; research with pozzolana cements; development of a general purpose masonry cement and studies to develop a scientific approach to manufacturing control of home and industrial insulation; development of high temperature insulating cement.

Chemists Convene

Dr. Charles E. White, University of Maryland, President of the Chemical Society of Washington, a section of the American Chemical Society, held the society's 608th meeting at the University of Maryland, preceded by a Board of Managers meeting, and a dinner in the University Dining Hall.

Following the completion of routine business communications were presented in four departments:

Biochemistry, George Washington Irving, Jr., Chairman;

Inorganic and Analytical Chemistry, W. Stanley Clabaugh, Chairman;

Organic Chemistry, Ernest Pratt, Chairman;

Physical Chemistry, J. Leon Shereshefsky, Chairman.

Marzolf, Hero

H. Fawcett (A&S '40) sends along a copy of the posthumous citation issued in connection with the Soldier's Medal awarded to Captain John Marzolf (Engineering '40) for self sacrificing courage at Huntsville Arsenal.

The citation:

"On 4 September 1944 as the result of a plant accident, approximately one-half ton of liquid phosgene escaped producing a heavy concentration of toxic gas in the area immediately adjacent to the manufacturing plant. Captain John Marzolf, the plant superintendent, disdaining personal risk, put on his gas mask and hurried to the scene of the leak. Due to either faulty adjustment of his mask or to the excessively high concentration of phosgene, Captain Marzolf was severely gassed. While attempting to readjust the face piece of the mask he staggered to the leaking valve and was making an effort to stop escape of the gas when his commanding officer arrived and ordered him from the scene. Despite his vigorous protest, Captain Marzolf was removed and immediately hospitalized but died seven hours later. Captain Marzolf's prompt and courageous action in the face of known danger and without thought of consequences to himself saved others among his fellow officers and employees from serious if not fatal injury. It prevented loss of valuable war time material and costly interruption of production schedules."

THE BEST DEALER

in town

Sells NORGE

GAS RANGES • ELECTRIC RANGES
ELECTRIC WATER HEATERS
WASHERS • WATER COOLERS • BEVERAGE COOLERS
MILK COOLERS • HOME FREEZERS
REFRIGERATORS • HOME HEATERS

-:- *Distributed by* -:-

LINCOLN SALES CORPORATION
1307 ST. PAUL STREET ★ BALTIMORE 2, MD.
C. HOWARD BUCHWALD '15

GEORGE W. KING
Printing Company

1899 — FIFTY YEARS OF FINE PRINTING — 1949

★ *PRINTERS*
★ *PUBLISHERS*
★ *ENGRAVERS*

40-42 SOUTH PACA STREET • SA ratoga 6560
BALTIMORE - 1

SCIENTIFIC PEST CONTROL
Our NEW SYSTEM Winning Ever-Increasing Recognition
Fumigation with Hydrocyanic Acid Gas Kills Rodents and Insects
FREE INSPECTION. Roaches, Silverfish and Yellow Jackets
Exterminated—1 Year Guarantee
TERMITES—5 Years Guarantee

HOME EXTERMINATING CO.
1204 N. CHARLES STREET
Baltimore
Phones: SAratoga 2145 - 8479
Nights: Essex 1719-R

HOPWOOD TRANSPORTATION CO.
BALTIMORE • WASHINGTON • ALEXANDRIA • DAILY SERVICE
TOWSON and BEASON STREETS
SO uth 0433 • 0434 BALTIMORE, MD.

TO ST. LOUIS

Dr. Guy A. Cardwell, head of the English Department (pictured above), has resigned to become head of the English Department at Washington University of St. Louis.

Dr. Caldwell, who came to Maryland in 1945, was professor of English at Tulane, and taught English at Duke, Wake Forest, the University of North Carolina, and the University of Mississippi. He received his Ph.D. at the University of North Carolina in 1936.

Listed in the Directory of American Scholars, he has written articles for American Literature, the South Atlantic Quarterly, and the South Atlantic Bulletin, all literary magazines.

Washington University of St. Louis is a private institution, headed by Chancellor Arthur Compton, a recent Nobel Prize winner.

Virginia Bennett

Miss Virginia Bennett, junior in the College of Arts and Sciences, has been selected by the University publications board as editor of the 1950 *Terrapin*, student yearbook. She was previously chosen editor of next year's *M Book*, guide for freshmen. (In 1947-48, Miss Bennett received an award from the local chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalism fraternity, as the outstanding freshman in campus publications.)

Miss Bennett succeeds Frank A. Masterson, Jr., Arts and Sciences senior and editor of the 1949 *Terrapin*, has been named managing editor. Another A&S senior, Richard L. Dunlap, will become associate editor of the 1950 annual. He is a former associate editor of the "Old Line," campus humor magazine. An associate editor of the 1950 *Terrapin*, Philip E. Bettendorf, junior in A&S, is the new business manager. Miss Bennett, Masterson, and Bettendorf were on the staff of the 1948 *Terrapin*, which received the All-American rating of the Associated Collegiate Press.

Dr. Johannes Prahl

Dr. Johannes A. Prahl, professor of German at the University of Maryland, is a member of the visiting faculty for the 1949 summer session at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore. Students taking his course are expected to complete a normal full year's work in German elements during the six weeks' period and will not be permitted to enroll in any other courses.

Hottel and Miller

In recognition of their outstanding services to the University of Maryland, Colonel Harvey L. Miller and Mr. William H. Hottel have been made associate members of the College of Arts and Sciences Alumni Association. These honors, the first of their kind to be conferred since the reorganization of the university's alumni association in 1947, resulted from the unanimous action of the board of directors at its meeting in April.

The records of Bill Hottel and Heinie Miller in contributions to the University are so well known it is not necessary to recount them here. Mr. Hottel has been around for years, boosting and plugging most everything that would be of benefit to Maryland. Miller has a fistful of jobs in publications, publicity, public relations and boxing. A campus wag, pretty well on the beam at that, referred to Hottel and Miller as "the Terps' most enthusiastic alumni who are neutral about everything, *just so Maryland wins!*".

Col. Bob Luckey

Colonel Robert B. Luckey, USMC, (A&S '29), who entered the Marine Corps upon graduation, has been assigned to command the Marine Barracks, 8th and Eye Streets, Washington, D. C.

During the war, Colonel Luckey served with various combat outfits in the Pacific and, immediately prior to Pearl Harbor, he was with the famed First Marine Division in the fight for Guadalcanal.

In Berlin

Norman A. Kahl, University of Maryland journalism instructor and night city editor of *The Washington Evening Star*, spent a month in Germany this summer writing a series of articles on the Berlin situation.

The unification aspect of the airlift, showing the cooperation between the army, navy, and merchant marine, was emphasized in his series.

Kahl was in Europe at the time of the Paris Peace Conference which is to determine Allied control of Germany.

To U.N.

Six A&S students were recommended for internships in the State Department and the United Nations by a nominating board consisting of Dr. Wesley Gewehr, head of the History Department; Dr. Elmer Plischke, Government and Politics; Dr. Carl J. Ratzlaff, head of the Economics Department; and Gilbert T. Walker, assistant dean of men.

Mark D. Coplin, Doris Harder, and Marjorie White, all graduating seniors, were nominated for the permanent positions.

The State Department outlined its new program for training future leaders in a letter to President Byrd, and requested his aid in selecting outstanding young college graduates for the positions. The period of internship is one year, at which time, interns will be given the opportunity for permanent employment with the department.

Eleanor Gwathmey, graduating senior, Mary McClenon, junior, and William Sandy, junior, were selected for the internships in the United Nations Organization. These positions are for the summer only, and consist of various phases of work within the Secretariat at Lake Success for a period of eight weeks.

POETRY COMPETITION

The Chicago Singing Teachers Guild, Chicago, Ill., is sponsoring its second annual Poetry Contest for the purpose of discovering lyrics for use in the Guild's annual Song Composition Contest. The prize for the winning poem will be fifty dollars.

The writer must be a citizen of the United States of America, its possessions, insular or otherwise, of the Dominion of Canada, or of any Central American Republic.

The Contest closes October 15, 1949. Entrance data may be obtained from George E. Luntz, North Central College, Naperville, Illinois. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope."

HOMECOMING IN OCTOBER

1949 Homecoming will take place on October 29, when the Terps engage the South Carolina Gamecocks. Game time has been set for 2:15 P. M. The next issue of "MARYLAND" will contain full details of plans developed by both alumni and student committees. Members of the Alumni Committee include Fred Cutting, Chairman, Mary Farrington Chaney and Joseph C. Longridge. Cutting is now President of the Engineering Alumni Chapter and graduated in 1934. Mrs. Chaney is a member of the Home Economics Alumni Board and finished Maryland in 1942. Longridge of the class of 1926 serves on the Business & Public Administration Board. All are members of the General Alumni Council and live in the vicinity of College Park.

SIGMA CHI

The graduating members and others of the Gamma Chi Chapter of Sigma Chi Fraternity were the guests of the alumni of the chapter at the second annual picnic of The College Park Alumni of Sigma Chi in Silver Spring.

The Alumni organization's Social Committee, made up of Ned Steinberg (BPA '43) chairman, Les Smith (Engr. '46), and Bob Wiley (Agr. '49), arranged the affair. The Seniors, other undergraduates, and many of the alumni of the Fraternity had a fine time.

Undergraduate members of the Fraternity who were graduating or leaving to attend a professional school were: Bob Bigelow, Dick Blackwell, Waldo Burnside, Dick Chatelain, Fred DeMarr, Charley Dobler, Frank Forster, Bob Gralley, Sid Graybeal, George Kidwell, Art King, Bill Kiser, Weems McFadden, Bob Martell, John Maslin, Paul Massey, Roy Matthews, Alan Mayer, Harry Ovitt, John Palmeter, Johnny Poole, Seth Preece, Grover Small, Ralph Simmons, Jim Tessier, Heatwole Thomas, Willis White, Bob Wiley, and Spence Wright.

CAPTAIN BELL DECORATED

Captain Judson H. Bell, U.S.M.C.R., graduate of the University of Maryland, who served as a Marine Corps dive bomber pilot from 1942 to 1946 and who was shot down over Mille, Jap-held atoll, while all-American George Franc, another Marine, was being rescued, received the following letter from General Clifton H. Cates, Commandant of the Marine Corps. The letter refers to the various medals held by Captain Bell. He also wears the Purple Heart for the action over Mille. The letter, viz:

"I wish to express my gratification upon the recognition of your heroism, and extraordinary and meritorious achievements in aerial flights in the Marshall Islands Area, during 1944, as evidenced by the award to you of the Distinguished Flying Cross, Gold Star in lieu of a second DFC, Air Medal and Gold Stars in lieu of a second through eighth Air Medal with citations by the President of the United States.

"Be assured of my deep appreciation of your devotion to duty and gallant action which were in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Marine Corps."

NEW ENGLAND ALUMNI

University Alumni of the Medical School attended their annual alumni luncheon meeting in Worcester, Mass. on May 25th. The session was held on the second day of the annual meeting of the Massachusetts Medical Society. Dr. P. A. S. Grady '97, the second oldest alumnus attending, was honored on this same day by the Medical Society for his 50th year of membership.

Dr. Charles E. Gill '27 of 184 North St., Pittsfield, Mass is Secretary-Treasurer of the alumni group for the six state area. He writes:

"At this writing, it is estimated there are 150 Baltimore Medical College alumni in the six states, and one hundred each from the College of Physicians and Surgeons and the University of Maryland. Dr. Finnerty presided at the luncheon session and I reported on the returns from the 370 alumni who received postal cards announcing the 1949 meeting. Replies came from 103 living alumni, and fifteen attended the luncheon meeting. The next meeting in Boston in late May, 1950, will be held on the second day of the Mass. Medical Society meeting and it is expected that a prominent alumnus from Baltimore will be our special guest."

Those attending the 1949 session included:

Baltimore Medical College

P. A. S. Grady, Clinton, Mass.	1897
J. E. Walsh, Revere, Mass.	1898
Harvey E. Kelley, Winthrop, Mass.	1906
Benjamin Parvey, Boston, Mass.	1907

College of Physicians and Surgeons

A. C. Lewis, Fall River, Mass.	1893
Elisha Sears Lewis, Worcester, Mass.	1903
Nicholas J. H. King, Boston, Mass.	1908
Charles W. Finnerty, Somerville, Mass.	1913
Merrill F. Hosmer, Springfield, Mass.	1914

University of Maryland Medical School

Edson W. Glidden, West Boylston, Mass.	1907
John R. Agnew, Springfield, Mass.	1914
Francis A. Reynolds, Athol, Mass.	1921
Charles E. Gill, Pittsfield, Mass.	1927
R. L. Fowler, Spencer, Mass.	1943
R. Louis Sapareto, Haverhill, Mass.	1943

1890 FD 1919

Engaged for over half a century in making men and their enterprises more secure.

FIDELITY AND DEPOSIT COMPANY OF MARYLAND
Baltimore, Md.
SURETY BONDS AND INSURANCE

MARYLAND HOTEL SUPPLY CO.
EST. Purveyors of Fine 1927
MEATS - POULTRY
Frozen Foods
Food Specialties
To Hotels, Institutions, Ships, Clubs, Etc.
LE xington 7055
Night Service
BE lmont 9486
227 S HANOVER ST.

BALTIMORE
DON'T GUESS
GET
Goetze's
CHOICER QUALITY
MEATS
BALTIMORE

OFFICE FURNITURE
Fine Executive Desks and Chairs
Leather Club Chairs and Davenports
Filing Cabinets
THE JAMES T. VERNAY & SONS CO.
5 E. LEXINGTON STREET
PL aza 4220

Mathieson Chemical Corporation
Manufacturers of
INDUSTRIAL AND AGRICULTURAL CHEMICALS
BALTIMORE 2
MARYLAND

RUBBER MILLERS, Inc.
Manufacturers of INDUSTRIAL RUBBER ROLLERS
ACID TANKS • PIPES • HOUSINGS AND FITTINGS RUBBER LINED
709 SOUTH CATON AVE. • BALTIMORE 29, MD.

This Summer...

When in Doubt
Where to Meet

YOU CAN COUNT ON
BALTIMORE'S MOST CHARMING HOTEL...

Sheraton Belvedere

SCHOOL SUPPLIES • OFFICE SUPPLIES

MARYLAND OFFICE SUPPLY COMPANY

The Stationery Store In Baltimore

111 WEST BALTIMORE STREET

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

VISIT OUR BEAUTIFUL GREETING CARD DEPARTMENT

FORESTRY BILL O. K. URGED

Dr. T. B. Symons, director of the extension service University of Maryland, issued a plea for early passage by Congress of Senate Bill 1458 "designed to promote and preserve our great forest resources."

As chairman of the forestry subcommittee of the Association of Land Grant Colleges, Dr. Symons said:

"There is urgent need for intiation of a vigorous educational program which would be of great value particularly to our farmers, to potential possibilities of their forests."

He predicted that a "proper use of their forest lands" would increase the income of farmers, when returns from other crops are likely to be reduced."

WIE EIN MANN

Smitty: "Whatever became of that little girl in our class at school that used to look like a boy?"

Snorky: "O, she's grown up now and looks like a man. She's the mother of three little girls that look like boys."

School of MEDICINE

Medical Officers Needed

A DIRECT appeal is now being made to the 8,000 young physicians and dentists who were trained at government expense under the wartime Army Specialized Training Program and the Navy V-12 program, and who have given little or no service to the Armed Forces, to volunteer for active duty in one of the three Armed Services.

An appeal is also being directed to the 7,000 physicians and dentists who were deferred during the war to complete their medical or dental educations at their own expense, and who have not served in the Armed Forces, to volunteer for active duty.

This program is a joint undertaking of the three Services, the American Medical Association, the American Dental Association, and other allied professional groups to fill the critical professional manpower shortage which faces the Armed Forces. Local professional groups are being furnished the names of the physicians and dentists in their particular communities who received professional training at government expense, and are asked to contact these men for personal interviews to inform them regarding the critical needs of the Armed Forces. They are asked to make regular reports to the Secretary of Defense on the result of the interviews.

On the Armed Forces Medical Advisory Committee, in addition to the Surgeons General of the Army, Navy and Air Force are the following named distinguished civilians:

Dr. Raymond B. Allen, Seattle
Dr. Francis J. Braceland of Rochester
Dr. Edward D. Churchill of Boston
Dr. Michael DeBakey of Houston
Dr. Paul R. Hawley of Chicago
Dr. Daniel F. Lynch of Washington (University of Maryland alumnus)
Dr. Richard L. Meiling of Columbus
Dr. Maurice C. Pincoffs, University of Maryland, Baltimore
Dr. Howard A. Rusk of New York City
Dr. Walter H. Scherer of Houston
Dr. Paul Titus of Pittsburgh

If the present campaign for volunteers is unsuccessful consideration must be given to the following alternatives:

(1) To ask for draft legislation covering physicians and dentists who have not responded to the call for volunteers.

(2) To ask those men who served in World War II, and who hold reserve commissions, to re-enter for active duty in the Armed Forces.

(3) To retain those men now on duty, but who are entitled to be relieved from the service upon completion of their respective tours of duty, until the shortage has been corrected.

Psychiatry Head

Dr. Jacob E. Finesinger was appointed professor of psychiatry and head of the Psychiatry Department at the University Medical School. The announcement was made by Dr. Maurice C. Pincoffs, assistant to the president of the University.

Dr. Finesinger will assume his duties at the University Medical School at the beginning of the fall term. In the meantime he will be active in making plans for the new psychiatric unit of the University Hospital.

Dr. Finesinger is a graduate of both the college and the medical school of Johns Hopkins University, and has been teaching psychiatry at Harvard Medical School.

He was recently appointed as a representative of the American Psychiatric Association on the division of medical sciences of the National Research Council.

SIGMA CHI ELECTION

At the last meeting of the College Park Alumni of Sigma Chi the following officers were elected:

President: Thomas E. Bourne, Jr., an Accountant in Baltimore, Md.

Vice President: O. Lee Collinson, a Sales Representative of the L. G. Balfour Co., in the Washington, D. C. area.

Secretary-Treasurer: Thomas J. Lanahan, Jr., an Economist with the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The next meeting of the organization will be held in the Fall. All alumni members of Sigma Chi Fraternity are urged to attend.

The organization had a successful year under the leadership of President Edmund F. Preece (A&S), Vice President Thomas F. Bourne, Jr. (B.P.A. '43), and Secretary-Treasurer G. Carville Bowen (A&S '25). A dinner dance was held at the Shoreham Hotel in Washington and a picnic was held at Sligo Park in Silver Spring.

Color motion pictures of some of the Terp's football games, visits by representatives of the National Headquarters of the Fraternity, and refreshments served by the active chapter were some of the features of the regular meetings of the organization.

The College Park Chapter of "The Sigmas," an organization of the wives of the Fraternity's alumni members, holds meetings in the Chapter House at the same time the Sigma Chi alumni meet. The Sig alumni are urged to bring their wives with them to these alumni meetings.

REV. HERMAN M. WILSON

In recognition of his outstanding service to the Church, particularly in the field of philanthropy, Western Maryland College conferred the degree of Doctor of Divinity on the Rev. Herman M. Wilson at its commencement on May 30. Dr. Wilson received his LL.B. from the University of Maryland in 1917. He has been Superintendent of the Asbury Methodist Home at Gaithersburg for twenty-two years and has served as President of the National Association of Methodist Hospitals and Homes.

ESTABLISHED 1921

KLOMAN INSTRUMENT CO., Inc.

Physician's and Hospital Supplies

907 CATHEDRAL STREET
Phone LExington 2912
BALTIMORE 1, MD.

1822 I STREET, N. W.
Phone NAtional 6566
WASHINGTON 6, D. C.

M. Liveright & Company

FINE MEATS and POULTRY

102 Dover Street • MU lberry 7637

BALTIMORE 1, MD.

Maplecrest Farms Turkeys

(FRESH DAILY)

Established 1900

The WALKER-HASSLINGER *Restaurant*

1701-05 NORTH CHARLES STREET • BALTO., MD.

Open 12 to 10 P. M. • Closed Mondays

Welch's
COCOANUT

WHITMAN, REQUARDT & ASSOCIATES

Engineers • Consultants

Civil—Sanitary—Structural
Mechanical—Electrical
Reports, Plans,
Supervision, Appraisals
1304 ST. PAUL STREET
Baltimore 2, Md.

"Where Savings Are Safe"

Midstate Building Association

ORGANIZED 1884
FEDERALLY INSURED
5304 YORK ROAD BALTIMORE 12, MD.

GREYHOUND VACATIONS ARE
ALL FOR FUN—
FUN FOR ALL!

- *Greyhound serves all U.S.A.!*
- *Schedules to fit any plan!*
- *Low fares easy on budget!*
- *The friendly way to travel!*

GREYHOUND

DUMONT
FIRST WITH THE FINEST IN TELEVISION

TELEVISION CO. OF MARYLAND

DOWNTOWN
115 W. Fayette St.
NEXT DOOR TO MILLER BROS.
SA. 3347

WAVERLY
3334 Greenmount Ave.
JUST NORTH OF BOULEVARD THEATRE
CH. 2077

PESTS? TERMITES?

"Call The Rose Man"

ROSE
EXTERMINATOR CO.
PEST CONTROL SINCE 1860
SAratoga 6118
22 W. FRANKLIN STREET
Baltimore 1, Md.

School of
NURSING

Clara McGovern Sails For Sweden

CLARA M. McGOVERN, '20, sailed on the M. S. Klipparen for Sweden. She represented the University of Maryland at the Congress of the International Council of Nurses, Stockholm, June 12th to June 16th.

Prior to her sailing, Miss McGovern was entertained at a luncheon given by Mrs. Bessie Maston Arnurius. A number of her classmates attended. Mr. and Mrs. William B. Hysan entertained Miss McGovern at a garden party at their home on Wendover Road. She was also given a dinner party by Miss Virginia Conley at her home on Tunbridge Road.

Aboard the ship a farewell party was held in Miss McGovern's suite. Those attending were Miss Genevieve Davis who sailed with Miss McGovern, her sisters, Mrs. William Hysan and Miss Margaret Davis of Baltimore, Mr. and Mrs. John Pardy of Baldwin, Long Island, Mrs. Charles A. Reifschneider and Miss Virginia Conley of Baltimore.

Miss McGovern will tour the Scandanavian countries before attending the nursing convention.

Memorial Scholarship

The members of the class of 1920 have presented a Memorial Scholarship to the School of Nursing. This scholarship is a memorial to a classmate, Christine Alexander Parracia, who died on October 13, 1948 in Havana, Cuba. It is to be given to a deserving student entering the School of Nursing in the October, 1949 class, and its value is $100.00.

Short Notes

Marilyn May Collier, '48, has been appointed Assistant Nursing Arts Instructor in the Education Department of the Billings Deaconess Hospital, Billings, Montana.

Mrs. Kenneth O. Felton writes, "My husband, Capt. Kenneth O. Felton, daughter, Marsha and I are enroute to Germany where we are to be stationed for an indefinite period." Mrs. Felton was Yvonne Janet Swarmer, '45.

Darlena Betty Trostle, '48, has accepted a position as staff nurse in the operating room at the Cincinnati General Hospital, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Phyllis King and Flossie Day Fitzgerald, '48, have industrial positions with the Armco Steel Corp., Baltimore, Md.

Mildred Yingling, '44, took a course in Medical Technology in New York, N. Y.

Eleanor A. Gorke, Elsie Schuff and Alexandra Tanona, '48, have positions at the Westchester Hall Grasslands Hospital, Valhalla, N. Y.

Mrs. Vera Dobbins Ulrich, '34, has an Industrial Position with the American Brake Shoe Company, Baltimore, Md.

Grace Ann Knowles, '46, has accepted a position in the Pediatric Department at the University of Cleveland Hospital in Cleveland, Ohio.

Stephanie Rakoczy, '47, has an Industrial Position with the Standard Oil Co. in Baltimore, Md.

Grace Eleanor Dick, '29, has accepted a position with the Veterans Hospital, Fort Howard, Maryland.

Zane Grey, '45, is enrolled at the University of Washington, Seattle, Wash. where she is working towards a B. S. degree in Nursing Education.

Lt. Dorothy E. Coleman, A. N. C., '38, was promoted to Captaincy after attending a 9 weeks flight nurses' course at the Air University, School of Aviation Medicine, Randolph Air Force Base, Texas.

Mrs. James C. Hunter, Jr. has a position as assistant supervisor of Surgery at the Worrell Hospital, Rochester, Minnesota. Mrs. Hunter was Margaret M. Stoner, '46.

Dr. and Mrs. Hamilton R. Fishback are living in Idaho Falls, Idaho, where Dr. Fishback is practicing in Radiology. The Fishbacks now have three youngsters, Carol Ann, James, and Robert. Mrs. Fishback who was Carolyn Zeller, '41, writes, "Any Alumnae visiting Yellowstone Park be sure to drop in for a visit. We are very near the West Park entrance."

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. William F. Wells, a son, Richard William. Mrs. Wells was Elinor Wilson, '46.

To Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Smith, a son, Warren Hubert. Mrs. Smith was Emma Gladys Foster, '42.

To Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Megenhardt, a son, Eric Johnson. Mrs. Megenhardt was Margaret E. Bennington, '39.

To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Kramer, III, a daughter, Barbara. Mrs. Kramer was Eleanor Rogers, '47.

To Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Ferguson, a son, Harry J., Jr. Mrs. Ferguson was Hazel Elliott, '47.

To Mr. and Mrs. Maurice J. Gelpi, a daughter, Renee Marjorie. Mrs. Gelpi was Marguerite E. Loock, '42.

To Mr. and Mrs. George J. Miller, Jr., a son, George J., III. Mrs. Miller was Thelma Ann Price, '43.

To Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Emery, a daughter, Ann Grey. Mrs. Emery was Vernice Lee Bowling, '36.

To Mr. and Mrs. Crescent Ward, a son, Stephen Creston. Mrs. Ward was Lillian Louise Wilson, '35.

To Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Gilbert, Jr., a daughter, Mary Margaret. Mrs. Gilbert was Frances Ann Schroeder, '47.

To Mr. and Mrs. Berry C. Rogers, a daughter, Jacqueline Ann. Mrs. Rogers was Pauline Moore, '43.

To Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Hope, Jr., a daughter, Diane Jean. Mrs. Hope was Dorothy Danforth, '39.

Marriages

Irma Mary Mervine, '47, to Dr. Charles Hall Ingram.

Mary Margaret Herrington, '23, to E. C. Ruhland.

Gay Linstrum Hughes, '18, to Snel E. Peace.

Thelma Naomi Hause, '47, to Lawrence Henry Ey.

Lola Herrington Marshall, '39, to Ferdinand Andrew Mihm.

Barbara Jeanette Kurz, '45, to Joseph Polite.

Joy Irene Jones, '45, to Graham Edward White.

Deaths

Lillian F. Blake, '12, on May 20, 1949 in Baltimore, Md.

Banquet and Dance

Over 200 graduates of the University of Maryland School of Nursing gathered in the Ballroom of the Emerson Hotel to pay honor to the graduating class of that school. The occasion was the Annual Banquet and Dance which was given by the Nurses' Alumnae Association of the University. This year marks the 60th anniversary of the founding of the School of Nursing.

Guest speaker was Mrs. Eleanor D. Tydings, wife of the Senior U. S. Senator from Maryland. Mrs. Tydings stressed the importance of the National Defense Program in preventing "a cold war from becoming a hot war."

Miss Virginia Conley, President of the Nurses' Alumnae Association, extended a word of welcome to the members of the graduating class, the honored guests and the members of the Alumnae. In her greeting she reminded the graduates of the school of their responsibility in helping to protect and guide the future of the School of Nursing in this time when the patterns of nursing are rapidly changing.

The Rev. Dr. Harry Lee Doll, minister of the Old St. Pauls Episcopal Church, offered the invocation. Other distinguished guests were Dr. Harry Clifton Byrd, President of the University of Maryland, Miss Florence M. Gipe, Director of the Division of Nursing Service and Nursing Education of the University of Maryland, Mrs. James Arnold, President of the Woman's Auxiliary Board of the University Hospital, Mr. George H. Buck, Director of the University Hospital, and his wife, Mrs. Buck, Mr. David L. Brigham, Executive Secretary of the University of Maryland Alumni Association, and Mrs. Brigham.

Welcome and good wishes were extended to Mr. Buck who assumed his duties at the University Hospital on June 1st by the President of the Alumnae Association.

Awards were presented to those nurses who had distinguished themselves by doing outstanding work in the various phases of nursing. Those in the graduating class receiving prizes are as follows:

Dorothy Koerner, the Janet Hale Memorial Scholarship, given by the University of Maryland Nurses' Alumnae Association, to pursue a course in administration, supervisory, or public health work, to the student having the highest average in scholarship.

Dorothy Meredith, the Elizabeth Collins Lee Prize to the student having the second highest average in scholarship.

Mary Joneckis, the John L. Whitehurst Prize for the highest average in executive ability.

Rita M. Malek, the Edwin and Leander M. Zimmerman Prize for practical nursing and for displaying the greatest interest and sympathy for the patients.

Pearl Larmore, the Mary K. Waltham Prize awarded to the nurse who shows the most human understanding in the attention given to the patients on the wards.

Nan Rittenhouse, the Flora Hoffman Tarun Memorial Prize awarded for leadership, loyalty and school spirit.

Margaret Ann Walter, the Sarah Finkelstein Memorial Prize awarded to the nurse who has excelled in Pediatrics.

Lois Henderson, the Dr. Cyrus Horine Prize awarded for neatness in uniform and personal appearance.

Flo Ann Wright, the Mrs. Charles A. Reifschneider Prize awarded to the nurse who has consistently maintained the best professional appearance and conduct towards the hospital personnel.

Doris Shipley, the University of Maryland Nurses' Alumnae Association Pin and Membership in the Association for practical nursing and executive ability, given by the Woman's Auxiliary Board of the University Hospital.

Phyllis Moody, the J. M. H. Roland award given to the most proficient nurse in the Obstetrical Department.

1st Prize—Rita Malek, 2nd Prize—Charlotte Habib, the Surgical and Gynecological Staffs of the University Hospital offer prizes to the two members of the Senior Class who have the most outstanding work in the operating rooms from the standpoints of conscientiousness in attention to detail, consideration of patients and ability to put thought into action under the very exacting conditions of stress and strain incident to duty in a busy operating service.

Nan Rittenhouse, the Mabel Merriken Roth Memorial Prize awarded to the nurse in the graduating class who is chosen by her classmates as the one rating highest in character and personality, given by Mrs. James Hipp and Mrs. Garland Hogge.

'98 and '04

Tribute was paid to three of the oldest nurses present at the banquet. They were Miss Nannie Lackland, Class of 1898, Mrs. Margaret Winslow, Class of 1903, and Miss Harriet Schroeder, Class of 1904. Special recognition was also paid to those class members who were celebrating anniversaries from the 5th through the 40th. It was evident that much effort had been expended by the tremendous response to the class reunions.

Television

At the close of the Banquet, Miss Florence Gipe, Director of School of Nursing, presented to Mr. George Buck, new Superintendent of the University Hospital, a check for $400.00 for the purchase of a television for the Children's Wards. This fund has been made possible by the Alumnae and the student body of the School of Nursing.

Class Reunion Festivities

Mrs. Katherine Zepp Billingslea, Class of 1914, entertained her classmates at a Buffet Supper at her home in Glen Burnie, Md. on Saturday evening, June 4th.

WELCOME MARYLAND ALUMNI!

The Baltimore Colts' Football Training Camp will open at Western Maryland College in Westminster on July 25th. Come to Westminster and see your home professional team in the making.

Season Tickets in good locations for the six SUNDAY games are still available.

Phone SAratoga 4940

All games played in the BABE RUTH STADIUM 2 P. M.

Baltimore Colts Football Club, Inc.
6 S. HOWARD ST.
Baltimore, Md.

CHARLES SPORTSWEAR

CARDIGAN CUBAN JACKETS AND OTHER HIGH STYLE SPORT SHIRTS

featured at

GAGE CLOTHING CO.

5 North Liberty Street
Baltimore, Maryland

Mrs. Jane Nichols Juelg, Class of 1919, had her class at her home for breakfast Saturday morning. Later in the day Mrs. Caroline Kling Preston entertained at a Tea at her home on Falls Road.

The class of 1924 was entertained at a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Jane Scott Lloyd on Purlington Way.

Miss Milbrey Neikirk, Class of 1929, was hostess at a cocktail party at her home prior to the banquet on Friday evening. Mrs. Hilda Willis Every entertained the class at a luncheon and swimming party at her home at The Pines-on-the-Severn, Md.

IT'S A RECORD

Harry S. Truman will go down in history as one President who stumped the country without leaving Washington.

TERRAPUNS

A MAN had five sons. Four of them became athletic coaches and the other became a doctor, to treat the headaches and ulcers of the four coaches.

Uncle Rafe, the most successful lazy man in Texas, called the maid by his wife's name. When corrected, he explained, "I call everybody Cynthy now—even the dog and the stock. It's easier. I can sit out here on the porch and when I holler Cynthy I know somebody's going to come. Them I don't want, I send back."

"Can you dress a chicken?"
"Not on my G.I. allowance."

When Gen. Brehon Somervell, chief of the Army Service Forces, retired after his grueling job of supply, he was a weary figure. Another general inquired of his plans.

"I'm going to take it easy," replied Somervell. "For six weeks I'm just going to sit on the porch. After that, I'm going to start rocking—slowly!"

A laborer applying for a factory job struggled through an application form and came to the query: "Person to Notify in Case of Accident." He wrote: "Anybody in sight."

A bus driver was filling out a report on a highway accident. When he came to the question, "Disposition of Passengers?" he candidly wrote: "Mad as Hell."

A hungry dog once wandered
Into a butcher's store.
The butcher threw some sausage
To the dog upon the floor.
The butcher said, "Now eat it."
The dog said, "I decline
For in that hunk of sausage is
THAT OLD PAL OF MINE."

That's a lot o'boloney.

"What's a metaphor?"
"For the cows to graze in."

Cannibals may not play bridge but they can throw up a hand.

An English cub reporter, frequently reprimanded for relating too many details and warned to be brief, turned in the following:

"A shooting affair occurred last night. Sir Dwight Hopeless, a guest of Lady Panmore's ball, complained of feeling ill, took a highball, his hat, his coat, his departure, no notice of his friends, a taxi, a pistol from his pocket and finally his life. Nice chap. Regrets and all that sort of rot."

"What smells so funny here?"
"Just the dead silence."

The only reliable thing about some people is their unreliability.

Willie: "Did Edison make the first talking machine, Pa?"

Pa: "No, my son. God made the first one, but Edison made the first one that could be shut off."

Frank: "I'm forgetting the women."
Hank: "So am I. I'm for getting a couple as soon as possible."

Every man has a lame excuse for getting his leg pulled.

Size is deceiving. Sometimes a woman's thumb has a man under it.

The bride-to-be explained that it was a second romance for both of them. They had both been married before—to each other—but extreme youth and the separation of war had broken their marriage.

"Just what made you two decide that you were meant for each other after all?" they were asked.

"Well," explained the lady, "our young daughter wrote a composition in school entitled, 'I wish my father would marry my mother'."

Volunteering as a blood donor at a Texas hospital, a young woman was asked by the nurse, "Do you know your type?"

"Oh, yes," came the confident reply, "sort of sultry."

Prospect: "Does your firm stand behind the things it sells?"
Salesman: "Not always. We sell a lot of mules."

On a bus every seat was occupied. An elderly man and his seeing-eye dog got aboard.

The dog stood for a moment sizing up the situation. Then he walked calmly over to one of the younger passengers, looked him squarely in the eye for a moment, and gave him a slight nudge with his nose. The young man took the hint and rose.

Then the dog herded the blind man into the seat and sat down beside his friend.

The bus, with its load of smiling passengers, moved on.

He: "Where did you learn to kiss like that?"
She: "From eating spaghetti."

"Who was the blonde you were out with Wednesday and Thursday?"
"She was the brunette I was out with Monday and Tuesday."

Dachshunds are two and a half dogs long and half a dog high and designed for Scotch farmers who want a dog all six children can pet at once.

Opportunity knocks but once but temptation kicks the door in.

Remember, when you point your finger accusingly at someone else, you've three fingers pointing at yourself.

The ice man smiled as his glance fell upon the sign: "Please drive slowly. The child in the street may be yours."

She married an Ag student. He keeps her awake
With sounds that are hard to excuse.
He's been around the barns so much of the time that instead of snoring he moos!

To keep young, associate with young people. To get old in a hurry, try keeping up with them.

The radio will never supplant the newspaper. You can't fold up a wavelength and sit down with it beneath you on the grass.

Think twice before you speak, especially if you intend to say what you think.

"Pat and Mike were hunting. Pat saw a duck far overhead, gave it both barrels, and to his delight saw the bird wheel over and fall to the ground like a rock. 'Ye wasted that powder,' said Mike pityingly.

'I got the boid didn't I?' said Pat.

'Yes, but the fall would a kilt him anyhow!'"

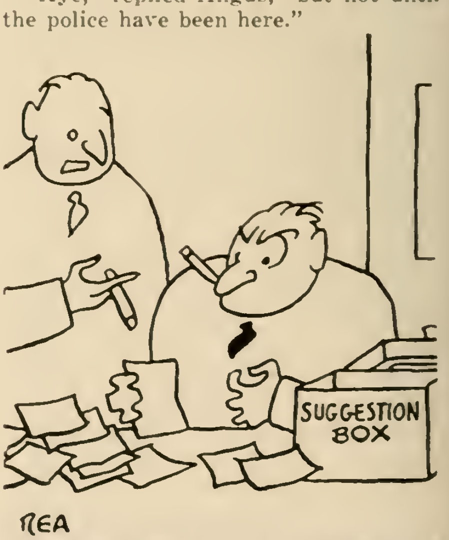
Daylight saving is like the guy who cut off one end of a quilt and sewed it on to the other end to make it longer.

Home is a place where you can say anything you wish. No one pays any attention to you there. At home you can also, at any time, scratch where you itch.

"Their cars having collided, Angus and Pat were surveying the situation. Angus offered Pat a drink from a bottle. Pat drank and Angus returned the bottle to his pocket."

"Thank ye," said Pat, "but aren't you going to have a bit of a nip yourself?"

"Aye," replied Angus, "but not until the police have been here."



"Well, since we can't be sure whether the handwriting is Smythe's or Jorgenson's, I suppose the only fair thing to do is fire both."

Maryland SOCIAL NOTES

By Anne S. Dougherty

Orange Blossoms

MISS ELIZABETH BAYLY CHAPPELL and Mr. Frank Andre Nickols, Jr.

Mrs. Nickols attended George Washington University. The bridegroom attended the University of Maryland and was graduated from Purdue University. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega and Tau Beta Pi Fraternities. A Navy veteran, he is now an aeronautical engineer at the David Taylor Model Basin at Carderock, Md.

Vaughn—Petersen

Dr. Phyllis Ann Petersen and James Anderson Vaughn, Jr.

The bride was graduated from Friends School, University of Michigan, and University of Maryland medical school. She is now an intern at University Hospital.

Dr. Vaughn was graduated from Emory University and the University of Maryland medical school.

Burchfiel—Cotant

Miss Marilyn June Cotant and William Wesley Burchfiel, Jr.

The bride attended Occidental college and Mr. Burchfiel took his M.A. at the University of Tennessee and is a Ph.D. candidate at the University of Maryland. He is associated with the War department.

Gore—Knight

Miss Rosalie Lang Knight and Lieutenant (j.g.) Frederick Sasscer Gore.

The bride attended Harcum Junior College, Bryn Mawr, Pa., and the Philadelphia Musical Academy. The groom attended the University of Maryland and is a graduate of the United States Naval Academy.

Meyer—James

Miss Helen Alice James and Armin Henry Meyer.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Maryland, where she is a member of Kappa Delta sorority and of Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalistic fraternity.

Mr. Meyer was graduated from Capital university in Columbus, Ohio, and later received his master of arts degree at Ohio State university.

Former dean of men at Capital university, he is now a foreign service officer on home assignment with the State department here after four years in Bagdad, where he was public affairs officer at the U. S. embassy.

Brubaker—Speaker

Miss Shirley Roberts Speaker and Wayne Owen Brubaker.

The bride was graduated from Fairfax Hall and the University of Maryland. She is a member of Kappa Delta Sorority and Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalistic society. The bridegroom is attending the University of Maryland where he is a member of Delta Sigma Phi.

Morris—Regester

Miss Ann Elizabeth Regester and Oscar Lee Morris 3d.

Miss Regester studied at Girls Latin School and is a student at the University of Maryland, where she is a member of the Gamma Phi Beta. Mr. Morris attended the Virginia Polytechnic Institute and now is a student at the University of Maryland.

Wells—Friel

Miss Nancy Jane Friel and David Herndon Wells.

The bride was educated at Holy Child academy in Sharon Hill, Pa., the Academy of the Holy Name, Silver Spring and the University of Maryland. Mr. Wells attended Maryland university. She is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority and he belongs to Phi Kappa Sigma and Beta Alpha Psi fraternities.

Martin—Sentz

Miss Jane Emrich Sentz and Mr. Charles William Martin.

Mrs. Martin is a graduate of Forest Park High School in Baltimore, Md. Mr. Martin, who saw four years' Army service during the war, received a B.S. degree from the University of Maryland in February and is now working for a master's degree here.

Gornto—Woodberry

Miss Doris Helen Woodberry and Mr. Quinton Mitchell Gornto, Jr.

Miss Woodberry attended Aberdeen High School, St. Mary's Seminary and the University of Maryland, and graduated at Converse College, Spartanburg, S. C.

Mr. Gornto is a native of Fort Lauderdale and served in the Army during the War. He has been a Tennis Professional at a country club at Long Island, N. Y., for the past several years.

Preston—Wilson

Miss Shirley Josephine Wilson and Robert Krieg Preston.

Mrs. Preston, a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority, was graduated from the University of Maryland and also did graduate work here. Mr. Preston, a graduate of Catholic University, received his doctorate in chemistry from Maryland University.

Flynn—McCaslin

Miss Dorothy Susan McCaslin and Mr. John Bernard Flynn.

The bride was a member of Delta Delta Delta at the University of Maryland. She received her Bachelor of Arts from here in 1948.

Mr. Flynn graduated from the University of Maryland's College of Business and Public Administration in 1948.

Shinnick—Palmer

Miss Mabel E. Palmer and Lawrence W. Shinnick, Jr.

Both the bride and the groom attended Frederick High School, the groom later attending Frostburg State College.

Lt. Shinnick served in the Air Force during the war. Upon his discharge from the service, he took a course at the University of Maryland. Following its completion, he again enlisted in the Air Force. He is now stationed at Randolph Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

Groom—Schneider

Miss Barbara Schneider and Mr. William Raymond Groom.

The bride attended Maryland university and is now traffic director of a radio station here.

Mr. Groom, who is director of radio with an advertising agency, was with the Navy three years. He attended Alabama Polytechnic institute, the University of Pennsylvania and is a graduate of the University of Maryland where he was a member of Phi Delta Theta.

DuBose—Eley

Miss Emma Ruth Eley and Lieut. Robert Finley DuBose, USA.

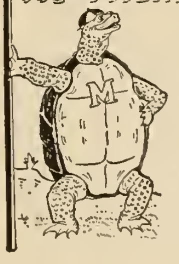
Miss Eley was graduated from Madison College in Harrisonburg, Va., and attended the University of Maryland. She is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma and Kappa Delta Pi, and is on the staff of Berwyn Junior High School, Prince George's county.

Leffler—Brown

Miss Ruth Marie Brown and Warren K. Leffler.

Mrs. Leffler attended the University of Maryland, and Mr. Leffler, the National School of Photography.

JOE TWERP, THE TERP SEZ:-



COMMUNISM preaches equality for all. I wonder how their schools grade report cards.

A liberal is a person who knows just exactly how to handle problems as they exist at least 1,000 miles from where he lives.

Kindness is the language the deaf can hear and the dumb can understand.

ECONOMY NOTES

"The Fines Merchandise — At Guaranteed Savings"

Our service Is available to anyone Interested in saving up to

25%

on

NATIONALLY KNOWN — GUARANTEED MERCHANDISE

- **APPLIANCES**
  Toasters, Mixers, Irons, Waffle Bakers, Washers, Radios, Television, Fans, Coffee Makers, Pressure Cookers, etc.
- **SILVERWARE**
  Sterling and Plated Flatware; Candlesticks, BonBon Dishes, Vegetable Dishes, Platters, Trays, Salt and Peppers, Cigarette Urns, Ash Trays, Tea and Coffee Services, etc.
- **JEWELRY AND GIFTS**
  Watches and Watch Bands, Cigarette Lighters and Cases, Compacts, Pens and Pencils, Luggage, Cameras and Photo Equipment, Film, Wallets, Briefcases, Clocks, etc.
- **MISCELLANEOUS**
  Portable Typewriters, Baby Strollers, Brass Lamps and many other items.

Discount Purchase Club

REpublic 2201
2202

719 Eleventh St., N. W.
Washington 1, D. C.

$1.00 Club Fee Good For All Time, Paid Only at Time of First Purchase

Mackey—Wheatley

Miss Janice Wheatley and Mr. Leonard Mackey.

The bride is a student at the University of Maryland. Mr. Mackey, a graduate of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, is attending George Washington University.

Bellamy—Barch

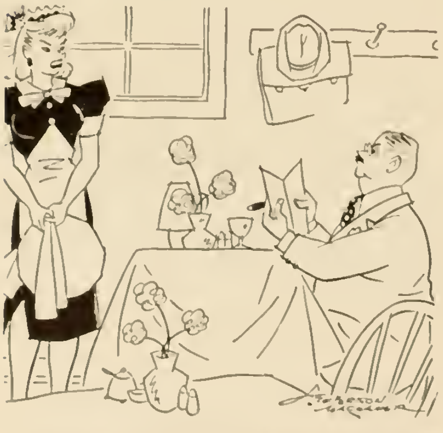
Miss Patricia M. Barch and Mr. Pleasant Edwin Bellamy III.

Mrs. Bellamy attended Benjamin Franklin University for one year and graduated from the Washington School for Secretaries. Mr. Bellamy served in the armed forces before becoming a student at the University of Maryland.

Coryell—Ingalls

Miss Effie Hardee Ingalls and Glenn Coryell.

The bride attended Chevy Chase Junior College and the University of Maryland. Mr. Coryell, a former Air Corps major, attended the University of Nebraska.



"Then why don't you take the hash? It has the $2.00 steak, $1.50 chops, $1.40 ham, and $1.60 pork in it—all for 85c!"

Finley—Williams

Miss Carolyn Rebecca Williams and Mr. John Stewart Finley III.

The bridegroom attended George Washington and Maryland Universities.

Phippeny—Holland

Miss Bonnie Eileen Holland and Reid Lewis Phippeny.

The bride attended the University of Maryland and the National Art School.

Mr. Phippeny is now attending the College of Engineering at the University of Maryland. He is a navy veteran.

Stanton—Richards

Miss Janet Ruth Richards and Mr. Frank Phillip Stanton.

The bridegroom is now a student at the University of Maryland.

Levenson—Waldman

Miss Gloria Waldman and Mr. William Israel Levenson.

Both are graduates of the University of Maryland.

OLD LINE LINES

"The Old Line," after telling us about a beezark who had four brothers, all of whom were good swimmers, except the one who was killed in a dive, goes on to say that a "wise monkey is a monkey who does not monkey with some other monkey's monkey."

McDonald—Simmons

Miss Bette Jeanne Simmons and Ronald Andrew McDonald.

The former Miss Simmons studied at Radford college in Virginia. Mr. McDonald, who saw service in Panama with the Army, is now attending the University of Maryland.

Knowles—Long

Miss Wilmpje Ann Long and Mr. Frederick S. Knowles.

Mr. Knowles is a premedical student at the University of Maryland.

Boyd—Bryan

Miss Carolyn Bryan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Bryan of Chevy Chase, to Mr. Thomas Martin Boyd, son of Mrs. Edythe B. Boyd of Baltimore. The bride is a Maryland Alumnae and a member of Tri Delta Soroity. The groom is a student at the University of Maryland and a member of Sigma Chi Fraternity.

Olden—Scher

Miss Lillian Sonia Scher was married to Mr. John Miller Olden. Both are recent graduates of Maryland. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Scher. Mr. Olden is the son of Mrs. Dorothy Olden and the late John H. Olden.

Carleton—Koenig

Miss Eleanor Carroll Koenig, daughter of Brigadier General and Mrs. Egmont F. Koenig, to Frederick Arthur Carleton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Whitney Hawks Carleton of Philadelphia.

The bride attended Connecticut College for Women, and was graduated from Maryland where Mr. Carleton is a student. He served three years in the Navy, 18 months in the Pacific.

Wetmore—Kephart

Miss Joyce Elizabeth Kephart to Mr. Bruce Winthrop Wetmore.

Mrs. Wetmore is a member of Sigma Kappa and attended Maryland and was graduated from Michigan State College. She has been engaged in research in plant pathology at the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Mr. Wetmore served in the United States Navy during the war and is now attending Maryland.

"Would you mind repeating the part that comes between 'Dear Sir' and 'Yours truly'?"

C.W. SISTRUNK
PRESIDENT
PRIVATE
SISTRUNK AND CO.
JEFF KEATE

"Next week I will have completed 25 years of service here—I want to make it clear to him that I've got a watch!"

Glowacki—Helsel

Miss La Gretta Georgia Helsel and Lt (j.g.) Theodore Glowacki, Jr., U.S.N.

The bride was graduated from the Academy of the Holy Name in Silver Spring and attended both Maryland and Benjamin Franklin universities. Lt. Glowacki was graduated from Wilkes college and Bucknell university. He completed his midshipman training at Columbia university.

Preston—Wilson

Miss Shirley Josephine Wilson to Robert Krieg Preston.

A reception followed at the Alpha Xi Delta Sorority at College Park, of which the bride is a member. Mrs. Preston graduated in Home Economics in 1945 and received her Master's degree in 1947. Mr. Preston received his doctorate in chemistry from Maryland.

Rawlings—Audish

Miss Betty Jane Audish to Joseph Edwin Rawlings, Jr.

The bride graduated from the University of Maryland where she was a member of Kappa Delta and Pi Delta Epsilon.

Mr. Rawlings is a premedical student at George Washington University and is a member of Delta Tau Delta.

Gregson—Zents

Robert Alfred ("Bob") Gregson, Education senior, ODK, and captain of the varsity boxing team to Margaret Virginia Zents, Middle River, Md.

Souder—Christansen

Warren G. Souder, Ag. '49 to Patricia J. Christensen, HEC junior.

Stith—Cooke

Miss Viola Heflin Cooke and Hugh Chandler Stith.

After three years in the Navy, the bridegroom is now a senior at the University of Maryland.

Degen—Zieber

Miss Margaret Louise Zieber and Carl G. Degen, Jr.

The former Miss Zieber attended National Art school and at present is a student at the University of Maryland where she is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi.

Mr. Degen who served two years in the U. S. Army Air Force is now attending George Washington university. He is a member of Sigma Nu.

McCurry—Coe

Miss Mary Jo Coe and Don Meredith McCurry, Jr.

The bride was graduated from Sullins college in Bristol, Va. Mr. McCurry served in the Navy in the war. He is a premedical student at the University of Maryland and will enter medical school in the fall. He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Weamert—Baker

Miss Gertrude Lee Baker and James Anthony Weamert.

The bride is a graduate of Thurmont High School. The groom graduated from Thurmont High School in the class of '44. He served a year in the U. S. Merchant Marine and twenty-two months in the U. S. Marine Corps, and is now attending the University of Maryland.

Strong—Knibb

Miss Shirley Ann Knibb and Mr. Charles Lowell Strong.

Mrs. Strong was graduated from the University of Maryland, and Mr. Strong, who served during the war as a lieutenant in the Naval Air Corps, is a graduate of Iowa State and Ohio State universities.

Cobey—Musgrove

Miss Jane Musgrove and Mr. Harry Speake Cobey, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Cobey are both graduates of the University of Maryland, Mrs. Cobey having just received her degree this year. She was a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

DuBose—Eley

Miss Emma Ruth Eley and Mr. Robert Finlay DuBose.

The bride and groom are both graduates of the University of Maryland. Mr. DuBose was a member of Theta Chi Fraternity.

McCluskey—McCarthy

Miss Margaret Marie McCarthy and Peter Michael McCluskey, Jr.

The bride, who attended George Washington university, is with the State department. A veteran of service with the Navy in the Pacific, Mr. McCluskey is a graduate of Bullis Preparatory school and now attends the University of Maryland.

Kray—McNaught

Miss Marilyn Theresa McNaught and Mr. Raymond J. Kray.

Mr. Kray is a graduate of Villa Nova College and following three years service in the United States Navy during the last war, he now is working toward his Doctor's Degree in Chemistry at the University of Maryland.

Eshleman—Jones

Miss Ruth Ester Jones and Robert Irving Eshleman.

Mrs. Eshleman graduated from the College of Home Economics in 1948. Mr. Eshleman is a junior in the College of Arts & Sciences.

Falk—Halpern

Miss Gloria Halpern and George Falk, junior (Ed.) at Maryland.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
FOR
BALTIMORE

KERR'S POTATO CHIPS
Made in Baltimore
By
DAVID KERR, INC.

J. J. McDONNELL & Co.
Wholesale Seafood
WHOLESALE FISH MARKET
Baltimore, Md.

Highlandtown Auto Co.
DESOTO • PLYMOUTH
Sales & Service
3700 Fleet St. • Baltimore, Md.

Russell W. Smith
GENERAL INSURANCE
1003 MERCANTILE TRUST BLDG.
Baltimore 2, Md.
LExington 0020

WHOLESALE STATIONERY
The "HANDY" Line
BALTIMORE, MD.

MUlberry 2037-8-9
E. F. & R. L. HEARN
W. E. GILBERT, *Prop.*
Quality Produce
Since 1895
118-120 MARKET PLACE
BALTIMORE 2, MD.

Van Rensselaer P. Saxe
CONSULTING ENGINEER
100 W. MONUMENT ST.
Baltimore, Md.

Schwartzman—Greenwald

Miss Doris Hanna Greenwald, and Mr. Samuel Louis Schwartzman.

Mrs. Schwartzman, graduate of Maryland State, is teaching school in Baltimore. Mr. Schwartzman is a senior at the University of Maryland.

"I want a bigger cut of the take!"

Stork Set

WILLIAM OLIVER FILBERT, JR. was born April 15, 1949, to Mr. and Mrs. William Filbert.

Mrs. Filbert, the former Margaret Gillespie, graduated from the College of Arts and Science, in 1947. She received her Master's Degree from there in June, 1949.

Mr. Filbert graduated from the College of Engineering in 1946.

Mr. and Mrs. H. John "Jack" Badenhoop, Jr. announce the arrival on March 26th of Martha Suzanne. Jack was a 1940 graduate of the College of Business and Public Administration. The family lives in Cleveland, Ohio.

John William Clark, Jr., '41 Engineering, and Mrs. Clark of Watertown, Mass. added twins to their family on April 6th. Their names are John William III and Jody Elizabeth.

John R. and Margaret Maslin Wilhelm, '39 A&S, have added Lawrence Eppley Wilhelm to the clan. The announcement was made by a grandfather, W. R. Maslin, '09 at the Engineering Spring rally.

It's a girl, Anne Elizabeth, for Mr. and Mrs. Daniel T. Prettyman of Berlin, Md. She was born March 9th. Dan graduated in 1939 from the College of Arts & Sciences and now is an attorney.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip W. Brewer of Hyattsville announce the arrival of a daughter, Dorothy Wynne. Mrs. Brewer was the former Betty Wynne, Kappa Delta from Cambridge and a '46 graduate of Home Economics. Mr. Brewer '45 Engineering, Delta Sigma Phi is from Hagerstown.

Born to Henry W. Heaps and Mary Harry Heaps (nee Davis), Kappa Delta, '47, a son, Henry Wallace Heaps, Jr., on April 12th.

John S. Jacobsen '48 B.P.A., now living in Evanston, Illinois, recently announced the birth of his son on May 4—named John Little Jacobsen.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Lockwood (she was formerly Margaret "Pip" Richardson, class of '45) announce the birth of a son, Daniel Gilbert. The proud father is a lawyer with the American Security Co., and they are living at 1702 Summit Place, N.W. in Washington, D. C.

From Gainesville, Florida comes news of the arrival of Penelope Gay to Dr. and Mrs. Nathan Gammon, Jr. She was the former Dorothy Verna Allen, '36, and Dr. Gammon was graduated from the Medical School in '39. They are now living at 1503 Oakwood Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Cromwell of 5725-B Saint Anthony Ave., New Orleans, La. are now the proud parents of Carol Grace. Mr. Cromwell is a graduate of Engineering, '47.

Engagements

Burkey—Ely

MISS DORIS ELAINE BURKEY to Vernon Franklin Ely.

Miss Burkey was graduated from the University of Maryland, where she was a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority. She is now doing graduate work here. Mr. Ely, a veteran of four years in the Navy, also is a student at the University of Maryland.

Hastings—Matthews

Miss Ruth Cornelia Hastings to Harry B. Matthews, Jr.

The prospective bride was graduated from the University of Maryland in 1946 and Teachers College, Columbia University, the next year. For two years she has been on the faculty of Juniata College, Huntington, Pa.

Mr. Matthews is an alumnus of the University of Maryland, class of '40, and is on the university's staff. He served with the Army in the Canal Zone during the war.

Taishoff—Cowan

Miss Joanne Taishoff to Martin Kenneth Cowan.

The bride-elect is a student at the University of Maryland and at American university.

The prospective bridegroom served in the Army during World War II, including a year in the European theater. He attended Duke university, pursuing a pre-medical course, and was graduated from American university.

Douglas—Hughes

Miss Leatrice Ann Douglas to Charles D. Hughes, Jr.

Miss Douglas attended Pennsylvania State College, is now a student nurse at Emergency Hospital, Washington. Mr. Hughes is a student at the University of Maryland, where he is a member of Phi Delta Theta.

Young—Richards

Miss Mary Virginia Young to Raymond Arthur Richards.

Miss Young is a senior at Towson Teachers College. Mr. Richards attended the University of Maryland and is now with the State Department. He was stationed in Korea during the war.

Witt—Yochelson

Miss Sally Beatrice Witt to Mr. Ellis Leon Yochelson.

The bride-elect is a student at the University of Maryland and Mr. Yochelson graduated in June from the University of Kansas.

Rubenstein—Burk

Miss Tema Rubenstein to Morris Samuel Burk.

The bride-elect was graduated from the Miami Beach High School and received her Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Maryland, where she was a member of Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority. At present she is on the editorial staff of a Miami paper.

Mr. Burk graduated from Peabody Demonstration School in Nashville. He received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Vanderbilt University, where he was a member of Omicron Delta Kappa honorary fraternity and Zeta Beta Tau social fraternity.

Runyan—Horsey

Miss Dorothy Anne Runyan to William Hayward Horsey.

The bride-elect graduated from the University of Maryland in June. Mr. Horsey attended St. John's College in Annapolis prior to serving as a lieutenant (j.g.) in the Navy during the war. He is now a student at the College of Engineering, University of Maryland.

Houck—Stitely

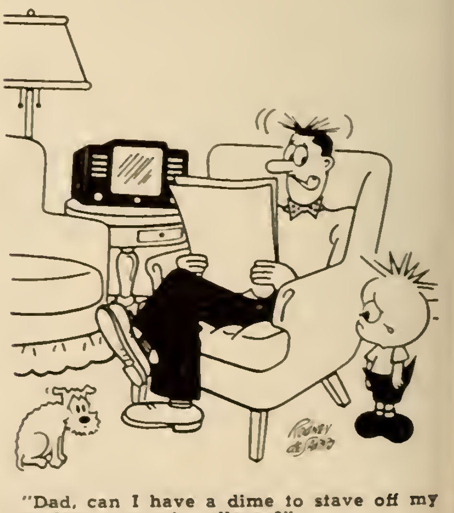
Miss Nancy Ann Houck to David Wesley Stitely.

The bride-elect attends the University of Maryland where she is a member of Kappa Delta sorority. Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rolland Stitely of York, Pa., graduated in June from Pennsylvania State College. He is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

Schmall—Kuehn

Miss Barbara Ann Schmall to Mr. Alvin H. Kuehn, Jr.

The bride-elect is a senior at the University of Maryland and a member of Delta Delta Delta. Her fiance, a student at the same school, is a member of Alpha Tau Omega. He is a graduate of the United States Merchant Marine Academy and served as a lieutenant in the Navy during the war.



"Dad, can I have a dime to stave off my complete economic collapse?"

Arata—Cummings

Miss Betty Arata to Mr. Maurice T. Cummings.

Mr. Cummings is a student at the University of Maryland.

Morley—Heise

Miss Jacqueline Morley to John I. Heise, Jr.

Miss Morley is attending the University of Maryland and is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Mr. Heise, a graduate of the University of Maryland, is now a law student at the University of Virginia.

Dupuis—Earle

Miss Jacqueline Dupuis to Richard S. Earle.

Miss Dupuis was graduated from Putnam School for Girls in Connecticut and Harcum College in Bryn Mawr, Pa. Mr. Earle was graduated from Valley Forge Military Academy and is a student at Maryland University.

Mandris—Bacas

Miss Estelle Dora Mandris to Homer A. Bacas.

Miss Mandris was graduated from Wilson Teachers College and is now teaching in the District. Mr. Bacas attended Virginia Polytechnic Institute and Maryland University.

Davidson—Stevenson

Miss Mary J. Davidson to Robert J. Stevenson.

Miss Davidson, a graduate of the University of Maryland, attended the Woman's Educational and Industrial Union in Boston, Mass. She is now director of residences at Simmons College in Boston.

A Navy veteran, Mr. Stevenson was graduated from Harvard College and Harvard Law School.

Orth—Venditti

Miss Nancy May Orth to Mr. John Michael Venditti.

Miss Orth is a junior at Goucher College and her fiance a senior at the University of Maryland.

Hogin—Ratliff

Miss Mary-Alta Hogin to Herbert Eugene Ratliff.

Both Miss Hogin and her fiance are students at the University of Maryland, where she belongs to Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority and he is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity.

Wheatley—Mackey

Miss Janice Wheatley to Leonard Mackey.

The bride-elect, a student at the University of Maryland, is a member of Alpha Delta Pi.

Her fiance is an alumnus of Rensselaer Polytechnic institute where he was a member of Alpha Sigma Phi. He is now attending George Washington university law school where he is a member of Gamma Eta Gamma, legal fraternity.

Cassidy—Wohlfarth

Miss Elizabeth Ann Cassidy to W. Jason Wohlfarth.

The bride-elect was graduated from the Academy of the Holy Cross, attended Immaculata Junior college and has recently completed her studies at the Washington School for Secretaries.

Mr. Wohlfarth was graduated from

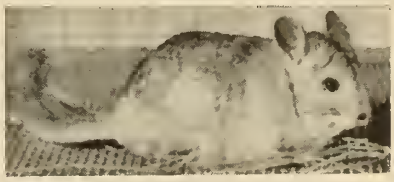
SUBURBAN ENGINEERING AND CONSTRUCTION CO.

General Construction

POST OFFICE BOX 187
BRANCHVILLE, MARYLAND
Telephone TOwer 6335

★ **Street and Highway Paving**
★ **Excavation and Bridge Construction**

CLEAN • HERBIVEROUS • EASY TO RAISE



PLEASANT TO HANDLE • ECONOMICAL TO RAISE • LITTLE SPACE NEEDED

RAISE CHINCHILLAS
(The hobby with a future)

Chinchilla farming is new, fascinating and interesting. Those who follow it find a clean, healthful vocation, a profitable business with a future of unpredictable magnitude. A limited number of select breeding pairs are now available. For information inquire

Sparks Chinchilla Farm
5885 Rollins Avenue, Seat Pleasant, Md. • *Phone* Hillside 6339

Burnap Owens Construction Co., Incorporated

McLeod & Romborg Stone Co., Inc.

CUT STONE

Bladensburg, Maryland

* BELL FLOWERS *

COLLEGE PARK'S COMPLETE FLORIST

- *WEDDING BOUQUETS* • *CORSAGES* • *FUNERAL DESIGNS*
- *DECORATIONS* • *CENTERPIECES* • *BASKETS*

Knox Road and Baltimore Boulevard

Phone UNion 9493 **Nites UNion 7692**

Fork Union Military academy, attended the University of Maryland and is now studying at Montgomery Junior college.

Somers—Tyler

Miss Rosabelle Somers to Miles Tyler.

The bride-elect is a senior at the University of Maryland, where she is a member of Sigma Kappa Sorority.

Fields—Lann

Miss Irma Shirley Fields to Alvin B. Lann.

Both Miss Fields and her fiance are students at the University of Maryland.

Settle—Wood

Miss Anna Mary Settle to Mr. Warner David Wood.

Miss Settle, who graduated from Montgomery Blair High School, is attending Strayer Business College.

Mr. Wood is attending the University of Maryland.

Ennis—Jones

Miss Eleanor Claire Ennis to Emory O. Jones.

The bride-elect is a senior at the University of Maryland and a member of Delta Gamma sorority.

Mr. Jones is a junior at the University of Maryland where he is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. He served two and a half years with the Army Air Forces overseas.

POPULAR WITH MARYLAND ALUMNI

For Reservations . . CAlvert 1755

Maria's

Baltimore's Finest Italian Cuisine

AND

PRIVATE LEISURE LOUNGE

MARIA ALLORI, Prop.

Baltimore's Popular Food Queen

Service 11 a. m. to 4 a. m. Daily

300 Albemarle St. Balto. 2, Md.

Lawrence Ellerbrock

INCORPORATED

Manufacturers

FOOD SERVICE AND KITCHEN EQUIPMENT

For Hospitals • Schools • Hotels

Restaurants • Clubs • Etc.

29 SOUTH FREDERICK ST.

Baltimore • Maryland

Seaber—Little

Miss Margaret E. Seaber to Charles W. Little.

Miss Seaber is attending the Moore Institute of Art in Philadelphia. Mr. Little is an engineering student at the University of Maryland.

Sinsky—Mossman

Miss Dorothy Estelle Sinsky to Stanley Mossman.

Miss Sinsky is a sophomore at the University of Maryland. Mr. Mossman is entering his senior year at the Philadelphia Museum School of Industrial Art.

Sauer—Snyder

Miss Jean E. Sauer to Kenneth D. Snyder.

Miss Sauer, a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority, attended the University of Maryland and the Washington School for Secretaries. Her fiance is a Navy veteran.

Hamill—Collins

Miss Gertrude Mary Hamill to James H. Collins, Jr.

Miss Hamill, who is a graduate of Benjamin Franklin university, is vice president of Alpha chapter, Sigma Phi Omega sorority.

Her fiance attends the University of Maryland and served three years with the naval air force during the war.

Crockett—Cullen

Miss Frances Gertrude Crockett to Ernest T. Cullen, Jr.

Miss Crockett is a graduate of Wicomico High School and the Salisbury State Teachers College, and is now a member of the Havre de Grace High School faculty, at Havre de Grace, Md.

Mr. Cullen attended Salisbury State Teachers College before entering the University of Maryland, where he is now enrolled.

Carre—Jackson

Miss Jeanne Carre to John C. Jackson.

Miss Carre attended the University of Maryland and was pledged to Kappa Delta Sorority.

Her fiance is a Midshipman at the United States Naval Academy.

Weedon—Durst

Miss Mary Louise Weedon to Lieut. Harold Eugene Durst.

Miss Weedon attended the University of Missouri and is now in her junior year at Maryland University, where she is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority. Her fiance, a graduate of Maryland University, is stationed at Fort Benning, Ga. His fraternity is Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Roads—Coombs

Miss Barbara Roads to Mr. Robert Coombs, Jr.

Miss Roads is attending the Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio, and Mr. Coombs is studying in the College of Education at the University of Maryland.

Goldiner—Statter

Miss Patricia Ann Goldiner to Mr. Edwin Leonard Statter.

Miss Goldiner attended the University of Maryland. Mr. Statter is a graduate of the school of agriculture of the University of Maryland, and is a member of Tau Epsilon Phi.

Wilson—Brown

Miss Mary Lou Wilson to Charles J. Brown.

Miss Wilson received her bachelor of science degree in home economics from the University of Maryland, Class of '48. While at Maryland, she was a member of Alpha Detla Pi Sorority.

Mr. Brown attended Western Maryland College before entering the U. S. Army where he served for three years. He now is a student at the University of Maryland in the College of Arts and Science.

Kingsbury—Stevenson

Miss Barbara Hossack Kingsbury to Mr. Heber John Stevenson.

Miss Kingsbury is a graduate of the University of Maryland. Mr. Stevenson received an A.B. degree from the University of Utah, an M.S. degree from California Institute of Technology, and an M.A. degree from Leland Stanford University.

He was a major in the Army during the war, and now is studying at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Long—Mort

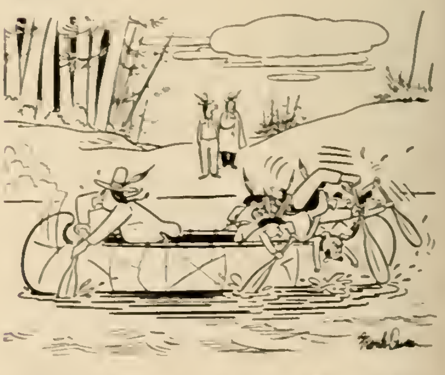
Miss Rosalie August Long to Mr. Carson L. Mort.

Miss Long attended the University of Maryland and the University of Baltimore. Mr. Mort will be graduated shortly from the University of Baltimore.

Rubin—Greenberg

Miss Marilyn Rubin to Dr. Robert Greenberg.

Miss Rubin is a graduate of Maryland, Phi Sigma Sigma. Her fiance a graduate of Penn State.



"It's tough when a man's whole family turns against him!" (That's the way with these foreigners.)

Zimmerli—Brown

Miss Mary Zimmerli to Norman Louis Brown.

The bride-elect was graduated from the University of Maryland and is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Mr. Brown is also a graduate of the University of Maryland. He served two years with the Naval Air Corps.

Lewis—Brown

Miss June Lewis to Robert Taylor Brown.

Miss Lewis attended the University of Maryland, where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority. Her fiance attends the University of Maryland. He is a Navy veteran.

Parker—Gutterson

Miss Mary Suzanne Park to Wilder Gutterson, Jr.

Miss Parker attended the University of Maryland where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. She graduated from Bennington College.

Mr. Gutterson served as a first lieutenant in the Army Air Forces during the war, and was graduated from Williams College in 1947. He received his degree from the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. He is a member of Kappa Alpha and Phi Beta Kappa.

Beebe—Graham

Miss Patricia Nell Beebe to James Andrew Graham.

Miss Beebe is a graduate of Stephen's College, Columbia, Mo., and the University of Maryland. Her fiance, a veteran of the armed forces, is a student at the University of Maryland.

Gilden—Krohn

Miss Charlotte Maxine Gilden to Midshipman Stanley W. Krohn.

Miss Gilden is a graduate of the University of Maryland. She is a member of Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority.

Midshipman Krohn, a member of the class of 1950 at the Naval Academy, attended Cooper Union College and City College of New York before entering the Academy.

Goldstein—Weinberg

Miss Bernice Goldstein to Mr. Robert Weinberg, Arlington, Va., formerly of New York City.

Miss Goldstein attended Maryland, Phi Delta. Her fiance, a four-year Army veteran, is a former student at Cooper Union College of Engineering.

Frederick—Carper

Miss Doris L. Frederick, '48 Nursing, to Mr. D. Robert Carper.

Miss Frederick is now employed at the Nason Hospital at Roaring Spring, Pa. Her fiance was recently discharged from the Air Corps after four years service.

Home of Barbara Fritchie
IN HISTORIC FREDERICK

PHONE 997 EST. 1903

GENERAL INSURANCE
AND
REAL ESTATE

PROPERTY FINANCING
ANNUITIES

W. HARRY HALLER
110 E. PATRICK STREET FREDERICK, MARYLAND

QUALITY CARROLL COUNTY MEAT PRODUCTS
GOOD Hanbro's BRAND EATING
HAHN BROTHERS, Inc. • WESTMINSTER, MD.

Season To Taste;
Serve In Own Liquor

COOKER COOKED
DON'T COOK
HEAT

Packers of
WHOLE KERNEL
SHOEPEG AND
GOLDEN SWEET CORN
F. O. Mitchell & Bro., Inc.
Plants at
PERRYMAN and KENNEDYVILLE
MARYLAND
Main Office—Perryman, Md.
Telephone Aberdeen 621-J

N. E. Kefauver, Jr.
Hay, Straw and Grain
TELEPHONE 30
MIDDLETOWN, MARYLAND

MAIN & NELSON
Irwin I. Main • Chas. E. Nelson

•

Professional
BONDSMEN
For State of Maryland
SEAT PLEASANT, MD.—HILLSIDE

•

Resident Phone Hillside 4100
Hickory 9292
WArfield 4265 • UNion 0200

6828 Roosevelt Blvd.
SEAT PLEASANT, MD.

SHATTERED PRECEDENT

A radio announcer announced that he was about to make an important announcement. Then he DID!

HARVEY DAIRY, INC.

*

Serving the

COLLEGE COMMUNITY

since

JANUARY

NINETEEN TWENTY-EIGHT

*

S. H. HARVEY, *President*

UNO EXCAVATING COMPANY

A. M. TRUITT

TOwer 6181

Berwyn, Maryland

Any Quantity of Gravel

No. 2 GRAVEL

BANK GRAVEL

WASHED GRAVEL

SAND

SOIL

TAPS SOUNDS

Dr. Thomas Sidney Wilson

DR. WILSON '19 Dental of Draper, North Carolina died recently after twenty-five years of dental practice and after a life as a leading baseball figure. Radio programs have been built around his life, editorials have been written concerning him, and both the Dental School and the Alumni Association have suffered a real loss.

Dr. Wilson was widely known for his interest in sports affairs. He served the Carolina Baseball League as President for three years. Before the war he was President of the Class D Bi-State League which included teams in North Carolina and Virginia. He was an ardent horseman and sponsored shows in his area. He is survived by his wife, two brothers, and five sisters.

Dr. Thos. R. Manakee

Thomas R. Manakee '04, D.D.S. of Baltimore, died on April 23. Born in Clarksville, Howard County, in 1871 Dr. Manakee graduated from the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery in the Class of 1904. He had retired in 1947 after 43 years of practice. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Nancy Paige Manakee; a daughter, Mrs. Sebastian Odenthal; two sons, Harold R. and Edward Y. Manakee.

Dr. Chas. J. Wells

Charles J. Wells '05, D.D.S. of Baltimore, died on April 30.

Lester W. Bosley

Lester W. "Sally" Bosley, '23 A&S, died suddenly last March. For the last eleven years he had been a Construction Engineer with the Federal Works Agency. While at Maryland he was a member of the football, track and lacrosse teams. He was named to the All-Maryland team during his career as a halfback. On Campus he was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity, President of the Interfraternity Council, President of the local chapter of his fraternity, manager of the lacrosse team in 1922 and was his class secretary for three years. He is survived by his wife Anita and a fourteen year old daughter, Anita Doris, of 7804 Morningside Drive, N.W., Washington, D. C.

Dr. Wilford A. H. Councill

Dr. Wilford Anderson Hall Councill, instructor in the Brady Urological Clinic at Johns Hopkins Hospital, and a member of the staff of four Baltimore hospitals, died suddenly in Palm Beach, Fla.

Dr. Councill, 58, suffered a heart attack as he emerged from the ocean after a swim and died without regaining consciousness.

Doctor and Mrs. Councill were visiting friends in Palm Beach, after the physician had attended the recent meeting of the Southeastern section, American Urological Association of Boca Raton.

Born in Mathews, Va., Dr. Councill graduated from the University of Maryland Medical School in 1914 and served an internship in the Metropolitan Hospital in New York City before entering the Army Medical Corps as a lieutenant during World War I.

He was married to Theresa Smith, of New York City, and early in 1919 the two returned to Baltimore, where Dr. Councill resumed his civilian medical practice.

Besides the wife and Dr. Councill, Jr., survivors are another son, George Cobb Councill, of Baltimore; a daughter, Mrs. Thomas C. Chase, of Linthicum Heights; two grandchildren, and two brothers.

Dr. Reverdy Sasscer

Dr. Reverdy Sasscer, the youngest son of the late Dr. Frederick Sasscer and Rosalie Ghiselin Sasscer, died at his home, Compton Bassett, near Upper Marlboro, at the age of seventy-five.

He was born at Upper Marlboro, where he spent his entire life. Dr. Sasscer attended the old Marlboro Academy, the Baltimore Polytechnic Institute and the University of Maryland Medical School, where he was graduated as a Doctor of Medicine in 1897. Retiring from active practice after the war on account of failing health, Dr. Sasscer had completed a half century of service to his community.

He enjoyed an extensive practice encompassing a large area of both Prince George's and Anne Arundel Counties.

Dr. Sasscer served several years as Health Officer of Prince George's County. He was keenly interested in agriculture and successfully operated his farms.

Surviving him are his widow, Mary Beale Sasscer; three sons, B. Beale Sasscer, Henry S. Sasscer, and Dr. Robert B. Sasscer; three daughters, Mrs. Frank Yarnall, of Hyattsville; Mrs. Joseph G. George of Atlanta, Ga., and Mrs. Roland Sliker of Puerto Rico, and nine grandchildren.

Capt. Vincent D. Kramer

Capt. Vincent D. Kramer, '26, U. S. Air Force, was killed as the result of an aircraft accident in Germany.

Captain Kramer was attached to the 36th Fighter Group stationed at a field near Munich, Germany.

Captain Kramer flew over 100 combat missions during the war and escaped without injury. After the war he returned to Annapolis and attended the University of Maryland. About a year ago he rejoined the Air Force and was sent to Germany. He was decorated for his service during the war.

He was married in England during the war, later bringing his bride to Annapolis.

Besides his father and mother he is survived by his widow, Mrs. Doris Williams Kramer and four brothers, Andrew A. Kramer, Jr., John F. Kramer, Joseph C. Kramer and Adwin G. Kramer.

Dr. Frederick Chappelear

Dr. Frederick De Sales Chappelear, 68, died at Hughesville, Md.

A native of Hughesville. Dr. Chappelear graduated from University of Maryland Medical School in 1905 and served in the Navy for two years as acting assistant surgeon at Pensacola, Fla. He then returned to Hughesville where he was in general practice until his death.

He was past president of the Maryland medical and chirurgical faculty.

He also was past president of the Southern Maryland Medical Society and a member of the American Medical Association and the Charles County Medical Society.

He is survived by his wife, Catherine.

Lewis M. Allen

Dr. Lewis M. Allen, an obstetrician whose most celebrated case wasn't recognized as such for more than 40 years, died at Winchester, Va. Dr. Allen attended Mrs. Wallis Warfield at her confinement in Monterey, Pa. in 1896. The baby girl became the Duchess of Windsor.

The 76-year-old specialist, a bank president and horse-breeder as well, died after a long illness.

He was a native of Jefferson county, W. Va., but spent most of his life in Maryland and the Winchester section of Virginia.

After his graduation from the University of Maryland Medical School, he did graduate work abroad at Heidelberg and at Vienna. On his return to the United States he turned to the practice of obstetrics and taught at the University of Maryland.

While there he was called to Monterey, Pa., and on June 19, 1896, delivered the baby girl for whom King Edward VIII of England abdicated his throne in 1936.

Surviving are his wife, the former Dorothy Gilpin, of Baltimore; three sons, Howard Owen Allen of Washington; Lewis M. Allen, Jr., of New York, and Douglas Brooke Allen, of Rehoboth, Del.; a brother, Richard Holmes Allen of Richmond, Va., and two sisters, Mrs. Minnie Latrobe and Mrs. Hugh McCormick, both of Charles Town, W. Va.

Prof. Henry T. Harrison

Professor Henry T. Harrison, for 25 years a mathematics professor at the University of Maryland, died at 81 in his home at College Park.

Although he resigned from the university faculty in 1917 to spend the next 15 years of his life managing a Massachusetts steel concern, Professor Harrison returned to College Park to live in 1932, after he retired.

He was one of the teachers of the current president of the university, Dr. H. C. Byrd, during the years 1905 to 1908. Professor Harrison was also a member of the athletic board which brought Dr. Byrd back to College Park as a football coach.

Surviving is his widow, the former Georgia Shallenberger, a native of Washington. They would have celebrated their golden wedding anniversary next year.

Other survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Theodore Gibson, of Salem, Va.; a son, Henry T. Harrison, Jr., of Denver, Colo.; a sister, Mrs. R. H. Sothron, of Charlotte Hall, Va., and three brothers, Ferguson Harrison, of Bethesda, Md., Rowland Harrison, of Arlington, Va., and George Harrison of Baltimore.

Funeral services were held at Gasch's Funeral Home, Hyattsville, Md.

Burial was in the cemetery of All Faiths' Church, Charlotte Hall.

Serving the
FINEST MEATS
and
POULTRY
to
COLLEGES
•
HOTELS
•
CLUBS
SOUTHERN
HOTEL SUPPLY COMPANY
4th & MORSE ST., N. E. • FR. 8275
WASHINGTON, D. C.

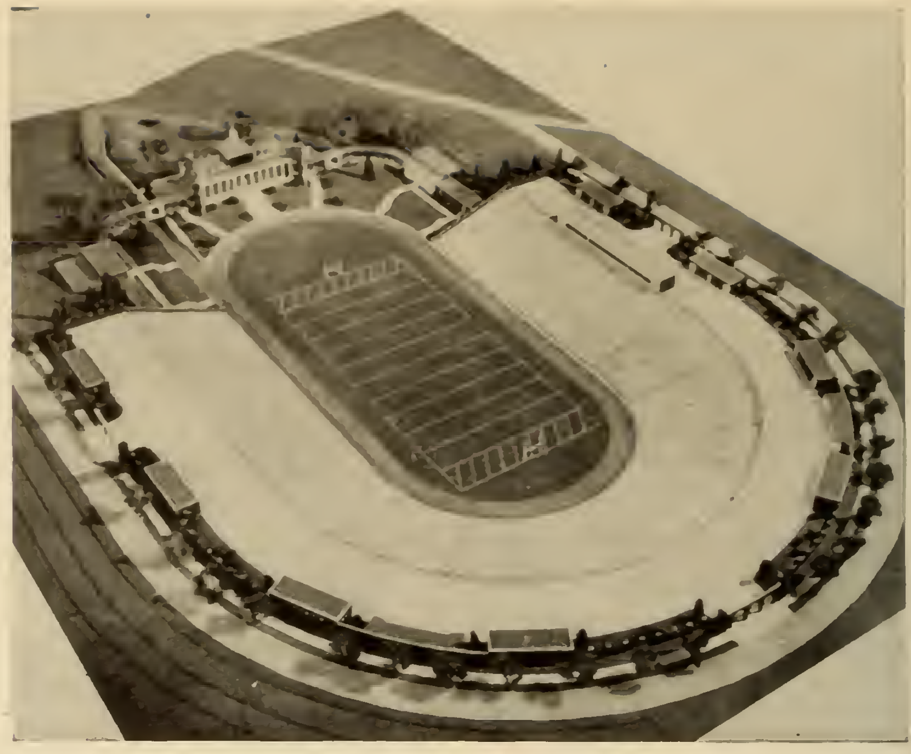
ARTIFICIAL MARBLE (SCAGLIOLA) ARTIFICIAL TRAVERTINE STONE ARTIFICIAL STONE FOR INTERIOR
Standard Art, Marble and Tile Co.
(INCORPORATED)
SCAGLIOLA • MARBLE • MOSAIC • TERRAZZO
TILE • CERAMIC • SLATE
117 D STREET NORTHWEST • WASHINGTON 1, D. C.
Telephones NAtional 7413-7414

Gain with
Ginn's
Supplies and Equipment
FOR BUSINESS AND SCHOOL
MARYLAND • DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA • VIRGINIA
EDUCATIONAL DEPARTMENT
1417 New York Avenue, N. W. Washington 5, D. C.

FOOTBALL FOR 1949

By George L. Carroll

Director of Athletic Publicity



THIS IS IT FOR NEXT YEAR

Above is a model of the new University of Maryland Stadium, to be ready for the 1950 football season. It will seat 33,000 persons. It will be a concrete structure with brick walls. The stadium proper will be below surface, i.e., the street and parking levels will be above the top row of seats. The field house, which will be on surface level, will be of Georgian architecture. The stadium will be U-shaped. It had been expected that the stadium would be ready for this season. However, excavating engineers encountered underground springs. This and other obstacles delayed the project.

ALL 1949 home football games of Coach Jim Tatum's Terrapins will be played at Byrd Stadium. The South Carolina game on Saturday, October 29 will feature Homecoming.

Here's the schedule:

Sept. 24—Virginia Tech
†Sept. 30—Georgetown
Oct. 8—Michigan State
Oct. 15—Open
Oct. 22—North Carolina State
*Oct. 29—South Carolina U.
*Nov. 5—George Washington
Nov. 12—Boston University
*Nov. 24—West Virginia (Thanksgiving)
†Dec. 2—Miami

---

*Home games
†Night games

Coach Tatum

The games, excepting Georgetown, had been announced for Griffith Stadium, Washington but it was felt that in order to please the student body and the alumni, a more homey atmosphere should be sought. Hence, College Park. Eleven thousand structural steel seats will be erected, thus expanding the now outdated stadium to 20,000 capacity.

Most of these temporary seats will be on the sidelines.

The proposed new stadium was to have been ready for the 1949 gridiron season. Underground springs and other unforeseen obstacles have set back the original plan. The 33,500 football edifice will be ready for 1950. Bigger and more national schedules and better known teams will then be assured. It should be tops in collegiate competition for many years to come.

The Old Liners will meet the Naval Academy in 1950 and it is hoped that this game may be the inaugural for the new stadium. Some of the other teams included on the 1950 schedule are North Carolina, Duke and, possibly, Virginia.

As in previous years the alumni will receive first call on game tickets for this year. With that in mind Bill Cobey, Graduate Manager of Athletics has announced that the athletic office will be open during the summer months to receive applications for priority seating. It is urged that, due to the intense interest in things Maryland, applications be filed at the earliest possible convenience to P. O. Box 295, College Park.

THE UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND STUDENT BAND

The University of Maryland Band, Director Frank Sykora, is shown at a football game. Recently the band was presented with a marching banner by the Alumni Association in recognition of the band's services and general improvement. Highly moraled, well uniformed, under competent and respected direction the band is one of the highest class units in collegiate circles.

At Hagerstown the band won a cash prize as a marching unit.

The Georgetown University opening game goes on Friday night, September 30. The second night test will be against the University of Miami at the Orange Bowl Stadium on Friday, December 2. The Athletic Department felt that by moving the Georgetown game to Friday night it would not interfere with the previously scheduled American League baseball game in Washington and the Navy-Princeton football game in Baltimore, both slated for Saturday.

The Homecoming game with South Carolina University will afford the alumni a chance to see one of the top teams in the Southern Conference. Football coach Jim Tatum says, "Rex Enright and his Gamecocks are undoubtedly the sleeper team of the Conference this year. We have beaten them on two previous occasions in their own bailiwick but with their vast amount of good reserves and the eagerness of Enright to whip the Terps, everyone can count on a fine football game."

As in years past, sorority and fraternity houses on the campus will vie for Homecoming decorative honors making the day a colorful event. The huge building program underway at that time will make the oldest grad mighty proud of the appearance of the Old Line campus.

Alumni groups are already planning to make this one of the biggest days in Maryland history.

The support of the alumni is urged in helping to promote the all-around athletic program. We have gone far in

THE GEO. HYMAN CONSTRUCTION CO.

ENGINEERS AND CONTRACTORS

1010 VERMONT AVE., N. W.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

the past few years but still have many rungs to climb. Maryland's sports trend is campus-wide. The new football stadium, the new gym, swimming pool, tennis courts and many other athletic improvements which our hard working President Dr. Harry Clifton Byrd has planned, are jewels of achievement that keep pace with the great scholastic strides Maryland has already attained.

Assistant Coach Reed

Max Reed, former Bucknell gridiron star, joined the coaching staff.

After his graduation from Bucknell in 1924, Reed played five years of professional football with the Frankford Yellow Jackets of Philadelphia and the New York Giants.

He coached at Bucknell, Cornell and North Carolina. For the past four years, he was assistant to Carl Snavely at North Carolina.

Reed's new boss at Maryland, Jim Tatum, was his pupil at North Carolina in 1934. At that time Reed was a line coach and Tatum played tackle. Afterward, both were assistant coaches together under Snavely at Cornell.

Reed will devote only part time to coaching, being with the Terps in the spring and fall. A business at Lewisburg, Pa., will take up the rest of his time.

Terp Frosh Sked '50

A game against the West Virginia Freshmen at Cumberland, Md., was on the five-game schedule announced for the Maryland Frosh football team next fall.

The Cumberland encounter will be a benefit affair sponsored by the Knights of Columbus on October 27.

The Terp Freshmen will be tutored by Bill Meek, former University of Tennessee star.

The five-game schedule:

Oct. 1, Fork Union Military Academy at Fork Union, Va.; 22, Georgetown freshmen at College Park; 27, West Virginia freshmen at Cumberland; Nov. 4, North Carolina freshmen at Chapel Hill; 11, George Washington freshmen at College Park.

WEST BROTHERS BRICK CO.

Seven Nineteen Fifteenth Street, Northwest
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Manufacturers in the
Nation's Capital Since 1844

◆

Suppliers of:

- Face and Common Brick
- Hollow Building Tile
- Cinder and Waylite Building Blocks

◆

Plant:

FAIRMOUNT HEIGHTS • PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY • MARYLAND

◆

L. PERRY WEST
JOHN N. LYLE
E. NELSON SNOUFFER, JR.
Class of 1929
COLLINS H. MCDONALD

F S BOWEN ELECTRIC CO.
~ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS & ENGINEERS

Telephone WArfield 7100

4908 Annapolis Road

BLADENSBURG, MARYLAND

FRANK S. BOWEN

CHANEY'S GARAGE
7505 BALTIMORE AVE. • COLLEGE PARK, MD.
24 Hour Towing • Repairs • Tune Up
Day Phone WArfield 9710 Night Phone UNion 0868

PHONE TOWER 5100 BERNARD A. SUGRUE '34
NORMAN MOTOR COMPANY
SALES Ford SERVICE
8320 WASHINGTON-BALTIMORE BLVD. • COLLEGE PARK, MD.

The Citizens Bank of Takoma Park
Takoma Park, Maryland

PRESCRIPTION DRUGGISTS
Cawthorne's
COLLEGE PARK PHARMACY
7406 Baltimore Boulevard
Phone HYATTSVILLE 0301
College Park, Md.

IT SEZ HERE:—

Football players are safe on the gridiron, while their customers are risking their lives in the traffic.

"This sand tastes about as good as any—let's have our picnic here."

BASEBALL

SHIPLEY'S 26th BALL TEAM DOES OKAY

Has 10-8 edge for campaign and tops league rivals; Freshmen undefeated

1949 RESULTS

Maryland 2; Delaware 5
Maryland 2; Rutgers 2 (8 innings, darkness)
Maryland 0; Michigan 4
Maryland 11; Yale 0
†*Maryland 3; Richmond University 0
†*Maryland 1; North Carolina 2
†*Maryland 2; Duke 5
†*Maryland 7; Washington and Lee 6
†*Maryland 6; V.M.I. 9
*Maryland 8; Richmond University 5
*Maryland 8; George Washington 9
*Maryland 7; V.M.I. 3
Maryland 9; West Virginia 3
Maryland 6; Georgetown 1
†*Maryland 4; George Washington 4 (Called after 9 innings)
*Maryland 10; William and Mary 7
Maryland 10; Johns Hopkins 5
*Maryland 1; Georgetown 2 (11 innings)
*Maryland 9; West Virginia 10 (10 innings)
*Maryland 5; Duquesne 3
*Away. †Southern Conference.

COACH BURTON SHIPLEY'S 26th baseball season at Maryland was highly interesting from start to finish and when the Terps ended their schedule by beating Duquesne in Pittsburgh on May 21 they kept themselves on the right side of the ledger.

Coach Shipley

This triumph over one of the top-notch teams of their sector gave Maryland ten wins against eight defeats and two ties and pretty well told the actual strength of the outfit.

Two of the defeats and wins that gave their rivals even breaks in home-and-home affairs were a 2-1 loss to Georgetown in 10 innings and a 10-9 reverse at the hands of West Virginia in 11 sessions.

Ten of the Terps' battles were in the Southern Conference and the team had an edge over its loop rivals with five victories, four losses and one deadlock. The league tie was a 4-4 fracas with George Washington at Griffith Stadium in Washington that was called at the end of nine innings so that the field could be prepared for a boxing show.

Victory Over Yale Prized

Earlier in the campaign Maryland had whipped Georgetown, 6-1, and lost a thriller to George Washington, 9-8, in contests on the College Park diamond.

One of the most prized accomplishments was an 11-0 defeat of Yale, one of the attractions of the annual spring "M" Club day at College Park that was followed by a banquet. This and a lacrosse triumph over Washington and Lee were real appetizers for the former stars.

The Terps got well above average pitching with Joe Fitzpatrick, Nick Panella and Bill Zupnik, all right-handers, carrying the burden. Each won

DISTRICT LITHOGRAPH COMPANY

1206 19th ST., N. W. • WASHINGTON 6, D. C.
Phone STerling 7515

PHOTO-OFFSET ★ PLANOGRAPHING ★ LITHOGRAPHING

Listed below are a few of the many diversified printed pieces we produce economically in black or color.

DIRECT MAIL
FOLDERS
POSTERS
BROCHURES
CATALOGS
REPORTS
RECORDS
CHARTS
PHOTOGRAPHS
STATISTICS
LETTERHEADS
PATENT DRAWINGS
OFFICE FORMS
STATEMENTS
MAPS
FACSIMILES

three games, Zupnik having a clean slate, with Panella being charged with two losses and Fitzpatrick three. Dan Wagner, another righthander, was credited with the tenth victory.

Shy of Batting Power

The Old Liners, in great contrast to the 1948 campaign, did not make so much music with their bats, only three getting their names in the coveted .300 bracket. Outfielder Bud Smith, a southpaw swinger, set the pace with .319, ten of his 23 hits being extra basers; First Sacker Jim Moeller was close on his heels with .316, and Johnny Hunton, an infielder who led the 1948 parade, had .308.

Eddie Crescenze, peppery little third sacker, knocked at the door, slipping somewhat late in the season to end with .292. Fitzpatrick backed up his pitching with some timely hitting that enabled him to finish with .286, healthy figures for a slabber.

Outfielder Al Cesky, who was picked on the all-Southern Conference squad; Hank Miles, able catcher; Al Tuminski, who was awarded the Louis W. Berger trophy as the outstanding senior player, and Pitcher Fitzpatrick were the only players in the graduating class. All received gold awards for three years of service on the team.

It was a season almost free from injuries, Norman Geatz, an able pitcher, being the only real casualty. He dislocated his right shoulder early in the season and worked only two-thirds of an inning in competition.

Lettermen other than those mentioned were Manager J. Arrington, George Brewer, clever shortstop, and Outfielders Joe Bryan and Gene Emsweller.

Frosh Team Unbeaten

While the varsity was battling throughout the season to stay above the .500 mark, the freshman nine in charge of Al Pobiak, a student and former minor leaguer, was marching steadily along to thirteen straight victories. The final triumph was a 5-4 win over Hagerstown High, tutored by Eddie Semler, former Maryland great, that had won ten in a row.

The decisive power of the frosh aggregation centered in its pitchers, three of whom won eleven of the games. The pacesetter with five wins, one of them a no-hitter, was Gordon Kessler, Jr., whose dad less than a quarter of a century ago was a brilliant Terp gridiron

STANDARD ENGINEERING COMPANY
INCORPORATED

Engineers and Contractors

2129 EYE STREET, NORTHWEST
WASHINGTON 7, D. C.

REpublic 1343-1344

MOVING
Local • Long Distance
STORAGE
CAREFUL EXPERIENCED MEN
Modern Furniture Vans
Dependable Service
Cannon Ball Transit Co.
1811 RHODE ISLAND AVE., N. E.
DEcatur 5155
Washington, D. C. • Brentwood, Md.

T. A. CANNON CO., Inc.
Wholesale Produce Dealers

Fancy Fruits and Vegetables

Union Market Terminal
1272 5th Street, N. E.
Phone ATlantic 3201
WASHINGTON 2, D. C.

REIBER'S INDIAN SALES, Inc.
412 H STREET, N. E. LIncoln 3-2930
WASHINGTON, D. C.
Expert Repairs On All Makes
PARTS • ACCESSORIES • OIL
INDIAN — *World's Most Modern Motorcycles* — INDIAN
Indian

MARIO SALVANELLI
Hurdles luminary who, in spite of leg injury turned in a great record for Terrapins.

BOB PALMER
Southern Conference champion and undefeated cross country runner.

GEORGE McGOWAN
Outstanding sprinter who, with teammate George Alexion gave Jim Kehoe's Terps brilliant performances.

back and baseball outfielder. His home is in Pittsburgh.

Two other slabbers of marked ability, Don Soderberg of Baltimore and Ray Desibio of Inwood, Long Island, won three apiece, the former allowing only a total of eight hits in his games.

Noske Is Top Hitter

John Noske, a shortstop, who batted .382; Outfielder Dave Smith, who hit .371; Catcher Ray Johnson, with a plate average of .317; Second Sacker Ed Toner, with .305, and Dick Koffenberger, infielder-outfielder, are others who appeared as formidable varsity candidates for 1950.

Ship, at least, should not have to worry greatly about pitchers a year hence.

Thanks a million are due Doc White, former pitching great of the famous Chicago White Sox "hitless wonders" for his tutoring of the Terp varsity hurlers. His wonderful personality added much to his coaching.—W. H. H.

Charley Keller

Echoing the sentiments of Maryland alumni, C. M. Gibbs wrote, in the *Baltimore Sun*:—

"News that Charley Keller had been optioned to Newark was unpleasant to those who know him, but not entirely unexpected.

"Charley's recent incapacitation has had him sidelined some time and, there being no certainty when he would be ready again, plus the necessity of cutting the team, it was felt Keller would leave the active Yankee ranks for a spell.

"Thus the former University of Maryland star athlete returns to the team where he blossomed with rare brilliance back in 1937 and '38, to become a "playing coach."

"He has been a great ballplayer and a finer person."

HE WENT THAT ↑ AWAY

A student by name of McDuff,
Was mixing some chemical stuff,
He dropped a match in the vial
And after a while
Classmates found one gold tooth and
one cuff.

TRACK

TERPS SWEEP DUAL MEETS

3rd in Conference

UNDEFEATED in dual meets for the season, Coach Jim Kehoe's Maryland Track team was set back by North Carolina at Chapel Hill, in the Southern Conference championship meet, the third straight win for the Tarheels.

Coach Kehoe

The Tarheels piled up 75 points for their 13th title in the meet's 25-year history.

The real contest was for second place, where Duke, piling up the needed events in the pole vault finale, edged Maryland, 47½ to 45.

The rest of the field was far behind as fourth place V. P. I. could manage but 22 points.

Maryland's Bill Alexion won the 100 and 220 and ran on the winning relay team for 11¼ points.

In the 100 Alexion's :09.9 was only a tenth off the record.

In their second place scrap Duke and Maryland each won three firsts outright and Duke got a tie in the pole vault.

Each had three seconds. Duke had three outright thirds as did Maryland, but the Devils had a tie for third in the vault to add to its edge over the Terps.

The complete team scores: North Carolina 75, Duke 47½, Maryland 45, VPI 22, W. and M. 10, VMI 8, Clemson 5½, Furman 4, Davidson 4, NC State 2, South Carolina 2.

Maryland Track Team's narrow victory over Villanova terminated the second undefeated dual meet season.

The cross country team won the Southern Conference championship for the past two years and took 14 consecutive dual meets, a total of 16 consecutive victories. The outdoor team has won 16 dual meets plus two District of Columbia A. A. U. titles making a total of 18 consecutive victories. The outdoor team placed second to North Carolina in the Southern Conference last year. The last meet either the cross country or the track team lost was to Navy in 1947.

Other highlight experiences were the victories by the Terp relay teams in the Florida relays when they won the one mile and distance medley relays at this meet. The teams set new records in both of these events. The mile relay record they broke in this meet was held by a former University of Maryland team, set in 1940, composed of Alan Miller, Tom Fields, Mason Chronister and Jim Kehoe, the present coach. Members of the '49 mile relay team were Bill Alexion, Paul Ostrye, George McGowan, and Ed Matthews.

The relay team also won three championships in the Carolina relays, the 440, the 880 yard and the one mile relay. They set new records in the 440 and 880 relays with teams composed of Alexion, McGowan, Ostrye, Matthews and Salvanelli.

Indoors the mile relay team compiled a very enviable record when it finished first in 8 out of 9. On the 9th occasion they finished second when the lead-off man fell at the start. Among these victories were wins in the Millrose and New York Athletic Club games in Madison Square Garden. The relay team also won and established a new record in the Southern Conference games, the Evening Star games, and the Maryland Invitation Indoor games. The members of the 1-mile indoor relay were Paul Ostrye, George McGowan, Mario Salvanelli and Ed Matthews. Towards the end of the indoor season Salvanelli suffered a leg injury and his place on the mile relay was very ably filled by Bill Alexion.

Outstanding individual performers for the past season's cross-country team was Bob Palmer who was undefeated in dual meet competition and also won the Southern Conference individual championship, setting a new record. This marks the second year in a row that Palmer has won the Southern Conference cross-country and set a new record on both occasions. Other members of the undefeated team who performed well were Gene Greer, Jim Umbarger and Lindy Kehoe, all of whom come from Bel Air, Maryland, Coach Kehoe's former high school; Herb White, a former Forest Park athlete; Joe Grimaldi from Washington, D. C.; and Howard Umberger, a former Baltimore Poly star.

Outstanding individual performers for the varsity track team were Bill Alexion and George McGowan in the sprints. Maryland was very strong in the quarter mile with Ed Matthews and Paul Ostrye.

Maryland was particularly strong in the hurdles with Mario Salvanelli, Karl Rubach and Bill Tucker. Unfortunately a leg injury to Salvanelli necessitated his taking a lay-off which weakened this team.

Cross country with low score winning:

Maryland 19; Quantico 39
Maryland 17; Duke 45
Maryland 15; Virginia 55
Maryland 21; V.P.I. 39
Maryland 19; Georgetown 42

Southern Conference Championships:

Maryland	27	N. C. State	140
V.P.I.	73	Duke	164
North Carolina	118	Davidson	166
William & Mary	135	V.M.I.	170
Richmond	189		

Freshman cross country meets:

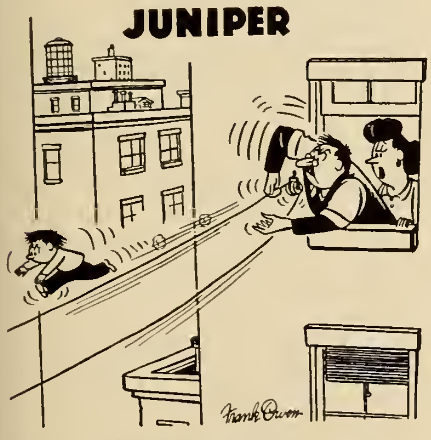
Maryland 17; Duke 45
Maryland 15; Balto. Poly 43
Maryland 15; Virginia 55
Maryland 17; B.A.C. 45

Outdoor team:

Maryland 98; V.P.I. 28
Maryland 79; Navy 47
Maryland 100; V.M.I. 31
Maryland 88; Georgetown 38
Maryland 84; William & Mary 41
Maryland 63½; Villanova 62½

Outstanding Performances

Bill Alexion	100 yd. dash	9.9 (Navy)
Bill Alexion	220 yd. dash	21.8 (V.P.I.)
Geo. McGowan	220 yd. dash	21.8 (Georgetown)
Robert Palmer	1 mile run	4.17.9 (Southern Conference Indoor Meet)
Tyson Creamer	2 mile run	9.39.5 (Md. Indoor Games)
Ike Eichhorn	javelin	194′ 7¾″ (Carolina Relays)
Charles Wilson	broad jump	22′ 8″ (Georgetown)
Grant Hawley	discus	136′ 2″ (William & Mary)
Paul Ostrye Mario Salvanelli Geo. McGowan Ed Matthews	1 mile relay indoors	3.23.3 (Millrose Games, Madison Sq. Garden)
Bill Alexion Paul Ostrye Geo. McGowan Ed Matthews	1 mile relay outdoors	3.22.3 (Florida Relays, Gainsville) 3.22.4 (Carolina Relays, Chapel Hill)



GOOD PROSPECT

"Tell Jim Kehoe about him. He's just too fast for you—let him skip his bath this week!"

Try Delicious

Meadow Gold Ice Cream

Meadow Gold offers the smooth consistency of handpacked ice cream in their Bulk Style package. Its rich, solid goodness awaits you at your Meadow Gold dealers.

Meadow Gold
Ice Cream

S. D. MOSES, INC.

Concrete Construction

817 MILLS BUILDING

WASHINGTON, D. C.

NAtional 7928

Phone Franklin 6856

QUICK SERVICE LAUNDRY CO.

Suppliers of

RESTAURANT LINEN • COATS • APRONS • TOWELS

Quick Service LINEN

1016 BLADENSBURG ROAD, N. E.
WASHINGTON 2, D. C.

EASTERN AIR LINES

FLYING FISTICIANS

Left to right on the ramp—Al Glass, 125; Spencer Hopkins, 130; Paul Kostopoulos, 135; Don Oliver, 145; Eddie Rieder (Captain), 155; Bob Gregson, 165; Bob Smith, 175; Mont Whipp, heavyweight.

Foreground, left to right—Al Cortese, team manager; Miss Clay Keene Bernard, Maryland boxing's 'baby' mascot of 1937-1940, finally making a long promised trip with the team; Head Coach Heinle Miller; Graduate Manager of Athletics, Bill Cobey.

All of Maryland's boxing trips this year have been by air involving journeys to Charleston, S. C., two to Columbia, S. C., Miami, Fla., Baton Rouge, La., and East Lansing, Mich., totaling over 78,000 passenger miles, which is over three times around the world.

EQUITATION

The Riding Club of the University of Maryland sponsored a riding program at McDonogh School, McDonogh, Md.

The program was in charge of Captain V. S. Littauer, internationally known riding authority and coach of the U. S. Olympic team. Members of the University's Riding Club worked in conjunction with McDonogh School's mounted platoon.

Invitations were extended to riders from leading colleges in the East and South, including George Washington, Princeton, Penn State, Duke, V.P.I., Bryn Mawr and Sweet Briar. Twenty schools were invited to send three representatives to participate in the equitation program.

TERP SAILORS WIN

Maryland's Sailing Club chalked up another victory and added considerably to its prestige by taking first place in the Middle Atlantic Dinghy Regatta held at King's Point, N. Y.

Although their competitors were members of established varsity racing teams representing such top ranking schools as Cornell, University of Pennsylvania, N. Y. S. M. A., Hofstra, Haverford, and Syracuse, the Maryland team won the regatta by a safe margin.

It appeared to be a drifting race at daybreak, but by mid-afternoon the wind capsized four boats.

Taking advantage of the second day's perfect weather the Sailing Club ran the final score into the win column.

Bob Clagett, commodore of the Club, scored a near upset but was squeezed out of first place in the individual scoring by John Snediker, Cornell's highly-touted skipper, by only two points.

Those who competed in regetta were, Skippers Bob Clagett, Bill Hayman and John Baldwin. The crewmembers were Bob Molloy and Joe Brown.

Final scores: Maryland 93, Cornell 85, N. Y. S. M. A. 83, Hofstra 74, Haverford 69, University of Pennsylvania 65.

TRAINERS' CLINIC

As we go to press Maryland has just completed the first Collegiate Trainers' Clinic in History. This conference, a very successful one, was the brain child of Maryland's Head Trainer, Duke Wyre.

A complete account of the clinic will appear in the next issue of "MARYLAND."

TERRAPIN CLUB

The Terrapin Club held a dinner meeting in the Dining Hall on June 20 with outgoing president George Cook presiding and Athletic Director Jim Tatum as well as Dr. Harold F. Cotterman as speakers.

University President H. C. Byrd, scheduled to speak, was out of town on an important commitment.

Officers for the coming year were elected as follows:

President: Dr. Thurston Adams (School of Medicine, '34).

Vice-President: Thomas Edige Russell, Sr. (Engineering, '13).

Treasurer: Bucky Clemson (School of Dentistry, '21).

Secretary: Carlisle Humelsine (Education, '37).

Dr. Adams is chief surgeon for the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad and has offices in the University Hospital in Baltimore.

Elected to the Board of Directors were the following:

Jimmy Stevens (Baltimore).

Matty Mathias (Hagerstown).

Dr. Howard Kinnamon (Eastern Maryland).

Dr. Julie Radice (Westmoreland Hills).

PRAYER

DEAR LORD, in the battle that goes on through life,
I ask but a field that is fair,
A chance that is equal with all in the strife,
The courage to try and to dare.
If I should win let it be by the code,
With my faith and my honor held high,
If I should lose let me stand by the road
And cheer when the winner goes by!

O Lord let my cheer be ungrudging and clear,
A tribute that comes from the heart.
Let me not harbor a snarl or a sneer
Or play any sniveling part,
Let me say, "There he rides upon whom laurel's bestowed,
"Since he played the game better than I!"
Give me strength to stand by the side of the road
And cheer when the winner goes by.

So grant me to conquer, if conquer I can,
By proving my worth in the fray;
But teach me to lose like a regular man
And not like a craven, I pray.
Let me take off my hat to the warriors who strode
To victory splendid and high,
Yea, teach me to stand by the side of the road
And cheer as the winners go by.

BOXING

'50 SCHEDULE INCOMPLETE

MARYLAND'S 1950 boxing season will open on January 21 in Washington, D. C. against Coach Marty Gallagher's Georgetown mitmen. The plans at Georgetown are for boxing to come right along as a major sport. Time was when the Hoyas showed the way in college boxing in Washington, meeting such good teams as Syracuse and others.

Coach Miller

1950 opponents for Coach Heinie Miller's truculent Terps in home meets at College Park for 1950 include Army, The Citadel, South Carolina and Miami.

Dual meets away consist thus far of the Georgetown match and Michigan State at East Lansing. The schedule is not yet complete.

Preparing a boxing schedule is no longer the simple assignment it was a few years ago. Quite a few schools no longer field boxing teams. Various reasons are advanced for dropping the sport.

Several schools did so due to alumni and student reaction to poor officiating and its incident griping by visiting teams. Others dropped out due to inability to secure the services of good coaches. Such a deficiency, naturally, resulted in losing teams and that's no good. One school struck the ring sport from the schedule because the crowds could not be kept quiet. The silly and unenforceable rule requiring silence during the progress of a round has long since been dropped from the rule book. Boxing cognoscente never could understand why boxing fans should maintain silence anymore than followers of football or horse racing.

As to coaching a check-up of boxing coaches discloses that the more successful coaches are those who have other faculty duties in addition to boxing or who have jobs "in town" and come to the campus only during the ring season's training periods.

Professor George Quigley, chairman of the Southern Conference Boxing Committee is of the opinion that the appointment of Colonel Bob Jones, of Clemson, to assign officials and to make it so that each arbiter works only once each season for any given school, will tend to reduce criticism of officiating. In that premise Maryland took a steady diet of bad breaks last year such as Terrapin ring teams had never before encountered.

Boxing is popular at Maryland. The students and alumni like it. Even with "played down" publicity, due to limited seating capacity, the Terps turn 'em away. The general boxing program, the classes for the maximum number of fellows who will never make a team, is to be increased. A freshman team will again be fielded.

While Maryland does not enjoy the advantage of high school boxing being taught in Maryland and nearby District of Columbia, Terrapin ringmen turn in consistently good jobs against schools backed by State-wide boxing and other uniformly consistent sources of supply. Some teams are curtailing their schedules to six dual meets. It is contended that, with conference and national tournaments concluding the season, available opponents consisting only of good boxing schools and no "breathers," plus arduous long jumps between these schools with incident missing of classes, six meets is enough.

Maryland, in the meantime, is ready to meet any of them; those with the best reputations preferred.

It is to the credit of coaching at Maryland to point out that some of its best ring products, fellows who starred against the nation's leading opposition were produced at College Park. Such stars as Frank Cronin, Newton Cox and Eddie Rieder, champions, laced on their first pair of mitts at College Park. So did such good ones as Izzy Leites, Bob Bradley and others. Maryland's great Benny Alperstein, twice national champion, had done very little boxing, and that of an impromptu nature, before coming to Maryland. The same is true of talented Nate Askin, who came to boxing from the tennis team, as well as Tom Birmingham.

Currently there is considerable comment on the remarkable improvement shown last year by little Spencer Hopkins. In 1948 Spence went to the post three times. He lost three times. In 1949 he went through an undefeated season and pulled up the Dixie Championship in his class. All season Spence's motto was, "Just tell me what to do and I'll try it." His post-season summary was, "It WORKED too!" Team spirit and love for the sport can go a long way toward delivering the goods.

It is understood that NCAA ring rules might be amended to permit bouts with Service teams, provided such teams abide by collegiate ring rules as to eligibility and conduct of the bouts. Some of the service teams are managed and coached in quite the same manner as good college teams. The Quantico Marines have such a set-up. Patuxent Naval Air Station also is so handled.

Referee Was Wrong

Dr. W. J. Bleckwenn (University of Wisconsin), Chairman of the NCAA Boxing Rules Committee, has advised Professor George D. Quigley, Chairman of the Southern Conference Boxing Committee that taking action on Quigley's request for a ruling as to whether Referee Williams violated the rules in the recent Catholic University-Maryland boxing meet, that "the entire committee was polled (LaFond having requested to withdraw for the vote) and voted unanimously that Referee Williams was guilty of violating Rule 16, Section 2 (a) which makes it mandatory for a referee to declare a bout a draw

WALTER C. DOE
& COMPANY

★

Electrical Contractors

★

602 Massachusetts Ave., N. W.

REpublic 1223

WASHINGTON, D. C.

FURR BROS.
Poultry Co., Inc.
1113 MAINE AVENUE, S. W.

HOTEL • RESTAURANT
INSTITUTIONAL SERVICE

Telephone NAtional 4792

Washington 4, D. C.

National Academy of **BROADCASTING** Est. 1934. Radio announcing, script writing, production, control board, journalism, music, drama, taught by professionals. Inquire about television course. 95% graduates employed.

Enroll now for summer and fall classes.

ALICE KEITH, *Dir.*
3338 16th St., N. W.
Washington 10, D. C.

JOHN H. DAVIS COMPANY

Paint Contractor

1019 G STREET S. E.
Phone Lincoln 2337
WASHINGTON 3, D. C.

"Wherever you go, whatever you do, be immaculately groomed."

RINALDI & LEEMANS

QUALITY CLEANERS
HAT RENOVATORS — SHOE REBUILDERS

7926 GEORGIA AVE.
SILVER SPRING

Telephone SHepherd 6770

when the total points for the contestants are identical. The committee thereby went on record as recognizing the justification of the complaint registered as to the arbitrary ruling of Referee Williams, which was in violation of NCAA Boxing Rules."

The ruling referred to the bout between heavyweight contestants Rohr, of CU, and Swarzwelder, of Maryland, in which the referee's score card read "CU 10—9—10" "Maryland 10—10—9." The referee "circled" CU as the winner, did not total the card and did not write in the name of the winner. The decision in favor of Rohr made the CU-Maryland meet a 4-4 draw. The rule in question reads, "If the points received by each contestant are equal, the bout shall be declared a draw."

Speaks At Kenwood

"Boxing as a Collegiate Sport" was the subject of an address at the Kenwood Golf and Country Club, under the auspices of Bethesda Rotary Club, by Heinie Miller, Maryland's Boxing Coach. Miller also was guest speaker at the annual Honors and Awards dinner of the Boys Club of Washington.

A Great Guy

Here's the record of Eddie Rieder, Maryland boxing team captain, who just completed his fourth year on the Terrapin ring squad.

Yr.	Bouts	Won	Lost	%
1947	11	8	3	.727
1948	14	13	1	.929
1949	13	11	2	.846
	38	32	6	.843
KO's and TKO's	13	12	1	.925

At Wisconsin

The University of Wisconsin is conducting a thorough survey of the physical effects of boxing on participants in that sport. The survey is to cover a period of at least three years. It is in charge of John W. Brown, M.D., Professor of Preventive Medicine and Director of the Department of Student Health.

The survey includes electroencephalograph tests, results of which thus far were as follows:

Number Subjected to Test	119
Normal	117
Abnormal	2

The two abnormal reports were obtained *before* the students entered the sport and those two did not participate in boxing.

None of the electroencephalograms obtained after bouts were abnormal.

On the Wisconsin boxing squad were students with previous boxing experience as follows:

In high school	27
In U. S. Services	7
In A.A.U. (Golden Gloves)	11
In College	38

LACROSSE

By Bill Hottel

LACROSSE TEAM HAS STARTLING RECORD

Surprises by licking three of five big opponents; Takes 8 of 10 games

1949 RESULTS

*Maryland 2; Mount Washington 7 (Exh.)
Maryland 12; Williams 4
Maryland 12; Harvard 5
Maryland 12; Washington and Lee 5
*Maryland 4; Rutgers 3
*Maryland 9; Loyola 7
*Maryland 4; Navy 14
*Maryland 8; Princeton 5
*Maryland 12; Army 9 (Two extra periods)
†Maryland 19; Duke 7
Maryland 6; Johns Hopkins 14
*Away. †Conference game.

MARYLAND'S 1949 lacrosse team, with its limited assets and experience and the handicaps and problems it faced, in our way of thinking, had just about the most commendable season in the history of the stick pastime at College Park.

Losing seven of their 15 lettermen of the 1948 team and having Jim Barnhart, ace midfielder, break an ankle in the opening exhibition encounter of the 1949 campaign with Mount Washington Club, the Terps were placed in a position where they were forced to rebuild while being outmanned by every major foe.

Coach Faber

That the Terps came through the campaign with eight victories against two defeats and captured three of their five battles against "Big Six" foes is a marked tribute to the fighting qualities of the members of the squad and to the exceptional coaching ability of Jack Faber and Al Heagy. In fact, the Maryland squad and Faber and Heagy are the toasts of the lacrosse realm as having done the most with what was at their command. And that, in anyone's book, is the ultimate.

Shifts Hall to Attack

Along with the midfield problem created by the loss of Barnhart, the attack was so short of power that Buzz Hall, a star in the midfield in 1948, had to be shifted up front. It took him some time, of course, to become adjusted to to his new position but he came through in fine style. Teamed with flashy Hank Lowry, the season's high scorer with 20 points, and Mark Medairy as the starting close attack, Hall found himself and ended the campaign with 17 goals.

Maryland's midfield was more experienced with Captain Charley Herbert, Lou Phipps and Pat Walker, backed by Jim Peters, Bob Moulden, Dan Bonthron, and Art Lundvall, who reported late in the season, but the defense, as a whole, was very green.

To begin with Goalie Bob Stocksdale

was playing his first season as a regular and Bill Larash, his understudy, was on the squad for the first time. Joe Tydings, leader of the defense, was only a soph and the other two starters, Charley Wenzel and Hanlon Murphy, were newcomers. King Hill and Don Stegman were the chief defensive reserves, with the former seeing extensive service.

Walker Awarded Trophy

In addition to those mentioned able cogs who also got their "M" were Irwin Brown, Lou Kimball and Bart Nagle, attackman, and Bill Brockmeyer, efficient manager.

Walker received the Edward E. Powell trophy, offered by the class of 1913 to the player who has rendered the greatest service to lacrosse during the year.

Maryland won its first five college games against what generally is rated secondary competition but had its troubles with Rutgers and Loyola, the latter an up-and-coming outfit. Then it came to Navy, and, off to a bad start, Maryland played the worst game of the year to take a 14-4 beating.

This lacing aroused the fighting qualities of the Terps and they startled the lacrosse world by whipping Princeton, Army and Duke on successive Saturdays, although in each of these games they were facing superior manpower.

Hopkins Too Powerful

The final battle was with the powerful Hopkins aggregation, which undoubtedly is one of the strongest, if not the strongest squad, ever assembled at Homewood, containing four seniors, 17 juniors and only five sophomores.

The Terps put up a good battle, having 49 shots to 50 for the Blue Jays, but the expert stickhandling, experience and manpower of the Hopkins array were just too much as the polished Baltimoreans rang up their twenty-third straight collegiate triumph.

Herbert and Phipps played on the South squad in the game against the North at Troy, N. Y., on June 11. Lowry also was invited but he had to stay home to act as best man at Hill's wedding. Bids to the game were limited to seniors and juniors.

Lose Brown and Lundvall

Brown and Lundvall will be the only losses unless Hill decides to go to the Law School in Baltimore during next term. They, along with Bob Berger and Tom Hoffecker, got gold awards. Berger was graduated in February and Hoffecker, though still in school, had played out his three years of eligibility.

It might be noted that Faber rounded out his 20th year of coaching the Terps with the 1949 campaign. He took over in 1928 but Maryland had no teams in the war years of 1944 and 1945. It also was Heagy's 16th year on the job, making them the deans of lacrosse coaching. We also would add the ranking coaching duo.

Great 20-Year Record

The Faber-Heagy regime has compiled a truly remarkable record for those 20 years, having won 144 games,

"Builders Wise . . . Use Our Supplies"

BARBER & ROSS CO.
INCORPORATED

General and Builders' Hardware
Millwork - Structural Steel

Gas and Electric Refrigerators and Ranges

TOOLS • INSULATION • CHI-ENAMEL PAINTS
TELEVISION

Located Away from the Congested Area • Plenty of Parking Space

5th and V Sts., N. E. DEcatur 0501

73 YEARS SERVING THE NATION'S CAPITAL

BERGMANN'S LAUNDRY
"BECOME QUALITY CONSCIOUS"
PLANT
621-27 G. ST., N.W. • METROPOLITAN 2220
WASHINGTON, D. C.
BRANCH OFFICES: HYATTSVILLE, MD. • WArfield 0880

PURE
Meat Products
Briggs
MEAT PRODUCTS
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Elmer H. Brent
& Sons, Inc.
12 H STREET, N. E.
WASHINGTON, D. C.
Everything for the
Modern Auditorium
RCA Sound • Seating • Draperies

J. O. and C. M. STUART, INC.
CONTRACTORS

Excavating, Grading and Concrete Work

3121 SOUTH ST. N. W. • Phone MEtropolitan 1236

Washington, D. C.

R. W. CLAXTON
INC.

WHOLESALE Sea Food RETAIL

Seafoods

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

404-6 TWELFTH ST., S. W.

NAtional 0574

WASHINGTON, D. C.

PARK
Transfer Co.

❖

Heavy Hauling

❖

WASHINGTON, D. C.

NORTH 5753

lost only 30 and tied one, with never having dropped a contest to other than a ranking power in the pastime.

Against major teams their record is 53 games won, 30 lost and one tied, with the following breakdown:

Team	W	L	T
Johns Hopkins	12	12	0
West Point	6	4	0
Naval Academy	13	6	1
Princeton	9	2	0
Duke	6	1	0
*St. John's	7	5	0

*St. John's, once one of the topnotchers, gave up all athletics after 1939.

Maryland's greatest stretch in lacrosse came from 1936 (the first year of awarding of the Wingate trophy to the recognized champion) through 1940. During that five year range the Terps won 38 out of 40 collegiate games, held the national title in 1936, 1939 and 1940, shared the crown with Princeton in 1937 and were runner-ups to Navy in 1938, the only tilt they lost being an 8-7 affair to the Midshipmen. The other game they lost during that time was to Hopkins in 1939 but they still finished on top.

Maryland also lost only one game in 1943 when Heagy acted as head coach with Faber as his assistant while the latter was in the service. This was a 9-8 struggle with Navy that again gave the Middies the championship over the Terps.

We hate to contemplate what lacrosse at Maryland would be without a Faber or a Heagy in command.

Freshmen Lacrosse

Talent was scarce on the Freshmen lacrosse squad and Coach Tommy Mont, former Maryland three letterman, did well enough in winning two of five games. In fact, he had only four standouts in his squad, stickmen who may make serious bids for varsity berths next spring.

They are Bill Hubbell from Garden City, N. Y., and Sonny Tamburello, midfielders, and Ted Gounaris and Burt Dixon, defensemen. The last three mentioned all are from Baltimore.

Mont's charges scored over Severn School and William and Mary of Norfolk and lost to the strong outfits from St. Paul's of Baltimore, Hopkins Freshmen and Navy Plebes, the last by an 8-7 score.

Mont lacked the assets for a balanced team, with the main weakness being on attack.

Terp net man Eddie La Berge

TENNIS

By Ken Kefauver

FOUR SEASONS ago a new tennis coach and a new team returned tennis to Maryland. Besides Coach Doyle Royal, four members of that team remained in the game.

Coach Royal

DeWitt Smith and Ed Miller who have passed from the sport through graduation and eligibility ruling, but the original foursome of Ed LaBerge, Ken Kefauver, Bob Grogan and Dave Rothenhoefer remain.

This period is credited with averages above .500.

The 37th year of national collegiate competition returned Terp netmen to a favorable position in the Southern Conference. This includes the top flight teams of William & Mary, North Carolina, Davidson, Washington & Lee, and North Carolina State, while other opposition has been Temple, Johns Hopkins, Georgetown, George Washington, Quantico Marines, Loyola and Colgate.

This year the team had to come from behind to post a 4-4-1 record. The Terps, this year, faced the strongest opposition since '46, to maintain the 37 year record of more wins than losses.

In the initial stages of play the team's win column was practically blank except for their victory over the Quantico Marines. Just after William & Mary, with its host of top notch players scored a shutout, the team rebounded with a 9-0 win over Temple. Davidson then stopped their progress but they returned to trounce Washington & Lee, winning all matches but one. This victory was the third in seven tries.

Although the Southern Conference tourney at Chapel Hill did not crown any Terps, Ed LaBerge made a second set 7-5 showing against Fred Kovaleski, who later became the tourney's winner. The doubles team of John McCool and Jim Robinson lost only one match this season.

In the final match of the season against Johns Hopkins, the entire force of LaBerge, Kefauver, Bob Longworth, McCool, Robinson, Grogan and Rothenhoefer poured it on the Jays to net a 9-0 win, and even the record at 4-4.

Next year's fifteen match schedule will list three newcomers besides the regular conference opposition. These matches will be with the universities of Pittsburgh, West Virginia and Richmond.

Returning lettermen Longworth, McCool and Robinson will be on hand to make up the new nucleus and members of the Frosh team will be advancing to Varsity berths.

Future hopes of tennis hinge on the project of the new Stadium which is to include a layout of some fourteen tennis courts and dressing rooms.

GOLF

TERPS TAKE STATE TITLE

SOPHMORE DICK STURGIS and his Maryland teammates grabbed all the honors in the State intercollegiate golf championships at Annapolis.

Coach Cronin

Sturgis shot a low medal of 155 to capture the individual title and give Coach Frank Cronin's Terp divot diggers the team championship with a four-man total of 662 in a 36-hole medal-play tournament on the Naval Academy Course.

The final finisher out of 25 golfers from six colleges, the steady Sturgis posted 38—40—78 for the afternoon round. He had 77 for the first 18.

Loyola, defending team champion, wound up second with 666 after Sturgis came to the clubhouse.

Other team scores: Johns Hopkins, 669; Mount St. Mary's, 707; Western Maryland, 722; Baltimore, 745.

In the opening match of the season the Terps whipped a Southern Conference rival, Richmond, 15½-12½ at Richmond. This was the first of 3 scheduled Conference matches prior to the Tourney.

At the Kenwood C. C., the Old Line fairway aggregation downed their second opponent, George Washington, 8-1. Reid Phippeney was top medalist with 75. A real heart-breaker was lost by Maryland in the third match of the season at the University of Delaware, 5-4. Reid Phippeney was again top medalist with a 73 and had the unique distinction of a hole-in-one on a par four hole. This was the only hole-in-one scored in collegiate competition by any member of the Old Line aggregation.

The fourth match of the season was against Virginia which Maryland won, 5-2.

After taking the measure of West Virginia in 1948, 5½-3½ and becoming the first collegiate aggregation to down the Mountaineers in two years of competition, our College Parkers visited Morgantown this season and were soundly trounced, 8½-½.

The three year home-stand record was kept intact at the Prince George's Golf and C. C. when Maryland copped a 4½-1½ win over Johns Hopkins and the following day met Gettysburg for the first time and out-linksed them, 5-2.

The remainder of the season added two more losses to the schedule, 4½-2½ to the strong Georgetown Hoyas and a 21½-5½ drubbing at the hands of Duke, winner of the Southern Conference Tourney.

"Mrs. Mackle is a perfect wizard. Yesterday she bounced one off of three trees, Coach Cronin, and a caddy, right onto the green!"

Huff DUPLICATING COMPANY, INC.
...Direct Mail Advertising...
1602 L STREET, N. W.
NA tional 0283
WASHINGTON 6, D. C.

NORAIR CORPORATION
MECHANICAL ENGINEERS & CONTRACTORS
Mechanical Work
OF ALL TYPE AND SIZE
1114 22nd STREET, N.W. • WASHINGTON, D. C.

Auth Bros. Inc.
Wholesale Meats and Provisions
Hotel and Restaurant Supply
1117 F STREET, S. W.
WASHINGTON 4, D. C.

A Complete Line of
NEW GAS RANGES
Special Discount to University of Maryland Students and Alumni
Service On All Makes of Gas Ranges
B. A. COE & CO.
3121 14th St., N. W.
CO. 0200
WASHINGTON 10, D. C.

Domestic & International Travel
AIR-RAIL-STEAMSHIP
HOTEL-RESORT-TOUR
CRUISE-SIGHTSEEING
RESERVATIONS
No Service Charge
Travel-INC.
Phone EX. 1332
917 FIFTEENTH ST., N. W. WASHINGTON 5, D. C.

WALLOP and SON
J. Douglass Wallop, Jr.
Insurance
Fire • Automobile • Life
Accident • Liability • Bonds
EVERY INSURANCE SERVICE COUNTRY WIDE
INVESTMENT BUILDING
EX. 1400
Washington 5, D. C.
Class 1919

THESE TEXICANS!

Gent from San Antonio told a fellow from Boston all about the heroic stand at the Alamo, how a handful of Texans were wiped out while fighting off an overwhelming force of Mexicans, and concluded, "Ah reckon history ain't got nuthin' like that from New England." The Bostonian replied, "There was Paul Revere." The Texan knocked that one over the fence with, "Ain't he the feller that went f'r HELP?"

COMPETITION

(Concluded from page 7)

In my opinion, America will lose much of the virility and drive which have made this nation the wonder of the world if we permit ourselves to be coaxed and bribed and finally driven to a state of indifferent acceptance of whatever fate or a paternal government chooses to give us. In other words, *we'll have the fight taken out of us, and that will be bad for us, and bad for the rest of the world as well!*

Democracy In Purest Form

I see something good in athletics beyond the mere stimulation of competition. I see democracy, too, and in almost its purest form. There is no need to tell you that it doesn't matter how much money your father has when it comes to making the varsity; it doesn't matter whether your parents came over from the old country a few years ago or whether your ancestors came over on the Mayflower. It is what the *man himself is*, and what he can *do*, that counts when the coaches choose those who will make up their teams!

It seems to me that it is good educational procedure to let a great many young men and women see repeated demonstrations of the fact that under our system of government, under our social and economic system, it is possible for those of humble origin and those who come from poor homes to win great honor and great success by dint of their own personal efforts. Those minor miracles happen day after day on the campuses of American colleges and universities. Without knowing any of you visiting boxers personally, I venture to say that some of you who represent the cream of the crop in your sport are in yourselves living examples of the marvelous truth that in America, it is not where a man starts, but where he finishes that counts.

You have come here from all over America, from large colleges and small, from out of different cultural, social, and ethnic backgrounds. *Why are you here?* Not because of your names, or because you had political influence, or because you possess wealth or position. *You are here because you have proved yourselves to be the best college boxers in America.* The NCAA selection committee was not interested in your fraternity affiliations or your social positions at all; it was interested in your records alone. *This is democracy at its best!*

It is good for college men and women to see repeated examples of athletes winning renown and honor on the strength of their abilities alone. They are good object lessons. Beyond that, it is good for the athletes themselves to learn that they can succeed on their own, and to learn the lessons that competition under fire can teach. In this respect, athletes are more fortunate than their fellow students, for they get that extra good out of their college careers. That is why I expect any athlete who can do class work of college grade to do just a little better than the non-athlete in the same field of work in the years after college. I have watched a great many athletes graduate from Michigan State College and I am convinced that as a group former athletes do better than their fellow alumni in the competitive world of today.

Surprise For Some

That is not surprising, considering that they often do a little better than the non-athletes while they are still in school. We are just calculating the grades and credit points for the winter term here at Michigan State, and in a few days will probably startle newspaper readers and some of the athletes themselves by the news that as a group, members of all of our varsity squads have a better academic record than the general all-college scholastic record of all our men students. The figures are not complete, but I am sure they are going to surprise a lot of people.

You have all heard much talk and oratory about the lessons to be learned from team play. They are great lessons to be sure. But I wonder whether the lessons the lone competitor learns are not even more valuable. You as boxers could tell me, for you are all alone when you step into the ring to meet your opponent. You have no teammates battling shoulder to shoulder with you, no quarterback to call the signals, no coach to tip off the pitch, no man to whom to pass the ball if you get into a tight corner, and not even the comfort of a number of competitors. It is just you, the fellow in the other corner, and the referee.

I wonder if the training you receive in self-reliance, in keeping your heads in a pinch, of measuring and marshalling your strength and ability against the opponent, of the necessity of utter-self-dependence at all times, is not the best training of all for the world in which you must make your way when your college days are over.

When You Stand Alone!

For there come times in every man's life when he must face up to great issues, alone, without the aid of friends or family, when he must depend on his head and his heart to bring him through the crisis. Such days and nights come to every man. Those with faith, and courage, and calm self-reliance win out. Those who lack those inner elements of true manhood fail and fall. If when those crises come to you, some lesson you have learned in the ring comes to your aid, then college has been worthwhile for you.

I hope that college athletics will do this for you. I hope it will teach you that the true glory is not in the winning, but in the trying. Only eight national champions can emerge from the more than sixty great boxers who start down the tough tournament trail, but who would say that only those eight would carry honor away with them when they leave the field house. The champions least of all, *for to be champions they must know that there is an obligation upon every man to do his best always, and that the failures in life are not those who are unable to win the championship medals, but only those who never even put on the gloves!*

HONORS & AWARDS

(Concluded from page 6)

The Military Department Gold Medal Award to the Member of the Freshman Rifle Team firing high score of the season to Ward W. Fetrow.

Rieder and Turyn

Eddie Rieder, boxing star and Vic Turyn, football luminary, shared top honors in athletics.

Rieder received the "Maryland Ring" offered by Charles L. Linhardt to the best athlete of the year, while Turyn was awarded the Silvester Watch, typifying the best in college athletics.

Rieder took part in boxing, soccer and football; Turyn in football and basketball. Both have been honored by membership in ODK for leadership.

The Tom Birmingham Memorial Trophy, presented by Benny and Hotsy Alperstein, went to Rieder in recognition of his record of 32 wins in 38 bouts for an average of .843, including two Southern Conference Championships as well as two national runner-up honors. Rieder is strictly a Maryland University product, never having boxed prior to matriculation. Both Rieder and Turyn also received the traditional gold awards for three to four years participation in their respective sports.

Rieder is an Air Force Veteran while Turyn served in the Navy. Both are married and fathers of one child each. Both Eddie and Vic reside in Riverdale, Md., the former a native of Severna Park, Md., while the latter hails from Holden, W. Va.

Alfred F. Tuminski, of Taylor, Pa. received the Louis W. "Bozie" Berger Trophy as the outstanding senior baseball player.

Spencer Newton Hopkins, Washington, was presented with the Southern 130 lb. boxing championship trophy which he won in the Dixie Tournament at Columbia, S. C., climaxing an undefeated season.

The Edward Powell trophy to the best lacrosse player of the year went to Patrick H. Walker, Baltimore.

BEST COMPANY

Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Paul D. Massey receives the Governor's Cup for the Best Drilled Company from Governor Wm. Preston Lane, Jr.

The Sigma Kappa Trophy to the leading women's team in intramural sports went to Margaret Brent Hall's teams.

Special Band Awards were presented to Major Walter L. Miller, Jr., Murray McColloch, Drum Major, and Frank Sykora, Director.

Jim Belt received a plaque indicative of his selection as soccer all-American.

Gold Awards

Gold Sports Awards to seniors after three or four years in sports are as follows:

Baseball:—Al Cesky, Joe Fitzpatrick, Henry Miles, and Alfred Tuminski.

Basketball:—John Edwards and Spencer Wright.

Boxing:—Edward P. Ricder.

Football:—Robert Andrus, Harry Bonk, Paul Broglio, Francis Evans, Lucien Gambino, Eugene Kinney, Albert Phillips, Edward Schwarz, Bernard Sniscak, Victor Turyn, and Hubert Werner.

Lacrosse:—Robert Berger, Irvin Brown, Thomas Hoffecker, Arthur Lundvall.

Rifle:—Mel Bowcrs, Tom Taylor.

Soccer:—Jim Belt.

Tennis:—Robert M. Grogan, Jr., Kenneth E. Kefauver, Edward F. LaBerge, Edward A. Miller, David A. Rothenhoefer.

Track:—Edward Matthews, Harold Moser, Herbert White.

Band:—Rudolph Adler, Joseph Bove, Robert Doty, Andrew Farinacoi, Overton G. Himmelwright, Robert Katz, Thomas Taylor, Eugene Wachter.

"M" Winners

Winners of "M" athletic letters for the year 1949 are:

Baseball:—J. Arrington, Mgr., George R. Brewer, Joseph D. Bryan, Albert C. Cesky, Edward P. Crescenze, Eugene S. Emsweller, Joseph H. Fitzpatrick, John H. Hunton, Henry K. Miles, James E. Moeller, Nicholas C. Panella, Herman S. Smith, Alfred F. Tuminski, Daniel F. Wagner, William R. Zupnik.

Basketball:—Frank Armsworthy, Clarence Brawley, John Edwards, Charles Mack, Bruce McCurdy, Mgr., Ronald Siegrist, Bernard Smith, Richard Taylor, Spencer Wright, Robert Yordy.

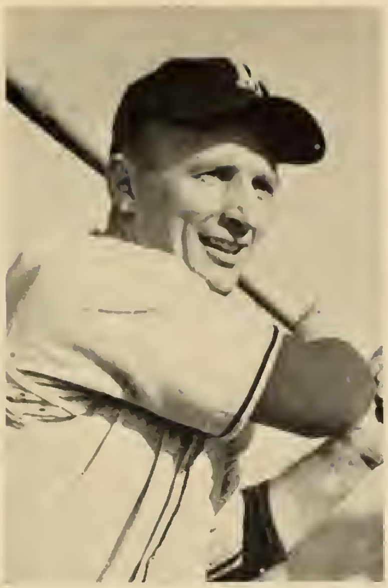
Boxing:—Walter Cortese, Mgr., Alvin Glass, Robert Gregson, Spencer Hopkins, Paul Kostopoulos, Donald Oliver, Edward Rieder, Robert E. Smith, Lamont Whipp.

Cross Country:—Walter E. Greer, Joseph A. Grimaldi, Charles L. Kehoe, Robert Palmer, Earl Thomson, Mgr., James T. Umbarger, Howard J. Umberger, Herbert White.

Football:—Peter Augsberger, John Baroni, Theodore Betz, William S. Bissell, Mgr., Harry Bonk, James Brasher, Paul Broglio, Robert Dean, Francis Evans, William Everson, Chester Gierula, James Goodman, John Idzik, Stanley Karnash, Edsel Kensler, Eugene Kinney, Raymond Krouse, Joseph Kuchta, Jim LaRue, Standford Lavine, Thomas McHugh, Albert Phillips, Paul Pobiak, Earl Roth, Robert Roulette, Jake Rowden, Edward Schwarz, Vernon Seibert, John Troha, Joseph Tucker, Victor Turyn, Robert Ward, Hubert Werner, Elmer Wingate.

TOPS IN LACROSSE

Patrick Henry Walker, pictured above, received the Edward E. Powell ('13) award, as the year's outstanding lacrosse player.



WINS BERGER TROPHY

The Louis W. Berger Trophy, to the outstanding senior baseball player, was awarded, for '49, to Alfred Frank Tuminski, pictured above.

Golf:—John Armacost, Frank Butterfield, Jack Call, George Fanshaw, Harold Fegan, Mgr., Reid Phippeny, Richard Sturgis.

Lacrosse:—William Brockmeyer, Mgr., Daniel Bonthorn, Irwin Brown, Blair Hall, Charles Herbert, King Hill, Lewis Kimball, Henry Lowry, Arthur Lundvall, Mark Medairy, Robert Moulden, Hanlon Murphy, Barton Nagle, James Peters, Louis Phipps, Robert Stocksdale, Joseph Tydings, Patrick Walker, Charles Wenzel.

Rifle:—Tom Ashe, Geo. Bailey, Mel Bowers, Emanuel Broglio, Arthur Cook, Bob Jordon, Jim Maxwell, Tom Taylor, Howard Waters, Jim Wells.

Soccer:—Charles Anacker, James Belt, Donald Buck, Thomas Cox, Richard Dipasquale, Charles Fink, Kenneth Fowler, Roland Kinder, John Linz, Charles Miller, Mgr., Harold Moser, William Norton, Vernon Randall, Edward Rieder, Edward Rowan, Albert Salkowski, Daniel Terzi, Eugene Volpe, Lamont Whipp, Robert Wilson.

Tennis:—Robert M. Grogan, Jr., Kenneth E. Kefauver, Edward F. LaBerge, Maylyn R. Longworth, John R. McCool, James B. Robinson, David Rothenhoefer, Joseph R. Ruddy, Mgr.

Track:—William Alexion, Lambert Anderson, George Butler, Tyson Creamer, August Eichorn, James Ewin, Emanuale Fontana, Grant Hawley, Charles Kehoe, Nicholas Kozay, Edward Matthews, George McGowan, Paul Ostrye, Robert Palmer, Karl Rubach, James Ruckert, Mario Salvanelli, William Tucker, Tom Tyrell, Gardner Umbarger, Mgr., James Umbarger, Herbert White, Charles Wilson.

Wrestling:—Daniel Framm, Edward P. Gurny, Harold H. Holbrook, Mgr., Raymond S. Lysakowski, Robert Marsheck, Chris T. Matthews, Richard Norair, Louis F. Phoebus, James Scott, Donald Wilkinson.

Band:—Barbara Black, Robert Brewrink, Lawrence Broad, Arthur Bronfein, John Connelly, Allan Diener, Jack Friday, George Fritz, Gwendolyn Gardner, Charles Harris, Hedwig Heinemann, Calvin Mahaney, Murray McColloch, Peter Mergenovich, Dewey Patterson, James Ritter, Gerald Sherer, James Wharton, Gordon Anderson, Marjorie Brown, Lawrence Clopper, Ernest Coblentz, Howland Fisk, Albert Flenner, Patricia Ford, William Hayman, Robert Holter, Charles Ruyett, Lois Ireland, Lois Jackson, Theodore Klingman, Sarabella Kushner, Charles Parish, William Praus, William Pressman, David Resnick, Clinton Thompson, Edward Welch, John K. White, Jay Wilson, and James Zarfoss.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
FOR
WASHINGTON

C. ENGEL'S SONS
Incorporated
Established 1850
FRUITS and VEGETABLES
DIstrict 0995
522 12th ST., S. W.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

HANNA AYOUB
RUG CLEANING CO.
CLEANED • REPAIRED • STORED
Rugs fully insured
We clean and moth proof rugs and furniture
5225 Wisconsin Ave., N. W.
Woodley 6111 • Woodley 7017
WASHINGTON, D. C.

W. R. HILL COMPANY
• *Office Supplies* •
Government Contractors
Phone: NOrth 1663
1315 13th Street, N. W.
WASHINGTON 5, D. C.

ROBINSON'S
NEW and USED
BUILDING MATERIAL
1239 Kenilworth Ave., N. E.
Washington, D. C.
Free Estimates • Phone AX. 1200

For *fine lithography* call NO rth 3800
NO rth 4538
SAULS LITHOGRAPH COMPANY
1731 14TH STREET, N. W., WASHINGTON 9, D.C.

WHERE CREDIT BELONGS

By Theodore Roosevelt

IN THE battle of life it is not the critic who counts; not the man who points out how the strong man stumbled, or where the doer of a deed could have done better. The credit belongs to the man who is actually in the arena; whose face is marred by dust and sweat and blood; who striver valiantly; who errs and comes short again and again, because there is no effort without error and shortcoming; who does actually strive to do the deeds; who knows the great enthusiasms, the great devotions, spends himself in a worthy cause; who at the best knows in the end the triumph of high achievement; and who at the worst, if he fails, at least fails while daring greatly, so that his place shall never be with those cold and timid souls who have tasted neither victory nor defeat.

THE STATE UNIVERSITY

(Concluded from page 3)

potential progress. It must leave no area of our social, economic, physical, and spiritual need outside the march of progress. It has a heavy responsibility to overcome our social lag in the atomic age, to balance our progress in the human and spiritual realm with the cataclysmic developments in science and technology.

The state university must be concerned when our colleges of engineering and commerce are over run and our output of nurses, doctors, and teachers falls far behind the needs of our country.

There is no function of the state university which is more crucial or truer to its role in American life than that of producing capable teachers. A dynamic society depends for its present and its future greatness upon the means by which it perpetuates and strengthens itself. In our democratic society the principal means by which we do this is public education. Thus, in our great system of free, public education the state university has a dual role: within itself, it is the capstone of the system whereby we enlarge the ideas, develop the abilities, cultivate the skills, and mold the qualities of character which give our nation strength and stability; it is also the source of the teachers and leaders who guide and direct other branches of our educational system.

Perhaps the most important element in the life of the state university in a democracy is untrammeled freedom of the mind. Any factor, however small, which restricts the free flow of ideas is a mortal enemy of the university. Our safety and progress depend upon sifting out the grain from the chaff in the realm of ideas. There is only one possible way to produce and evaluate ideas. There must be free interplay of honest minds in an atmosphere of continuous inquiry. The conditions must be such that every honest opinion, regardless of how unorthodox, may be expressed without restraint. Indeed, the whole atmosphere of the university must be such as to give utmost encouragement to the germination and the testing of ideas. There is no other possible way to safeguard our freedom and our progress. The sacred obligation to freedom of study and of research is present in every university, but it reaches its highest level in the case of the state university in the United States.

In the light of the place the state university holds in our system of public education, it is no small responsibility which rests upon one of its graduates. A man or woman who emerges with a degree from a state university is a trustee of all the university means in our American way of life. He is in every sense a steward of our unfolding democracy. As a free individual he is morally bound to preserve and strengthen the freedom of the society which made him free. As the possessor of skills and abilities fashioned to fit the needs of our complex civilization, he is ethically committed to use those skills and abilities in the most constructive manner possible. As one who has drunk long and deeply of the elixir of our national greatness, he is responsible for the personification in himself of the life and vitality which it represents.

The obligation of the graduate is not the kind which impedes his freedom or limits his individuality. He is more fully free, he is more truly himself as an individual by reason of his life in the university. He is the kind of free man whose freedom helps to make others free. He is the kind of individual who finds the fullest expression of his individuality in advancing himself and his society in a single, unified process.

The most valid measure which can be applied to forecast our future as a nation is a measure of the effectiveness of our public school system. The surest measure of this effectiveness is found in the lives of those who emerge as graduates. Those who have come successfully through the three levels of our free, public education system are heavily freighted with the destiny of American democracy.

"Who hath much, from him shall much be required."

GALLAUDET

(Concluded from page 15)

tions of higher learning supported wholly or primarily by the federal government. The others are West Point, Annapolis, and Howard University for Negroes, the latter also in Washington.

The school is strong on athletics of almost every kind. In football and basketball it has hung up many a trophy. Turning their deafness to good use, the players often baffle their opponents by carrying on a steady chatter in sign language.

There is a lot of interest in dramatics. The students put on about four plays a year—all done with signs and lip movements. The students are trained to make their signs clear and graceful. Artful signing has something of the pleasant effect of a ballet.

Boris Karloff and the producers of "Arsenic and Old Lace" were so impressed with a Gallaudet performance of that play a few years ago that they took the players to New York and had them perform it one Sunday afternoon. That was the first time the deaf had ever performed a play on Broadway.

LONGER FARM LEASES

The use of longer-term farm leases would benefit both tenants and landlords, in the opinion of Luther Bohanan, assistant agricultural economist at the University of Maryland. He has studied farm-leasing arrangements in many sections of Maryland and reports that 90 per cent are on an annual basis.

"A farm may be better operated and more soil conservation practices put into effect if the tenant knows he is to have the farm for a period of years." Bohanan asserts. "Those not wanting the three or five-year lease have an opportunity to use one-year leases with automatic renewal clauses."

His studies have shown that only 25 per cent of the tenant farmers have a written lease. For those who do not have such a lease, the Extension Service is offering suggested lease forms which landlords and tenants may use as a guide. These forms may be secured from the office of the county agricultural agent or from Mr. Bohanan. Department of Agriculture Economics and Marketing. University of Maryland. College Park. Maryland.

"This is It!"

SUBSCRIPTION BLANK

SECRETARY,
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION,
UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND,
COLLEGE PARK, MARYLAND.

____
(Date)

INCLOSED HEREWITH FIND:

$......................................, my contribution to the Alumni Fund. $3.00 of this amount is for a subscription to "MARYLAND" FOR ONE YEAR.

____

____

____

The ART PHOTO
ENGRAVING
COMPANY *Inc.*

**Equipped and manned to produce
the FINEST QUALITY in
Black and White Halftones
Zinc Color Plates
Two, Three and Four Color
Process Plates**

If it's quality ***You want*** The Art Photo

**SAratoga 3094*
109 S. Charles St.
Baltimore 1, Md.**

Terrapin
Welcome

In addition to the wonderful meals, pleasant, inviting rooms and faultless service to which Maryland alumni have been accustomed for years, the Lord Baltimore now offers you a place that's made to order for loyal alumni. It's handsome, quiet . . . and comfortable as leather arm-chairs can make it. Relax after games . . . relax ANY TIME!

**Diamondback
Lounge**

LORD BALTIMORE
HOTEL

METROPOLITAN
POULTRY Co., Inc.

**Serving The
Best Foods**

To The Finest Institutions

Poultry • Frosted Foods
Butter • Cheese
Shortenings

425 11th STREET, S.W.
Phones DIstrict 2044 to 49
WASHINGTON 4, D. C.

WArfield 3500

*Southeastern Floor
Company*

OTTO HAUG

Asphalt Tile - Wood - Linoleum
Rubber Tile

**4812 Rhode Island Ave.
HYATTSVILLE, MARYLAND**

Dr. Samuel W. Devault
Agricultural Economics
Campus

Chesterfield
Chesterfield
Cigarettes
Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.
Chesterfield

"If you want a Milder cigarette it's Chesterfield – that's why it's My cigarette"

Anne Baxter

STARRING IN
"YOU'RE MY EVERYTHING"
A 20TH CENTURY-FOX TECHNICOLOR PRODUCTION

Prominent Tobacco Farmers smoke Chesterfield

SAM McLAWHORN Grifton, N.C.
says –

"I've smoked Chesterfields steady for 30 years. They're MILDER and they're made of the best tobacco because Chesterfield buys the highest quality, mild, ripe leaf."

A*lways* **B***uy* **CHESTERFIELD**

THE BEST CIGARETTE FOR YOU TO SMOKE – MILDER – *much* MILDER

Copyright 1949, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Volume XX
Number Six

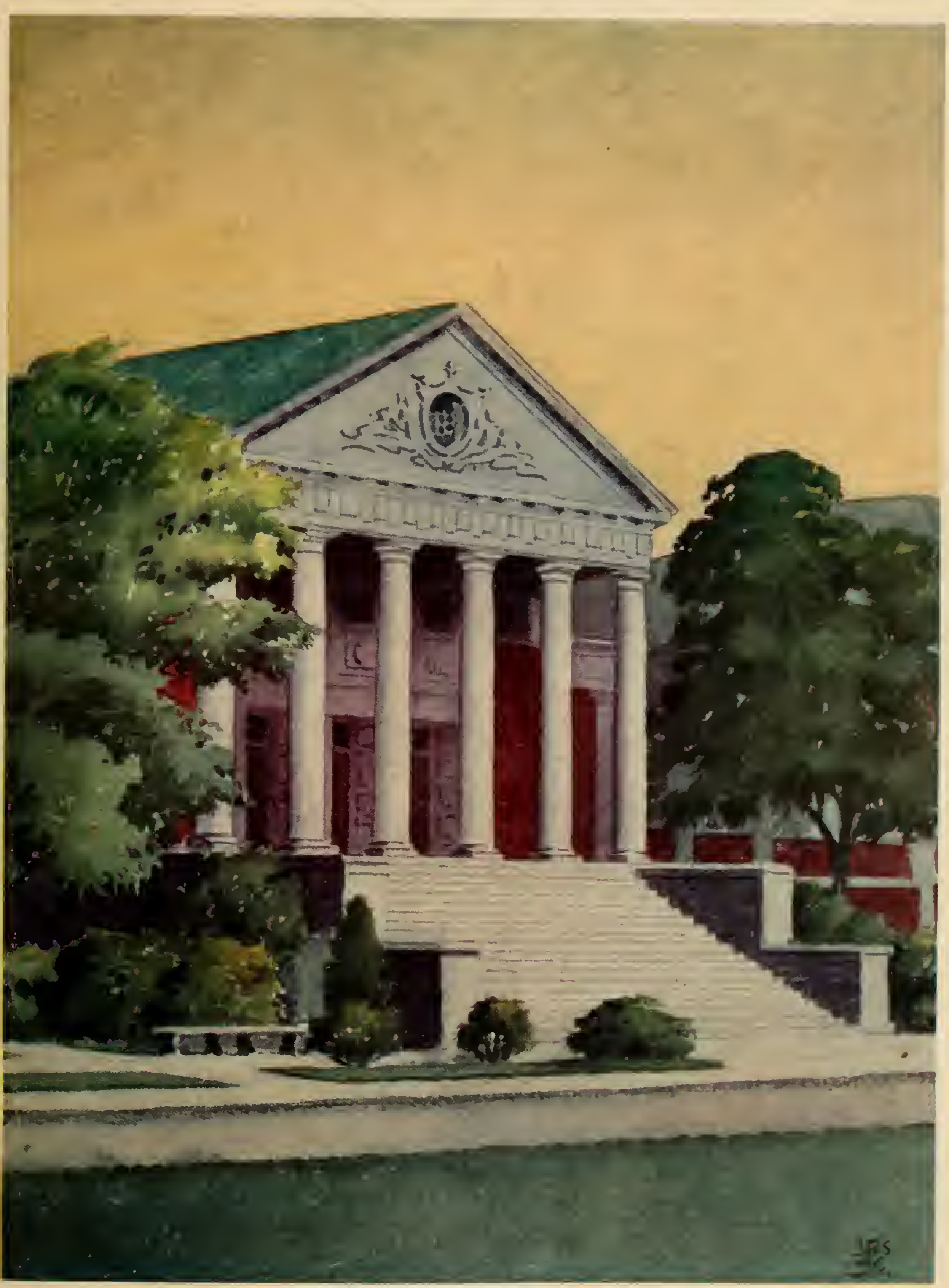
September-October 1949

Fifty Cents
The Copy

LIBRAR
WITHDRAWN
TSBURG, MA

MARYLAND

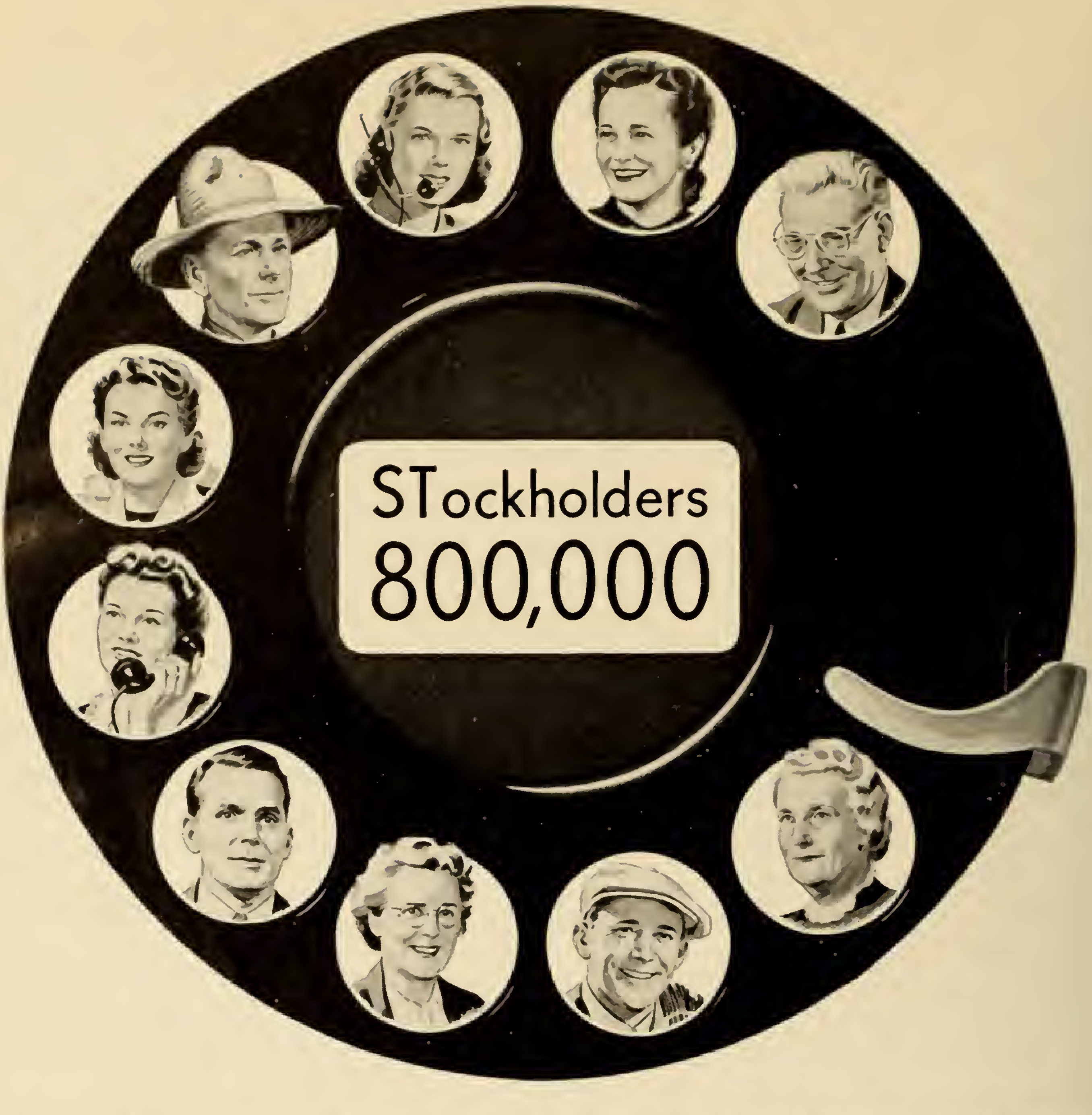
Publication of the
UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND
ALUMNI



A Terrapin illustration

ADMINISTRATION BUILDING
College Park, Maryland

Home Coming, October 29, 1949



800,000 people own the Bell Telephone Business

One out of every 60 families in the United States shares in the ownership of the Bell System

There are 800,000 stockholders of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. Their savings have helped provide the telephone system that serves you.

Most of them are small stockholders. 230,000 own five shares or less. The average holding is thirty shares. More than one-third have owned their shares for fifteen years or longer.

No one—no individual, company or institution—owns as much as one-third of one per cent of A. T. & T. stock.

The people who own the Bell System come from all walks of life throughout the cities, towns and countryside of America. One in every 60 families in the United States shares directly in this ownership.

Every time you use the telephone, the accumulated, small investments of these hundreds of thousands of people go to work for you.

They have built the best and most widespread system of communication in the world for you to use at low cost. It is from their savings, and the savings of many like them, that the money needed to improve and expand the service comes.

A fair and regular return on the money these stockholders have invested is an important factor in making possible the good telephone service you get today.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Hogate's

SEA FOOD RESTAURANTS
9th and MAINE AVE., S. W.

*The Name That Comes To Mind
Whenever
Fine Seafood Is Mentioned*

OPEN EVERY DAY
DAILY........................11:45 A. M. to 9 P. M.
SUNDAY..............................1 to 9 P. M.

HOGATE'S
RULON-HENDERSON, INC.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Benning Motors, Inc.

STUDEBAKER
SALES • SERVICE

1600 BENNING ROAD, N. E.
Phone FR. 9922
WASHINGTON 2, D. C.

34 Years Experience
A. N. ASCOSI & SONS
Tile and Marble Co., Inc.
TILE • SLATE • MARBLE
of every description and color
Skilled Tile Setters Only
Trinidad 3749
Res. Michigan 8253
2410 OTIS STREET, N. E.
Washington, D. C.

Editorials
Harvey L. Miller

"THIS BLUNT THING"

A GROUP of collegiate sports fans at Washington's Touchdown Club, were recalling the slump in athletics during the war. Some schools dropped sports entirely. Others dropped parts of their program. Schools that had Navy R.O.T.C. units used their Navy talent on varsity teams. It was not uncommon to see a varsity team all in Navy blue uniforms.

Schools that had Army units did not enjoy a similar benefit since Army students were not permitted to take part. Maryland, of course, was an Army school. The war-time Terps were predominantly composed of 4-F's and lads under 17 years of age.

To the everlasting credit of the University of Maryland, and the University's sports-conscious President, Dr. H. C. Byrd, the record shows that Maryland carried on in all major sports against teams bolstered by Navy talent and against the Service schools, West Point, Coast Guard Academy and Merchant Marine Academy.

In many instances, to oblige their opponents during the drought of competition, Maryland met top opposition twice within one season.

Most of Maryland's regular coaches were in the services. In boxing, for instance, when the coach entered the service in 1940, he was replaced, during five years of absence by five successive coaches, four of whom coached for one year each and then also went into the Armed Forces.

As those days were being rehashed at the Touchdown Club, with full meed of credit to Maryland, I could not help but compare our University with the U. S. Marine Corps because Maryland, like the Marines, was doing a valiant and gallant job with inadequate personnel. The school no more quit than the Leathernecks quit.

Until the late stages of the war, when we had the stuff to "throw at 'em everything but the kitchen sink," there were occasions when combat units got by as best they could on the tools they had.

Pitifully underequipped were the Marines on Guadalcanal. Even underfed. They lived on Jap rations. In order to do so they had to first kill Japs.

However, you do the best you can with what they give you. Most every service man knows the Marines' motto, "Semper Fidelis," (Always Faithful). Few are familiar with the Marines' *working* motto, "Do the best you know how with the tools you've got."

The history of the world's accomplishments is studded with events made possible by men who did the best they could with inadequate tools.

The value of the determination to

• *For that gorgeous*
BLACK and GOLD CORSAGE
call

Gude's
ESTABLISHED 1888
GUDE BROTHERS CO.

1212 F STREET, WASH., D. C.
NAtional 4276

Prices are always reasonable at GUDE'S, and remember, you may open your charge account *by telephone.*

Giving a Party?

•

You can serve gay sandwiches, punch, and a delicious cake to as many as 50 guys and gals, or more, for as little as 58c a person. Call Clement's Pastry Shop for complete information.

•

Clement's
708 Thirteenth St., N.W.
RE 4478 **NA 4118**
WASHINGTON

Hardy Azaleas
ALL COLORS AND SIZES
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
Joseph P. Gilmore
2510 17th STREET, N. E.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Advertisers
MAT SERVICE
MATS: Any Size—Any Quantity—24 Hour Service
STEREOTYPES: Complete Blocking and Mortising Facilities
MAILING: Addressing, Packaging
1428 YOU STREET, N. W.
WASHINGTON 9, D. C.
Phone North 1249

Tell Your Sons and Daughters

Four things they must be to have a successful life:

MUST BE HONEST
MUST BE SOBER
MUST BE INDUSTRIOUS
MUST BE ECONOMIZING

If any one of the four is left out, the person is a failure. Now, the last one, "economizing," is where HAINES, The Shoe Wizard comes in. **That is, when you buy a pair of HAINES' shoes, you save anywhere from 50¢ to $2.00 on the pair.** This is economizing in its true sense.

HAINES
The Shoe Wizard
The Man Who Makes The Wonderful Prices Possible.

LONG WEAR • EVERYWHERE

BUY
U. S. SAVINGS BONDS
***ASK WHERE YOU* WORK**
***ASK WHERE YOU* BANK**
(SO&M)

deliver the goods even when underequipped is beautifully set forth in the poem, "Opportunity," by Edward Rowland Sill. Not a bad bit of verse to memorize. Here it is:

"This I beheld, or dreamed it in a dream:
There spread a cloud of dust along a plain;
And underneath the cloud, or on it, raged
A furious battle, and men yelled, and swords
Shocked upon swords and shields. A prince's banner
Wavered, then staggered backward, hemmed by foes.

A craven hung along the battle's edge.
And thought, "Had I a sword of keener steel—
That blue blade that the king's son bears,—but this
Blunt thing—!" he snapt and flung it from his hand,
And lowering crept away and left the field.

Then came the king's son, wounded, sore beset,
And weaponless, and saw the broken sword,
Hilt-buried in the dry and trodden sand,
And he ran and snatched it, and with battle shout,
Lifted afresh he hewed his enemy down,
And saved a great cause that heroic day."

"AT THE GALLEY'S OARS"

The world's greatest accomplishments can usually be traced to "work," which includes practice and study. If a "C" student wishes to become an "A" student, the answer is "work," "study." If a mediocre pianist wishes to become a great pianist, the answer lies in the words, "work," "practice." If a fairish sort of athlete wishes to become a great one the same answer fits like a glove. Gene Tunney, aspiring to be heavyweight champion of the world, weighed but slightly over 175 pounds. He sustained a terrific beating and pulled up with badly battered hands. They were too small. Sports cognoscente

MORE SERVICE
MORE OFTEN
TO MORE PLACES

by Greyhound!

Go Greyhound for convenience, for comfort, for economy, for coverage—whether it's across the county or across the continent. You'll see more, save more aboard a modern Greyhound SuperCoach!

GREYHOUND

FOR FINE UPHOLSTERING CALL
EARL'S UPHOLSTERING

3921 Bladensburg Road
•
Colmar Manor, Md.
•
WArfield 1669

MARYLAND
PUBLICATION OF THE UNIVERSITY of MARYLAND ALUMNI
HARVEY L. MILLER, Managing Editor

VOLUME XX SEPTEMBER-OCTOBER 1949 NUMBER SIX

Published Bi-Monthly at the University of Maryland, College Park, Md., and, entered at the Post Office, College Park, Md., as second class mail matter under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879. Harvey L. Miller, Managing Editor; Mary S. Brasher, Circulation Manager. Sally Ladin Ogden, Advertising Director, 3333 N. Charles Street, Baltimore 18, Maryland.

ALUMNI COUNCIL

Dr. Arthur I. Bell, President, Alumni Council
C. V. Koons, Vice-President
David L. Brigham, General Alumni Secretary

Alumni Council Representatives

AGRICULTURE—J. Homer Remsberg '18, James L. Ward '31, Mahlon N. Haines '96.
ARTS & SCIENCES—Dr. Arthur Hersberger '32, Winship I. Greene '26, Thomas J. Holmes '24.
BUSINESS & PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION—Austin C. Diggs '21, Chester W. Tawney '31, Jos. C. Longridge '26.
DENTAL—Dr. C. Adam Bock '22, Dr. Arthur I. Bell '19, Dr. Arthur L. Davenport '18.
EDUCATION—Ramon Grelecki '43, Warren Rabbitt '31, Mrs. Mildred Smith Jones '22.
ENGINEERING—Fred Cutting '34, C. V. Koons '29, Walter R. Beam, Jr. '47.
HOME ECONOMICS—Hazel Tenney Tuemmler '29, Nellie Smith Davis '23, Mary F. Chaney '42.
LAW—Judge Wm. Henry Forsythe, Jr. '97, J. Gilbert Prendergast '33, Judge Eli Frank.
MEDICAL—Dr. Albert E. Goldstein '12, Dr. Wetherbee Fort '19, Dr. Thurston R. Adams '34.
NURSING—Virginia Conley '40, Ethel M. Troy '17, Clara M. McGovern.
PHARMACY—Mathias Palmer '25, Frank S. Balassone '25, Morris L. Cooper '26.

$3.00 PER YEAR

FIFTY CENTS THE COPY

"Go Together . . .
Have Fun Together . . ."

Charter A

Capital Transit Coach

for

- Comfort
- Safety
- Economy

'Phone Michigan 6363
(Ext. 400)
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
CHARTER COACH DEPT.
1416 F STREET, N. W.
Washington, D. C.

R. W. CLAXTON
INC.

WHOLESALE
Sea Food
RETAIL

Seafoods

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

404-6 TWELFTH ST., S. W.
NAtional 0574
WASHINGTON, D. C.

laughed at Gene at that stage of his career as the fellow who believed he was a star of destiny athlete but could find no one to share that opinion. Tunney went into the Maine woods, swung an axe as a lumber jack and emerged weighing a healthy 200 pounds, with hands like hams. After that when he defeated an opponent he stayed whipped.

Recall the chariot race scene from General Lew Wallace's "Ben Hur," with Judah Ben Hur, the former galley slave, driving his powerful team, took the wheels off of the chariot of Messala, the Roman, and drove the latter into utter defeat.

Admiring him the Egyptian princess asked, "Those arms? Those arms? Where got he those arms?" The reply came from the court wise man, "At the galley's oars!" That's where you get 'em, in Ben Hur's time or circa 1949.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

THE TERP'S A WINNER

only if he keeps posted on alumni news. Follow the advice on page 47.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

ALUMNI MAGAZINES

"Higher Education," the semimonthly publication of the Federal Security Agency, Washington, D. C., recently featured an article titled "The American Alumni Magazine," by William Bentinck-Smith, editor of the Harvard Alumni Bulletin.

Extracts from the article follow, viz:

"More than one-third of the 5 million college-trained men and women in the United States regularly read a college alumni magazine. This is a fact of tremendous importance in a democracy such as ours. The 1,725,000 confessed alumni readers are a potent force for the betterment of American education and an extremely significant segment of the whole range of American public opinion.

"One might say that the modern American alumni magazine has a threefold reason for existence. First, it is an instrument for interpreting a living and growing educational institution to an alumni body which is also growing and changing in a variety of ways. Second, it is a medium of news for alumni about alumni. Third, it is a sounding board for opinion on all subjects, but especially for opinion on matters vitally affecting the good name and progress of the university or college which it serves.

"Unlike the industrial magazine or institutional house organ, the alumni publication is limited neither to occupation nor to locality. Its readers are a slice of the United States from east to west and north to south. Above average in education—and presumably also in intelligence—they are bound together in common affection for a spot where they spent some of their most stimulating years; they want news of their friends and their alma mater; in the subcon-

(Continued on page 67)

Mrs. Stabler's
Ticket and Travel
Mart

◆

Jordan's Music Co.
13th and G STREETS, N. W.
Telephone REpublic 7307

◆

Tickets for
- Concerts
- Theatres and
- Sporting Events

◆

In Washington, Baltimore
and New York

Finer Foods Since 1858
Harvey's
FAMOUS RESTAURANT
WASHINGTON, D. C.
1107 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
Next to the Mayflower Hotel

Auth Bros. Inc.
Wholesale Meats
and Provisions
Hotel and Restaurant Supply
1117 F STREET, S. W.
WASHINGTON 4, D. C.

WELCOME HOME!

Alumni to Return for Homecoming to Campus of a Great Institution of Learning, its Influence Felt in Distant Parts of the World

A Timely Message to the Alumni from the University's President, H. C. Byrd

"OUR DEEP APPRECIATION"

"All the improvements now being made in the University of Maryland," says Dr. H. C. Byrd, University President, in the accompanying article, "would not be possible were it not for the interest of one man, the Governor of the State, William Preston Lane, Jr.

"He has at all times, and still has, the interest of the University of Maryland at heart because he believes that in public education lies the only fundamental security for a democratic country.

"To Governor Lane, therefore, the President of the University expresses his deep appreciation. All the buildings that are now being built in the University of Maryland actually are something of a hidden monument to Governor Lane's belief in public education."

Governor Lane is pictured above.

EXTENDING a message of welcome to alumni of the University of Maryland for Homecoming Day, October 29, 1949, is neither a haphazard nor an easy chore. So much could be said about so many subjects related to the University's work, and the part it plays in the life of the state and nation, that it is almost impossible to give anything like a complete purview of University activities. On the other hand, it would not be fair to devote a good deal of space to one department, to the exclusion of others. Of course, this could be confined to a brief welcome, but to tell the alumni only that they are welcome back to their institution is too obvious a declaration to merit much space. A short, if skimpy, report about the University would seem to be more in order.

Dr. Byrd

Half A World Away

Not only is the University of Maryland doing a great job in its own state, but its men, its faculty, its staff, and its research agencies, are contributing greatly to national and international developments. The breadth of some of these developments may be well understood, when it is stated that a University of Maryland professor is at present the head of a group of historians in Japan writing the history of General MacArthur's Pacific Campaigns. Another is in Afghanistan studying with a view to making recommendations for the reorganization of Afghanistan's educational system. Another only recently discovered a new drug which is now being used to alleviate human suffering in many parts of the world.

On the national level, the members of the University of Maryland staff are continuously being called on to make contributions. In the recent study for reorganization of the educational program of the Army, a University of Maryland man was called upon to sit in with the Army group for this purpose. Research of various kinds is being carried on for the armed forces. Appearances continuously are being made before Congressional committees on matters affecting the nation's agriculture. A University of Maryland man recently made a study for the State Department of the engineering colleges of the Latin American countries.

For the Good of the State

Within the state itself, the contributions of the University are almost too obvious to be mentioned, and certainly, too many to be detailed. The University Hospital is the only state hospital in Baltimore City, and it helps tremendously in meeting the health problems of that city and the state, as well as carrying out its primary function of educating men and women to be good doctors. The same is true of the Dental School. The Pharmacy School is the only school of its kind in the state. The College of Agriculture is the same. The Engineering College is the oldest institution of its kind in Maryland, and has been teaching engineering subjects longer than most of the colleges and universities in this country. In many lines of education, extension, and research, the University serves the industries and local governments of the state to such an extent that whole bulletins do not indicate adequately the full extent of any one activity.

A School of High Standards

The University of Maryland's standards are high. Problems arise constantly in connection with high standards. It is not easy to explain to an alumni, or other parents, who want to send their sons and daughters to the University, that the University cannot accept them because of poor work in high school. Likewise, it cannot accept students who wish to transfer from other colleges in which they have done poor work. The University of Maryland today, however, is the only University in the state that has all its colleges, and departments of those colleges, accredited by the national accrediting agencies that set up the educational standards of the nation. Such high standards react favorably on every alumnus of the University. It might be mentioned that in a recent survey by a commission, originated by the Legislature, the following general statement summed up the survey conclusions on this question:

> *"Prior to 1920 the position of the University of Maryland in the educational pattern of our state was useful but inconspicuous. Today it holds the limelight to such a degree that the glare tends to make us unable to see how great has been the accomplishment. Your Commission ventures to believe that many people will learn with some surprise that the College Park schools of the University of Maryland, measured by the standards customarily applied in surveys of this character, rank well above the average of similar institutions elsewhere. The facts set forth in chapter V of the report of our survey staff seem to make it clear that we have in the University of Maryland an institution which can hold up its head among state universities of greater age and larger financial resources. This is an accomplishment in which the state can take legitimate pride."*

More To Be Done

Even with this complete vindication of the University's education standards and its role in the life of the State, many things still remain to be done. Vast avenues of new knowledge are to be explored. What mankind knows now is nothing compared to the possibilities of what he may learn. The University of Maryland is alive to this, and will carry on an unending effort to realize for the people the values in these possibilities.

In visiting the University on Homecoming Day, you will find many improvements. The new Engineering College is in operation. It will be well worth your while to walk through these buildings. No more modern engineering setup exists anywhere. The Chemistry plant is now being placed under construction, and the old NYA Building is being modernized. There is hope that in another few months a new Physics and Mathematics Building, and a new Library will be authorized, with money provided by the Legislature. In Baltimore, a new hospital unit is under construction, and a new Nurses' Home. At Princess Anne, the State College for Negroes, new buildings are underway. The University of Maryland is expanding to meet the needs of the people for its services.

New Athletic Plant

For Homecoming Day, a football game and social activities are the main features. It is possible this brief greeting says too much about general University work. However, the University is fully aware of the needs of physical and social life. It encourages fraternities and sororities; it encourages other types of student organizations; it lends its help to student publications. Generally, it aims to provide sufficient organizations so that every student may take part in some activity. This is a part of the University's educational program. In the field of athletics, the University has begun a construction program that, within the next eighteen months or two years, should result in as good an athletic plant as is possessed by any other university in the South, and by most of the universities in the country. It now has under construction a new stadium which will have a permanent seating capacity of slightly over 35,000. With temporary seats, this seating capacity may be increased to more than 50,000. It is hoped that this stadium will be dedicated by the game with the Navy next year.

Big Armory Too Small

The University's indoor athletic activities have completely outgrown its present facilities. The expansion of the Military Department has been so great that it has pushed out all athletic activities from the Armory. The present Coliseum will not seat half the students. In order to provide floor space for expanding physical activities, an addition to the Girls' Field House is now underway. This addition will contain a Swimming Pool. In order to provide physical education for men, and space for athletic activities of all kinds, and to seat between 15,000 and 16,000 persons, another new building is being designed. This building also will have a swimming pool for men. It will have a dirt floor pavilion for agricultural livestock shows. New playing fields are being prepared to accommodate general physical education programs.

Another building in which there will be great public interest, which is expected will be erected within the next year, is the Chapel. This Chapel will be a memorial to the University of Maryland men who served in the war. Every alumnus will probably be given an opportunity to contribute something toward the construction of this Chapel, so that all may be able to say, "There is something that I helped to build as evidence of my appreciation of sacrifices University of Maryland men made for their country."

Governor Lane

All the improvements now being made in the University of Maryland, however, would not be possible were it not for the interest of one man, the Governor of the State, William Preston Lane, Jr. He has at all times, and still has, the interest of the University of Maryland at heart because he believes that in public education lies the only fundamental security for a democratic country. To Governor Lane, therefore, the President of the University expresses his deep appreciation. All the buildings that are now being built in the University of Maryland actually are something of a hidden monument to Governor Lane's belief in public education.

To all former students the University today extends a welcome with deep pride in the fact that it has done, and is doing, a good job. To the parents of students and to others who are visiting the University, a welcome is extended; and to all, we invite you to come again. Also, to the University of South Carolina, its alumni, its football team, and its officials, we give greeting and welcome, and express our appreciation of their contributions in making Homecoming Day a success.

BALTIMORE ALUMNI CLUB

BIG RALLY

SEPTEMBER 20, 1949

The Alcazar, Cathedral & Madison

Informal 8:00 P. M.

Preliminary plans been laid for a big rally of Baltimore area alumni of the University of Maryland. A letter giving details will reach you shortly. Reserve the date and plan to attend.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

47

WINNING NUMBER

Could easily be your winning number if you follow the advice on page 47.

40TH ANNIVERSARY BAND

Members of the '09 Cadet Band at Maryland Agricultural College who will march in original uniform with the present University Band on Homecoming Day.

'09 BAND TO BE HONORED

A half-time feature at the Homecoming game will be a ceremony in honor of the first cadet band on the campus of College Park. Frank V. Sykora, the present Band director for the University, is in charge of the ceremony and will be assisted by Alumni Secretary Dave Brigham. Members of the initial band will be asked to participate in uniforms of the period and will either carry or play the instruments used by them at that time. The University band will march with them and will salute them with special formations.

Colonel O. H. Saunders, the '09 drum major, will contact members of this band in an effort to have them return to the campus for the occasion. The instrumentation for the fortieth anniversary band included: Clarinets, S. Martinez and H. F. Mangum; Solo Cornets, J. L. Donaldson and Juan Jova; First Cornet, H. R. Devilbiss; Second Cornet, J. C. Morris; Solo Alto, Plineo Castro; First Alto, Fausto Guiterez; Second Alto, J. R. Sohl; Trombones, Paul R. Little, George M. Spangler, and E. R. Burrier; Baritone, Martin Koenig; E. Basses, W. Warfield and B. G. Keys; Bass Drum, R. G. Bird; Snare Drum, C. San Roman; Cymbals, Harry Hoey.

HOW'S 'AT AGAIN?

Two psychoanalysts met. Asked one, "You're fine today. How am I?"

EDUCATION ALUMS NOTE!

Every interested and loyal College of Education Alumnus should attend *one* Alumni meeting a year. Attend the Annual College of Education Business Meeting—

WHEN—Homecoming (Saturday, October 29).

WHERE—Main Auditorium in the Education Building.

Your presence is needed!

Support your Chapter!

ALUMNI *President's* MESSAGE

By Arthur I. Bell, D.D.S.

President, Alumni Council

IT IS by now a well accepted fact that the University and Dr. Byrd have been the target of more unjust criticism and carping in the past 12 months than in any other single year in the history of our school. It is not to be taken lightly when one of the great dailies of our country for unexplainable reasons directs its big guns on an institution such as ours and when such a paper calls up as reinforcements its special writers in an attempt to reduce the importance of our University and to reduce the opportunity for the higher education of our state. As I say, these things should not be taken lightly.

Dr. Bell

Few are the opportunities for the alumni of the University to show their whole hearted support of the school and of its leadership in the Board of Regents and Dr. Byrd. One of the opportunities however is that of Homecoming Day. This is the opportunity for those of us who are conscious of the great part the University played and is playing in the general welfare of our state to stand up and be counted. This is the opportunity for the alumni who are concerned with broad welfare of our state to co-operate in making this one of the greatest celebrations of its kind ever held.

Having such an occasion in mind, the committee in charge of planning the affair, has arranged a program that is truly fitting for such an occasion. If this Homecoming day is the success we want it to be provision will be made for the greatest possible publicity of the event. So here is your opportunity to give visible evidence of support to the University and its capable management. Here is an occasion where you can have a thoroughly enjoyable day, meeting your fellow alumni, seeing an outstanding football game and winding it up with an evening of good fellowship and especially arranged entertainment.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

CUT IT OUT!

Read the message on page 47. It contains good advice. Cut out the coupon.

SIGS HONOR "DR. Mc"

The Gamma Chi Chapter of Sigma Chi Fraternity honored its oldest living member, Dr. Henry B. McDonnell, this spring at a dinner held at the chapter house in College Park. The doctor is 85 years young. The occasion was Dr. McDonnell's retirement from the chapter's Board of Trustees after having served for 35 years (1914-1949).

Dr. McDonnell was the first faculty member of the chapter (then the local fraternity Iota Sigma). The doctor has been a constant supporter and advisor of the chapter from its early days as a local fraternity, through the period of its affiliation with Sigma Phi Sigma, and up to its present status as a chapter of Sigma Chi.

Fred DeMarr (A&S '49), the retiring chapter President, announced at the dinner that the chapter was naming its new pledge honor plaque in Dr. McDonnell's honor. Each year the name of the pledge who best exemplifies the ideals of Sigma Chi will be engraved on this bronze plaque.

Charles Marshall, the newly elected President of the Chapter, presented the doctor with a leather wallet as a token of the Chapter's appreciation of Dr. McDonnell's long service to the chapter.

Other members of the Chapter's Board of Trustees, including Dean of the College of Engineering, S. S. Steinberg and Dean of Men Geary F. Eppley were present. Richard S. Doyle, President of the Sigma Chi Foundation and Lawrence R. Gardner, the Sigma Chi Eastern Provincial Director, represented the National Headquarters of Sigma Chi Fraternity.

Dr. McDonnell received his B.S. degree in 1886 from Penn State. In 1888 he received his medical doctor degree from the College of Physicians and Surgeons in Baltimore. Dr. McDonnell also attended Johns Hopkins and in 1908 received a M.S. degree from Penn State.

The doctor is the only living member of the class of '86 at Penn State. The late Dr. Harry J. Patterson, who served as President of the old Maryland Agricultural College and later as Dean of the College of Agriculture at the University of Maryland, was in the same class.

Dr. McDonnell practiced medicine in Pennsylvania for several years before joining the Pennsylvania State Experimental Station. In 1891 he came to College Park to work in setting up the state fertilizer inspection service and to serve as Professor of Agricultural Chemistry at the Maryland Agricultural College. It was in his work on fertilizer chemistry that the doctor received much notoriety and many honors.

From 1892 until 1923 Dr. McDonnell was head of the Department of Chemistry and served as State Chemist at the University. In 1914 he became a member of the Board of Trustees of the Iota Sigma local Fraternity, now Sigma Chi and also was appointed Dean of Applied Science. Dr. McDonnell became Professor of Research in 1923 and six years later Professor of Agricultural Chemistry.

Besides his work with his Fraternity and with his academic duties, Dr. McDonnell was very instrumental in the growth of the University. He designed Morrill Hall, the first science building on the campus. It is now used by the Zoology Department. The doctor also directed the construction of this building which was completed in 1896. Dr. McDonnell designed several other early campus buildings.

Dr. McDonnell retired in 1938 but he has continued to be active in his Fraternity, the College Park civic affairs, and in his garden. The doctor and his wife reside at 7400 Dartmouth Avenue in College Park.

ANNOUNCEMENT

New Alumni Calendar

A WEEKLY desk, home or office calendar containing fifty-five carefully selected views of the campus of the University of Maryland will be off the presses on October 15. These will be available on Homecoming Day and for mailing to alumni at a cost of one dollar. Orders may be placed now with the alumni office.

You will want a supply for Christmas gifts and for distribution to your friends.

Address your order to Alumni Office, University of Maryland, College Park, Md.

ATTENTION—CLASS OF 1924!

SAVE THE DATE—October 29th (Homecoming Day)—for our 25th anniversary.

Be sure to join us for the football game and Class dinner following. When ordering your tickets for football game be sure to request seats allocated to Class of 1924.

Letter will follow.

SARAH E. MORRIS
Class President

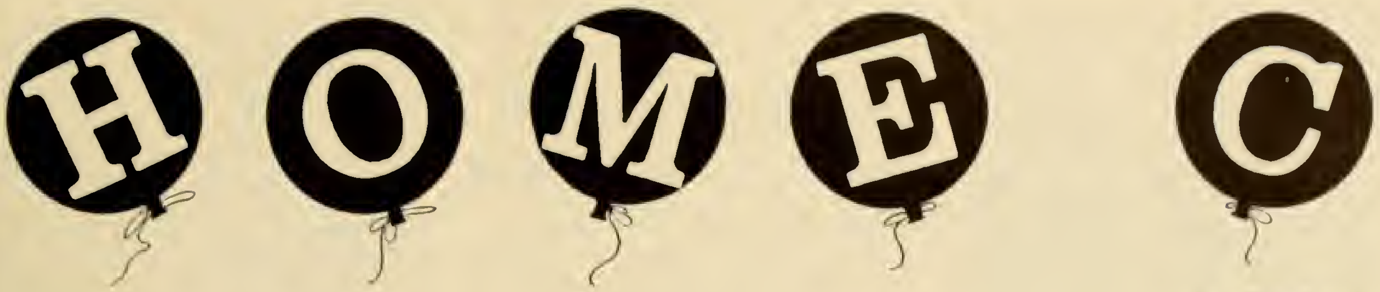
CONSTITUTION CHANGE

Subject to the approval of the various Boards of the College Park Alumni Chapters, a constitution change will be presented at the annual meeting for appropriate action. The change for those Chapters which do not now have nine directors would establish this number and three directors would be elected each year for three year terms. Most of the constitutions now call for a Board of eight with four elected each for a two year term.

You are asked to consider this proposal in order that you may be prepared to voice your reaction at the annual meeting of your Chapter.

NICE GOING

Some people insist Henry Wallace was most real that day he threw his new Australian boomerang, recalling that the darned thing sailed out into space and returned to smack Hank on the back of the neck.



PLANS SET FOR BIGGEST CELEBRATION

FOOTBALL, GENERAL LUNCHEON, EVENING MIXER, ELECTIONS, CLASS REUNIONS, AND DANCE TO BE AMONG FEATURES

●

THE DATE is Saturday, October 29, and you are scheduled to be on hand for a real Homecoming Day. Engage the baby sitter now or make arrangements to bring the entire family. The University of Maryland is to be your headquarters on October 29.

An alumni committee consisting of Fred Cutting as chairman, Mary Farrington Chaney and Joseph C. Longridge is already hard at work to present a real show and to make you feel you are really at home when you return to the old scenes and old faces.

Glenn Ovrevik, (A&S) is chairman of the Student Homecoming Committee.

Extra seating has been added to accommodate some 20,000 in Byrd Stadium for the game with South Carolina. Even so it would be a good idea to order your tickets early and be sure. Address your request to W. W. Cobey, Graduate Manager of Athletics. The price is $3.00 for grandstand and $2.50 for grandstand end zone.

Arrangements are being made for reunions of a number of the five year classes commencing with 1899 and carrying through to 1944. Student entertainment will be provided for the Mixer and the 1909 Cadet Band in uniform of the period will highlight half-time ceremonies for the game. The luncheon will be informal in all respects and the dance will be an all-alumni affair.

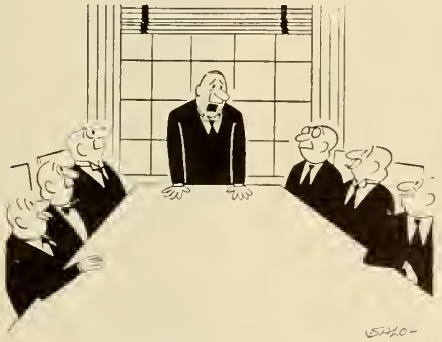
Details of events will follow in a letter to all alumni since only the over-all picture is presented in the schedule below. Meeting places for each Association are being planned. Study the general details and then bury any other responsibilities indicated for this day. You have a date to come to College Park and a warm welcome awaits you.

●

Schedule of Events

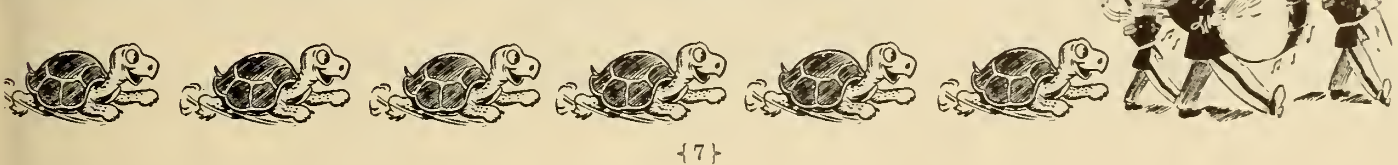
10:00 A. M.	SCHOOL ASSOCIATION MEETINGS, ELECTIONS, TOURS, REUNIONS
12:00 Noon	GENERAL LUNCHEON IN DINING HALL
2:15 P. M.	SOUTH CAROLINA vs. MARYLAND
5:30 P. M.	MIXER AND DANCE, REUNIONS, STUDENT ENTERTAINMENT, CAFETERIA SUPPER (DUTCH)
8:30 P. M.	JIMMY DORSEY AND HIS ORCHESTRA AT THE HOMECOMING DANCE, ARMORY, SEMI-FORMAL, $3.00 PER COUPLE.
General	CAMPUS TOURS, SPECIAL CLASS REUNIONS

ALUMNI HEADQUARTERS
ROSSBOROUGH INN



"After all, gentlemen, I believe that as members of the Board of Regents we would be going a bit too far by offering a banjo and an extra pair of pants to every alumnus who attended Homecoming."

HOMECOMING - OCTOBER 29, 1949



EDUCATION OF THE BLIND

260,000 Blind Estimated in the United States

By Mrs. Alice C. Dwyer, B.S., R.N.
University of Maryland

ALICE C. DWYER, B.S., R.N.

Mrs. Dwyer received her B.S. degree in Nursing Ed. from the University of Maryland School of Education and Nursing School in February, 1949. Mrs. Dwyer has an extended service record. She was assistant head nurse during the bombing of Pearl Harbor in 1941 in the United States Navy.

BLINDNESS varies through all degrees of defective vision to absolute blindness, which is the inability to perceive daylight. In a practical sense anyone is blind who cannot distinguish common objects. A child who cannot see ordinary print is admitted to the schools for the blind. Statistics in 1901 indicated one blind person in every thousand. Blindness is more prevalent in the Eastern countries because of lack of medical care and sanitary conditions. In the Western countries it is diminishing. Many cases of blindness occur in adult years and many are unnecessary and caused by accidents that could be prevented.

A survey in 1887 found that of the 40,000 blind in France and Algiers 4,000 were minors and, after feeble minded and otherwise incapable were deducted, there remained from 1,500 to 2,000 from 5 to 15 years of age, to benefit by schools for the blind. Nearly all the capable blind children find their way to the schools and this is no doubt true in all the more progressive countries In Germany in 1900 there were 3,000 blind of school age fit for instruction and 2,500 were in schools. There are no satisfactory statistics in this country of the exact census of the blind population. From intensive study groups of various areas the estimated number is 260,000. Emphasis is being placed on adequate registration of the blind.

Urges Federal Action

Pretty but blind Mildred Wiesenfeld, representing the National Council to Combat Blindness, known as the "Joan of Arc" of the blind, recently appeared before Congress urging Government funds for research into causes of blindness, which is increasing every year.

Miss Wiesenfeld pointed out that while 20,000 are stricken with polio each year 30,000 lose their sight.

Relief and welfare for the blind, Miss Wiesenfeld pointed out, cost the government thirty million dollars per year. However, only $400,000 is spent annually for research into the causes of blindness.

Until near the beginning of the 19th century it was not deemed necessary or possible to teach the sightless. Here and there an educated blind person distinguished himself by remarkable ability. He was usually one who had lost his sight after his education had been completed and who continued work with which he had long been familiar. The masses of blind remained in ignorance, neglected and shunned. They usually begged and were looked upon with superstitious pity.

"Wrath of God"

Blindness, deafness, and mental defects were regarded as signs of the wrath of God against sinful man. Only two institutions for the sightless were founded during the Middle Ages, one in Memmingen, Bavaria in 1178 and the other one in Paris, the *Quinze-Vingts*, an asylum established by St. Louis in 1260 for 300 soldiers who had been blinded in the war. This institution in a modified form is still in existence.

At a fair in 1771 an innkeeper exhibited for the public a group of blind men attired in ridiculous attire including pasteboard spectacles. They gave a concert for the benefit of their employer. The audience laughed, as the Elizabethians laughed at madness, thoughtlessly, good naturedly. One of the spectators was Valentin Hauy, the Moses of the blind. He tried to find some means to make the blind less miserable, to teach them usefulness and self respect. He bribed a bright faced blind boy, Lesueur, to cease begging and submit to instruction. His success led to the founding in 1784 of L'Institution Nationale des Juenes Aveugles, the first school for the blind in the world.

Public Awakening

When the possibility of teaching the blind was once demonstrated, the public was filled with wonder and philanthropists and teachers reflected joy and ambition. They took up the new work and carried the Hauy ideas to other countries. It was during the period of the Revolution that money was raised and schools for the sightless sprang up in rapid succession. They were founded in Liverpool, 1791, in Bristol, 1793, in London, 1799, Norwich Asylum and School in 1805, Richmond National Institution in Dublin, 1810, and an asylum in Aberdeen, 1812. New institutions have been founded in Great Britain every year or two during the last century. The early rapid development of the work for the blind in Great Britain is due partly to the admiration of the British for the great blind men of their country, including Milton, Saunderson, Thomas Blacklock and John Metcalf.

"Parade" Foto

IMAGINARY AUTOMOBILE SIZES

All cars are bantam-size in the world of the blind. A blind person who regains his sight is astounded at the size of the modern automobile. Most imagine them as 1/3 actual size. To those with newborn sight, a ride in a car traveling more than 20 miles an hour is a terrifying experience.

When a blind man regains his sight, a strange thing happens.

With uncanny accuracy, he can often recognize chairs, doors, or other simple objects. One man could even identify colors he had never seen.

Naturally, while a man is blind, he does not always "see" things as they actually are. But one thing is evident. He instinctively attempts to "get a picture" of things.

"Parade" Foto

AS "SEEN" BY THE BLIND

The blind picture people as having identical, mask-like expressions. Since facial characteristics are not apparent to the touch, they cannot "visualize" frowns, smiles or expressive eyes. Neither can they understand why a man's face and shirt seem a different tone—since both are called white.

In Austria the first school was opened in Vienna in 1804 by Johann Wilhelm Klein. Austria has been called the cradle of education of the blind, for it was the Austrian singer, Maria Theresa von Paradis, herself blind, whose accomplishments inspired Hauy and Klein with the belief that the sightless can be raised not out of mere misery but to high planes of culture and achievement. Klein's splendid energy resulted in the establishment of other institutions in Austria during the first half of the 19th century and his influence contributed to the foundation of institutions in Germany and other parts of Europe. In the midst of a bitter war—the Royal Institution for the Blind was founded in Berlin in 1806, and at Dresden in 1809. Nine years later work for the blind began in Breslau. From 1826 to 1830 schools were opened at Munich, Stuttgart, Bruchsal, Braunschweig, and Hamburg. Holland started work in 1808, Sweden in 1810, and Denmark in 1811.

The Pioneers

Most of the early institutions were undertaken by philanthropists. However, later civil authorities came more and more to feel it their duty to extend education to the blind as well as to the seeing. The work for the blind in America started a generation later than in Europe. Drs. Howe in Boston, Ackerly and Russ in New York, and Friedlander in Philadelphia were the pioneers in this country in the early 1830's. The first school, wholly supported and managed by the state, was established in Ohio in 1837. Other states followed and in 1925 there were forty-two schools in America. Most of the schools are supported by the states. The first day school for the blind was organized by the city of Chicago in 1900. Since that time 24 cities have followed. These schools have an approximate enrollment of 600 pupils. No special institution of higher learning for the blind has found much favor in the United States, but many blind men and women attend the regular colleges and universities.

In addition to the blind pupils enrolled in the schools for the blind there is a large group estimated at 50,000 or more in the United States, who have more than 20/20 vision, but who still have a defect of sight making it impossible or advisable for them to be instructed in ordinary classes. Such pupils are enrolled in what is known as sight-saving classes. The first sight-saving classes were established in Boston and Cleveland in 1913. Now they are found in many cities throughout the country.

Attention has been almost exclusively confined to the teaching of the young blind. Almost all schools offer some kind of industrial training or business course. With one or two exceptions, they have no adequate records of the careers of their graduates in afterlife so that their efficiency is hard to measure. Most of the principles of education are the same as seeing schools.

Postmaster General

At one time Henry Fawcett, a blind man, was Postmaster General in Great Britain.

The education of the blind child does not differ essentially from the child who sees. Both are taught to study, work, and live with other people. The blind learn through hearing and touch while the seeing child mostly through imitation. Books for the blind are published in three forms, embossed dots known as braille (started by Louis Braille in 1829), Moon type, a system of raised lines in the form of angles and curves, and on phonograph records. Hauy printed the first books for the blind, embossed letters resembling the Roman alphabet in 1784. Braille has been adapted in practically every language. A survey in the late 1920's indicated that less than 20% of the blind in the United States could read braille with any degree of satisfaction. In 1934 the Talking Book was introduced, sets of books on phonographic discs, the titles of which were to be selected by the Library of Congress with advice from a committee of book critics, librarians, and blind readers. The Talking Books and machines can be borrowed from the Library of Congress. These can be received and sent through the mails without any expense to the blind. The "Reader's Digest" is printed in Braille and also reproduced on Talking Book records.

In Massachusetts

One of the outstanding schools for the blind in the United States is The Perkins Institution and Massachusetts School for the Blind. It was started in 1829 under the name of The New England Asylum for the Blind, which in 1877, was changed to the present name. It is one of the two schools in America that has a kindergarten. The other one is in a separate building but connected with the Pennsylvania Institution. The first kindergarten was founded in Moritzburg, Germany, 1861. Nursery schools are being set up slowly. Three nurseries for blind babies in America are found in Hartford, Boston, and Brooklyn.

"Parade" Foto

MENTAL PICTURE

A square meal, as imagined by a blind man, looks like this. He does not seem to realize how much the average person eats. One blind man, whose sight had been restored, had an attack of nausea when he saw the "mountain of food" that was placed before him.

It is estimated that less than five percent of blind people can use dog guides.

Employed blind people may be divided into four classes:

1. Those who have set themselves up in business or in professions;
2. Those who are employed side by side with the seeing in factories and commercial establishments;
3. Those who cannot compete in regular business or industry but are employed in sheltered workshops;
4. Those working in their own homes under the supervision of a central agency for the blind.

Helpful Legislation

The Federal Government cooperated in providing a market for blind-made goods under the Wagner-O'Day Act, which requires that Federal departments under certain conditions purchase their brooms, mops and other suitable commodities, from workshops for the blind at a fair market price determined by a special committee appointed by the President of the United States.

Legislation has been passed at various times for the benefit of the blind persons as Social Security benefits, Income Tax Deductions, and Voting Privileges.

Educating the families of blind children is a big problem today.

HE WAS RIGHT

The late Josephus Daniels, when Secretary of the Navy in World War I, said, "A Navy almost big enough is like a ladder almost tall enough."

And this from General Jacob L. Devers, "We cannot be just a little dishonorable any more than we be just a little dead."

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

DON'T STRIKE OUT!

You'll strike out surely if you do not keep posted on what goes on. Read Page 47.

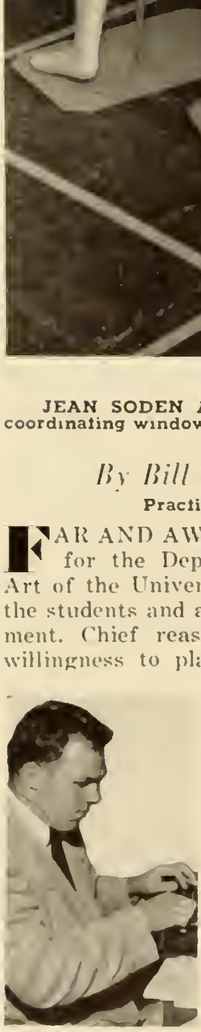
FIVE RING CIRCUS

JEAN SODEN ALLEN '47, displayman, The Hecht Co., Silver Spring,—"Planning and coordinating windows is a five ring circus and fully as enchanting."

By Bill MacDonald

Practical Art '49

FAR AND AWAY the best salesmen for the Department of Practical Art of the University of Maryland are the students and alumni of that department. Chief reason for the students' willingness to plant their seal of approval on the department's programs is the truly practical nature of the work offered; art for living and earning a living.



Mr. MacDonald

A comparison of Maryland's practical art program with art offered by various colleges throughout the country reveals that students at Maryland partake of a carefully planned program of "useable" art: art for the home, art for merchandising, art for useful recreation, and art for rearing future generations. It is an art that is far removed from the starvation garret days of old.

Under the guidance and drive of Vienna Curtiss, who has headed the department since its establishment, practical art at Maryland has, in twelve short years, mushroomed from its meager beginning into one of the best known and broadest programs in the University.

Middle Income Group

Miss Curtiss sums up the purpose of the department with the following explanation:

"In founding the department, we thought first of the persons served by a state university. These appeared to be the persons from neither the lowest nor the highest economic levels; rather, from the middle income group. They were persons who wanted art for living and for earning their livings.

LIKES THEM ALL

DOROTHY COSEBOOM LA POINTE '45, buyer, women's dresses, Lansburgh Bros., Washington,—"I wish that I could be three people so that I could work in personnel, be a buyer, and prepare advertising. I like them all."

"This meant that art in the home, in clothing, and in advertising of clothing and house furnishings would be of real value to our students. Luxury art, or fine arts, were already served by nearby museums, colleges, and art schools."

As head of the department, Miss Curtiss has built it to the point where it has an enrollment of 185 art majors and an annual course enrollment of over 1,100 students which includes majors and non-majors. It is to the non-majors that Miss Curtiss refers when she says, "We are equally proud of our elective enrollment in courses which serve beginners in art. All humanity needs art which is adapted to human needs and to the capacities of amateurs."

Happy Homes

Best proof of the soundness of the art program offered by this department are the hundreds of Maryland graduates who are making happy homes as a result of the art training received under the staff of the Department of Practical Art. Further attesting to the versatility and thoroughness of the program are the many men and women graduates of the department who are making their places in the fields of the professional training which they received at Maryland.

Better merchandising through better art understanding is the philosophy of the alumni, the teaching staff, and the students who have built the Department of Practical Art. This is reflected in a statement by Elaine Casteel, graduate of '46, who is now interior decorator with P. J. Nee, Washington:

"Art is a live factor today whether you are on the consumer end or the merchant end of merchandising. Art in dress, in home furnishing, and in display of merchandise affects us greatly. Just imagine life without it!"

The participation and backing of Baltimore and Washington merchants has resulted in the establishment of three annual $300 scholarships for graduates

ART FOR LIVING

and FOR EARNING A LIVING

of the Practical Art curriculum who are interested in pursuing merchandising after graduation. Five of these awards have already been made to promising students.

As an outgrowth of the belief that public school art training should be directed toward daily living and earning a living, the Department of Practical Art has recently added a curriculum in Crafts and one in Art Education, both of which will reach far into the home and into the school. One of the basic courses in crafts uses no professional equipment, thus assuring continuance after the student has left school days behind.

The curriculum in Art Education prepares prospective teachers to work with the masses of amateurs which comprise most teaching assignments and to improve the vocational and avocational art expressions of the people of a community.

Teacher Selection

Believing that an educational department can be no better than its staff of instructors, Miss Curtiss says, "Our teachers are selected with great care as to personality, vision, training, experience, and suitability to our personnel group as a whole. We are proud of the following records of the persons who conduct the classes offered by the Department of Practical Art:

ALLISON TRAVIS BROWN, advisor to majors in interior,—graduate of Parsons School of Design, New York and has studied and traveled widely in Europe. Was an interior decorator with leading decorating establishments in New York City—McMillen, Inc., Tate and Hall, and Lord and Taylor; now associated with Style, Inc. of Washington, D. C.

ENJOYS WORK

KAY WESTON DRACHNICK '45, layout and fashion illustrator, Monterey, California,—"My work is more of the same fun that I had in college."

IN BALTIMORE

MELVA RASCH HUGHES '46, instructor, training department, Hutzler Brothers, Baltimore,—"Merchandising based on propriety to the individual is my philosophy."

SUZANNE CASSELS, advisor to majors in costume,—graduate of the Rhode Island School of Design and has studied at Brown University and Boston University. Her merchandising experience includes work with business houses in Worcester and Providence. She is achieving distinction as a story illustrator.

GEORGE CUNEO, advisor to majors in advertising,—graduated from Columbia University in art education and advertising. Studied at the Beaux Arts Institute, University of Grenoble, and the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts. In addition to work in advertising, Mr. Cuneo has exhibited landscapes in several cities.

VIENNA CURTISS—was graduated from Columbia University and Arizona State College and has completed two additional years of graduate work at the New York School of Fine and Applied Art. Studied also at the University of Southern California and at the University of California at Los Angeles. Associated in designing and merchandising capacities with the following business establishments: Gilbert Rhode Studios and R. H. Macy, Inc. of New York City, Bullock's, Barker Bros. and Howard Verbeck Studios of Los Angeles and Hollywood.

FREMONT DAVIS—studied at George Washington University. Photographic illustrator and staff photographer for Science Service, Washington.

GORDON LAWSON, advisor to majors in crafts and art education,—graduated in art education and crafts from the Rhode Island School of Design and from the Cranbrook Academy of Art where he studied hand-made and industrial crafts.

JEANNE HANCOCK PALMER—graduated from the Maryland Institute of Fine and Practical Arts with emphasis on costume design and illustration. Also studied at the University of Maryland in art education.

HELEN D. YOUNG—graduate of Mount Holyoke College. President of the Potomac Craftsmen's Guild. Also studied at Penland and Black Mountain College. Mrs. Young and her husband design and build looms and teach weaving.

DECORATOR

GEORGE HOPKINS '49, free-lance decorator, Washington,—"Training in decorating has helped me improve my own real estate as well as enabled me to work as a professional in the field."

DEDICATION OF NAVAL ORDNANCE LABORATORY

Navy and University Join Hands In Research and Training

SPEAKS AT N.O.L.

"The efforts of the Institute will be directed toward both pure and applied research. The NOL and the University will join hands, to the end that both Government and industry may be better served. It is our hope that, through serving Government and industry, we may develop a stronger national defense, a better security for our people, and through that, a better way of life for all the peoples of the world," said President H. C. Byrd, University of Maryland, pictured above, at the dedication of Naval Ordnance Laboratory's new facilities at White Oak, Maryland.

THE Naval Ordnance Laboratory at White Oak, Maryland was dedicated on June 21, 1949. The world's most modern facility for aeroballistics research, this facility includes the world's fastest large size wind tunnels and two complete firing ranges for guided missile models.

Over 800 of the world's most prominent aeroballistics experts and authorities in supersonic speeds were present for the ceremonies. The remainder of the week was devoted to symposia on supersonics and fluid flow.

Close Relationship

Dr. H. C. Byrd, President of the University of Maryland, spoke on the formation of Maryland University's Institute of Fluid Mechanics and Applied Mathematics, emphasizing the close relationship between the University of Maryland and the Naval Ordnance Laboratory.

Of great interest were the remarks of Dr. Karl Compton, Chairman of the National Defense Research and Development Branch on "*Security and secrecy and the relationship between the two.*"

President Byrd's address follows:

"At the University of Maryland at College Park there will soon be dedicated a completely new engineering plant, and there will be under construction shortly additional facilities, connected directly with this engineering group, for Chemistry, Physics, and Mathematics.

"The University of Maryland regards with almost as much pride and interest as the Navy, and will take as much interest in, the operation of the Aeroballistic research facilities on these grounds.

"The University has completed, as a part of its engineering group, a subsonic Wind Tunnel, at a cost of a million and a quarter dollars, now available for public use.

"Arrangements already have been effected whereby the Naval Ordnance Laboratory will have available for use the University's Wind Tunnel, and it is expected that the University will avail itself of the opportunities afforded at the Naval Ordnance Laboratory, so that both the NOL and the University will focus in the State of Maryland coordinate efforts on technological phases of air power and mastery.

Educated Personnel

"Buildings and equipment, however, are not completely adequate means of achieving either those developments necessary for National Defense or for advancement in the peacetime sciences. Bricks, stone and mortar are useless unless properly manned by men and women who understand the methods by which they hope to achieve their objectives.

"The NOL would certainly never be able to fulfill more than partially its duty to the nation if it did not have well trained scientists, who not only have responsibility and capacity in their highly specialized fields, but who also will be sensitive to intellectual and social needs.

"State universities, particularly, are established to promote the general welfare, and certainly are expected to join with Government and industry in prosecuting research and development that have as their objectives the National Defense. It is interesting to note that these Land Grant universities actually were established under Federal law, and during the stress of a great civil war, when it was evident that a more highly trained citizenship would be necessary to meet war crises of the future.

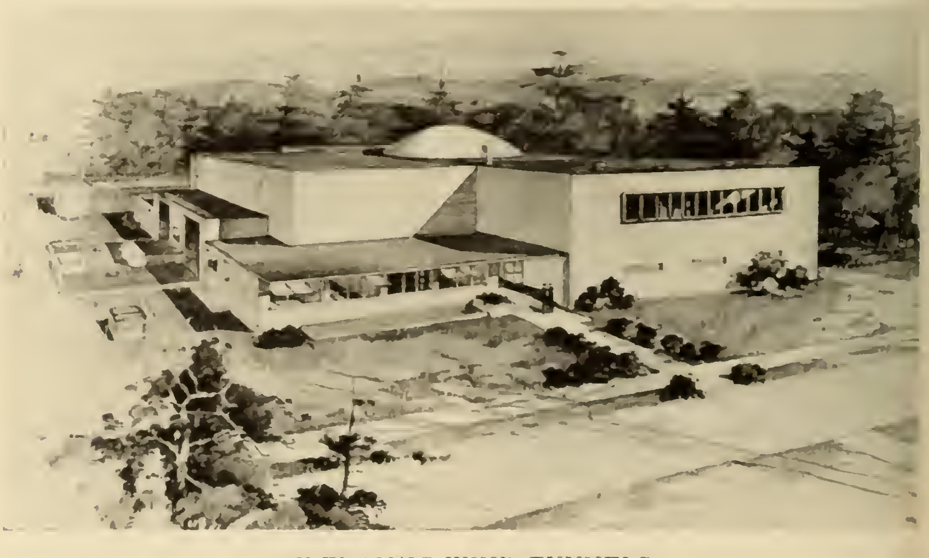
University Is Helpful

"It seems imperative therefore, that the universities shall educate and develop young scientists who will understand what research is, will know how to reach objectives, and be trained to understand that research is not a glamorous field, but one in which those that dream dreams may translate those dreams into realities only by long, patient, hard and detailed effort.

"For some time, the University of Maryland has been cooperating closely with the NOL, and has furnished this Laboratory, as well as other Government institutions, with a considerable number of graduates, and with specialists trained to carry on and direct research.

"Further than this, the University has recently extended its efforts to include the development of graduate work within these Government institutions

(Concluded on page 49)



SUPERSONIC WIND TUNNELS
Naval Ordnance Laboratory, White Oak, Maryland

1807 · 1856 · 1920

GLADYS SWARTHOUT TO SING AT MARYLAND

Outstanding in the University of Maryland musical season for 1949 will be the appearance of Miss Gladys Swarthout, pictured at the right, on November 4, 1949.

Pictured above are the Men's Glee Club and the Women's Chorus, University of Maryland, under direction of Professor Harlan Randall. They will support Miss Swarthout in two feature numbers. The guest artiste will, with the Men's Glee Club, sing "Flow Gently, Sweet Afton" and with the Women's Chorus, "The Lord's Prayer."

Miss Swarthout, at a Water Gate Concert in Washington in July attracted a record S.R.O. crowd.

Miss Swarthout (in private life the wife of Major Frank Chapman, U.S.M.C.R.), was born on Christmas Day in Deepwater, Mo., of a musical family. One cousin is Dean of Music at the University of Kansas and another formerly held the same position in the University of Southern California. She spent her early childhood in Kansas City where she made her first public appearance at the age of 12, as soloist in a church choir. Her first appearance with orchestra was with the Detroit Symphony at the age of 18.

Miss Swarthout made her operatic debut with the Chicago Civic Opera Company in the season of 1924-25. This was followed by several summer seasons where she added more roles to her repertoire. During the winter she also appeared extensively in concerts from coast to coast making as many as fifty appearances a season.

Her Metropolitan debut was made on November 15, 1929, as La Cieca in "La Gioconda." She is known as the foremost interpreter of "Carmen" of this era. She was chosen by Toscanini to sing the leading female role in "Romeo & Juliet" with the NBC Orchestra.

June of 1935 found her in Hollywood making her first motion picture "Rose of the Rancho" for Paramount. This was followed by "Give Us This Night" for the same company, and in 1936 she starred in their jubilee picture, "Champagne Waltz." In 1937, she made "Romance in the Dark" for them and "Ambush" in 1938.

A woman with many careers, she authored a best-seller entitled "Come Soon, Tomorrow!" published by Dodd-Mead. For five consecutive years she was voted "best female classical vocalist on the air" by U. S. and Canadian radio editors.

Miss Swarthout's musical training was obtained entirely in this country. However, she is a great favorite abroad and a great percentage of her fan mail comes from Europe and South America due to the huge popularity of her records and radio appearances.

FROM THE ARCHIVES, '78

To portray the early days of the University of Maryland a letter written in 1920 is printed below. It was written to Professor H. B. McDonnell of College Park who came to the University of Maryland shortly after his graduation from Penn State in 1886. The letter was written by William P. Headden, a member of the faculty in 1878. The letter reads:

"As I am just now availing myself of the indulgences usually shown to convalescents and am not prosecuting my college duties with much vigor I'll recall some of the conditions obtaining in the Maryland Agricultural College when I went there in 1878.

"Captain William H. Parker, a brother of Foxhall Parker, then Admiral in the U. S. Navy, was president. The Captain was a mighty fine man to get along with but as he had resigned his commission in the U.S.N., he was not well provided for in the way of worldly prosperity. There was further a personal quality which lay in the way of a poor man's propriety.

"Our discipline was strictly military. Members of the faculty went on duty in regular turns as Officers in Charge at 8:00 A. M. for a twenty-four hour tour. I was very green at this business at first and made several blunders that were not amusing to the cadets who happened to be the objects of my displeasure.

"The main floor of the old building was reached by a rather long flight of steps on the south side so that the main floor was the third floor in the building. The lowermost floor was a sort of basement which was level with the ground on the west side of the building. This basement floor was on the north side of the hall (the kitchen) —on the south side was the dining room. The second floor of the building was devoted to the purpose of chapel, living rooms and chemical laboratory. The ventilation was bad and the equipment very meagre indeed. I had to improvise apparatus for distilling water and about everything else. I used this laboratory for recitations as well as for a laboratory. It is needless to say that but little was accomplished in the way of analytical work. I remember trying to make a soil analysis and thought I never would get it done. Things have changed very decidedly. The old building was burned years ago and the few people whom I knew probably are all gone. Socially the Campbells had nothing to do with us but they were nice people just the same. The Nesbits who lived near the railroad station are probably gone. The other babies are grown up and have families of their own. My own boy was born in the old Rossborough Inn.

"The years that I spent in Maryland may not have been years productive of much good but they were rather pleasant years. I recall a lad from Alexandria—a mischievous lad—but courageous, honorable and truthful. There were others not of his sort and I suppose there always will be. Yes, I would like to see the old place. My congratulations to the old school, now that she has found favor and support."

BY DEGREES

"Do you know the meaning of the initials M.D., D.D., and LL.D.?"

"Yeah, Mairzy Doats, Dozey Doats and Little Lambsy Divey."

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

You'll be flying right if you follow the advice on page 47. Get on the beam!

STRAIGHTEN UP AND FLY RIGHT!

FIVE YEAR REUNIONS

Class reunions are to be an added feature of the 1949 Homecoming celebration. Special emphasis is being placed upon the five year classes of 1899, 1904, 1909, 1914, 1919, 1924, 1929, 1934, 1939, and 1944. Special plans are already underway for the fortieth reunion of the class of '09 under the direction of Dr. Ernest Cory and for the silver anniversary of the class of '24 with the triple enthusiasm of Aubrey Wardwell, Miss Sarah E. Morris, and Frank Chestnut. Alumni who are interested in assisting with the arrangements for any of these reunions are urged to contact the Alumni Office at College Park in the immediate future. Special arrangements are being made for the seating of reunion classes at the Homecoming game.

QUARTER-CENTURY DENTAL FACULTY GROUP HONORED

Myron S. Aisenberg

Grayson W. Gaver

Geo. C. Karn

Harry B. McCarthy

Nathan B. Scherr

B. Sargent Wells

Mary C. Reed

Katharine Toomey

ONE OF the finest features in the history of the Class Day programs held at the School of Dentistry was observed as part of the exercises on June 3. The Class of 1949 extended the appreciation and gratitude of the students and alumni to the eight members of the Faculty and Staff who have served the School loyally and well for twenty-five years or more. A copy of the *Mirror*, annual of the School, was presented to each of the quarter-century group. Dr. J. Ben Robinson was honored by the dedication of the *Mirror* to him in recognition of his twenty-five years of service as Dean of the School.

Myron S. Aisenberg

D.D.S., F.A.C.D.
Professor of Pathology

Born October 30, 1899, in New Britain, Conn., Dr. Aisenberg received his dental degree with honors from the University of Maryland in 1922, and has been associated with its faculty ever since. He is a member of the American Dental Association, Omicron Kappa Upsilon, Sigma Xi, the Gorgas Odontological Society, the Society of American Bacteriologists, and honorary member of the Pathology Section of the Baltimore City Medical Society. During his career he has been Council Representative of the International Association of Dental Research; Secretary, Vice-Chairman, and Chairman of the Research Section of the American Dental Association; national president of Alpha Omega, and president of the Maryland State Dental Association. Dr. Aisenberg is also a Founding Fellow of the American Academy of Oral Pathology.

School of
DENTISTRY

Dr. J. C. Biddix

Grayson W. Gaver

D.D.S., F.A.C.D.
Professor of Dental Prosthesis

Born March 31, 1898, in Myersville, Maryland, Dr. Gaver graduated from the University of Maryland Dental School, with honors, in 1922. In October of that year he began his career of teaching in the University. He is a member of Psi Omega, Gorgos Odontological Society, and Omicron Kappa Upsilon, of which he is a past president of the Maryland Chapter. He is also a member of the American Dental Association, the Maryand State Dental Association, of which he is a past president, and of the National Board of Dental Examiners. During the war Dr. Gaver was Civilian Dental Consultant for the Third Service Command of the Army.

George C. Karn

D.D.S., F.A.C.D.
Professor of Oral Roentgenology

Born September 26, 1897, in Burkittsville, Maryland, Dr. Karn received his dental degree from the University of Maryland in 1923, when he began his career of teaching. Dr. Karn is a member of Psi Omega, Omicron Kappa Upsilon, and the Gorgas Odontological Society. He also holds membership in the American Dental Association, the Maryland State Dental Association, and the Baltimore City Dental Society.

Harry B. McCarthy

B.S., M.A., D.D.S., F.A.C.D.
Director of the Clinics

Born April 23, 1896, in Swanton, Vermont, Dr. McCarthy graduated from the University of Maryland Dental School, with honors, in 1923. In that year he became an instructor in Dental Anatomy and demonstrator in Clinical Dentistry. He was later appointed Professor of Clinical Operative Dentistry, and acquired his present position in 1947. He is a member of Psi Omega and is now beginning his second term as president of the Supreme Chapter of Omicron Kappa Upsilon. He is a past president of the Maryland State Dental Association and of the Baltimore City Dental Society. In 1931, Dr. McCarthy was representative of the former organization at the International Dental Congress in Paris. In 1947 he presented a paper before the Puerto Rican Dental Society and participated in its clinics. At present he is serving as Chairman of the Clinical Administration Section of the American Association of Dental Schools.

Nathan B. Scherr

D.D.S.
Associate Professor of Operative Dentistry

Born November 25, 1899, in Baltimore Md., Dr. Scherr graduated from the University of Maryland Dental School in 1922. Two years later he began teaching Pedodontia at his Alma Mater. Prior to 1949, Dr. Scherr was also an instructor in Operative Technics and Dentistry. He is a member of Alpha Omega, Omicron Kappa Upsilon, and the Gorgas Odontological Society, of which he is a past president. He also holds membership in the American Dental Association, the Maryland State

Dental Association, and the Baltimore City Dental Society.

B. Sargent Wells

D.D.S., F.A.C.D.
Assistant Professor of Fixed Partial Prosthesis

Born July 24, 1892, in Keyser, West Virginia, Dr. Wells graduated from the University of Maryland Dental School in 1914; started teaching in 1915; and later became head of the Prosthetic Clinic. He was the first instructor in Roentgenology in this school, and served in that capacity from 1918 to 1920. He was also the school's first Biology instructor. In 1930, he became an instructor in the Crown and Bridge Department. He is a member of Psi Omega, Gorgas Odontological Society (of which he was the first Secretary), Omicron Kappa Upsilon, of which he is a past president of the local chapter. He is also a member of the American Dental Association, the Maryland State Dental Association, of which he is now president, and of the Baltimore City Dental Society, of which he is a past president. Dr. Wells is, moreover, a past president of the National Alumni Association of the School.

Mary C. Reed

Accountant for the Clinics

Mrs. Reed came to the University of Maryland Dental School in 1924 to serve as Supply Clerk of the Clinic. In this position, she dispensed materials and handled funds for all the clinics. Her ability is borne out by the facts that the fees received by all departments are still cleared through her and that all restorative materials for these departments are ordered by her. The efficiency and neatness with which she conducts her office have been highly commended on many occasions by the state auditors. Mrs. Reed is also admired for her cultural background, particularly for her musical and linguistic inclinations.

Katharine Toomey

Administrative Assistant

In 1917 Miss Toomey accepted temporarily a position as secretary to Dean Heatwole. She continued to enjoy her surroundings more and more, and so decided to remain on a permanent basis. At that time she was the only woman in the school. Her mornings were occupied with the Dean's office work; at noon she checked and ordered all supplies; and in the afternoon she was responsible for the dispensing of clinic materials and the handling of fees. With the reorganization of the school, her duties were limited to those of secretary to the Dean. She soon became Executive Secretary, and in 1933 acquired the title of Administrative Assistant. Miss Toomey is an honorary member of Psi Omega and Treasurer of the Women of Psi Omega, and was Chairwoman of the Ladies' Committee of the Dental Centenary. She is a charter member of the Women's City Club of Baltimore, and a charter member and president of the Quota Club of Baltimore.

Wells '14 Heads Dentists

At the annual meeting of the Maryland State Dental Association held in Baltimore in May, Dr. B. Sargent Wells, F.A.C.D., was elected president, succeeding Dr. Daniel E. Shehan of the

BOWMAN'S DAIRY
BALTIMORE MARYLAND
Space Saver Milk Bottle

• May we call your attention to the BUCK SQUARE SPACE-SAVER milk bottles, which were originated and introduced by us eight years ago, the use of which has now become general throughout the country?

• Through the cooperation of other milk bottle manufacturers with us, this patented bottle has been made available to every member of the dairy industry without hindrance of any kind.

• The many savings in crate and carton materials, storage and shipping space and weight, and most of all, the saving in refrigerated space in dairies, stores and homes, are contributions which we are glad to have made to the dairy industry.

BUCK GLASS COMPANY
BALTIMORE, MARYLAND
Manufacturers of Baltimore's Milk Bottles For A Half Century

1890 FD 1949

Engaged for over half a century in making men and their enterprises more secure.

FIDELITY AND DEPOSIT COMPANY OF MARYLAND
Baltimore, Md.
SURETY BONDS AND INSURANCE

Carey Machinery & Supply Company, Inc.
3501 BREHMS LANE
(near intersection Edison Highway and Erdman Ave.)
BALTIMORE 13, MARYLAND • BRoadway 1600
Industrial Mill Supplies, Machine Tools, Pumps & Air Compressors

DENTAL CLASS OF 1919

Back for their 30th reunion were thirty-seven dental graduates. Dr. Arthur I. Bell, President of the overall alumni body is a member of this class.

Class of 1922. Dr. Wells has served on the faculty of the School of Dentistry since 1915. A son, B. Sargent Wells, Jr., is a member of the senior class of the School.

Dental Cadets

Twenty-five Maryland dental school students comprised part of the ROTC cadet group from various eastern university medical and dental colleges who underwent a six week summer training period at the Army Medical Center, Washington.

All are veterans of the recent war.

The military dentistry program included lectures, dental staff conferences and clinical assignments in crown and bridge prosthesis, operative dentistry, oral diagnosis, oral surgery, orthodontia, periodontia, prosthodontia and x-ray. Field trips to the Army Institute of Pathology and Bolling Field dental clinic were on the agenda.

The Maryland contingent:—

Carl P. Brigada, James C. Clower, Parker J. Corbitt, Jose H. Diaz-Gonzalez, Raymond J. Hojnoski, Gay R. Hyre, John O. Knapp, Jr., Golden L. Landgren, Booth G. Leavitt, Claudius B. Lesesne, Frederick L. Lester, Fletcher B. Matthews, John J. Mayer, Harry R. McCauley, Ralph W. McCue, William W. Merow, William L. Nufer, Santiago Padilla, Jr., Curtis E. Patterson, Stanley A. Poleway, Masaichi Sagawa, William J. Shealy, Frederick H. Stegman, Kenneth L. Stewart and Edward H. Zagula.

Association Meeting

Several members of the School of Dentistry attended the twenty-sixth annual meeting of the American Association of Dental Schools, held in Chicago on June 27, 28 and 29. As a member of the Council on Dental Education Dean Robinson participated in many of the meetings and served as a member of the Association's committee appointed to report on Federal aid to dental education. Mr. Robinson is also a member of the Committee on Dental Care and Internships in Hospitals. Dr. William E. Hahn, Professor of Anatomy, participated in the report of the

MARYLAND EX-G.I. DENTAL STUDENTS

University of Maryland dental students who attended ROTC summer camp at the Army Medical Center for six weeks of on-the-job training. L-R, first row: Golden L. Landgren, Frederick H. Stegman, Fletcher B. Matthews, Curtis E. Patterson, Stanley A. Poleway, Masaichi Sagawa; second row L-R: William L. Nufer, Booth G. Leavitt, Kenneth L. Stewart, William J. Shealy, Claudius B. Lesesne, Edward H. Zagula; third row, L-R: Jose H. Diaz-Gonzalez, Frederick L. Lester, Santiago Padilla, Jr., Gay R. Hyre, Raymond J. Hojnoski, Carl P. Brigada; fourth row, L-R: Harry R. McCauley, Jr., William W. Merow, John O. Knapp, Jr., Ralph W. McCue, James C. Clower, Parker J. Corbitt, Jr.; standing in rear, John J. Mayer. (Army Official Foto)

Committee on Aptitude Tests. As Chairman of the Committee on Dental Teaching Aids, Dr. Marion W. McCrea, Professor of Embryology and Histology, presented a report on the survey which he conducted to determine the motion picture facilities available in the dental schools throughout this country and Canada. Dr. McCrea was highly honored by his appointment as Assistant to the Secretary of the Association. Dr. Edward C. Dobbs, Professor of Pharmacology made a report to the Association on the work being conducted by the Council on Hospital Dental Service, a unit sponsored by the American Dental Association. Dr. Dobbs is the Chairman of the Council. Dr. Ernest B. Nuttall, Professor of Fixed Partial Prosthesis, presented a paper on "The Objectives in Preclinical Teaching of Crown and Bridge Prosthesis" before the conference session on Crown and Bridge Prosthesis. Dr. Harry B. McCarthy, Director of Clinics, was a member of a group of three leaders in dental education who participated in the panel discussion on the Recruiting, Training and Improvement of Dental Teachers.

At an affiliated meeting Dr. McCarthy was elected to succeed himself as president of the Supreme Chapter of Omicron Kappa Upsilon, national honorary dental fraternity. Dr. McCarthy's administration was one of the most successful in the history of the fraternity.

Inman '15 Heads Dental Alumni

Dr. Conrad L. Inman of Baltimore, a member of the Class of 1915, was elected president of the Alumni Association of the School of Dentistry. Dr. Inman, who has specialized in the field of oral surgery since 1930, has for many years taught Anesthesiology at his alma mater. He is Chief of the Oral Surgery Department at St. Joseph's Hospital, the Bon Secours Hospital, the South Baltimore General Hospital and the West Baltimore General Hospital. A Fellow of the American College of Dentists, Dr. Inman also holds membership in the American Society of Oral Surgeons, the Maryland State Dental Society, the Baltimore City Dental Society, the American Dental Association, the International Anesthesia Research Society, the Omicron Kappa Upsilon (honorary dental fraternity), the Gorgas Odontological Society and the Psi Omega fraternity. A son, Conrad L. Inman, Jr., a member of the Class of 1944 (August), has been associated in practice with his father since his return from service in the Navy.

Dr. Inman

ROBINSON'S
NEW and USED
BUILDING MATERIAL
1239 Kenilworth Ave., N. E.
Washington, D. C.
Free Estimates • Phone AX. 1200

METROPOLITAN
POULTRY Co., Inc.

Serving The
Best Foods
To The Finest Institutions
Poultry • Frosted Foods
Butter • Cheese
Shortenings
425 11th STREET, S.W.
Phones DIstrict 2044 to 49
WASHINGTON 4, D. C.

GEORGE TEUNIS MEDICAL CENTER
OPTICIANS
1707 Eye St., N. W. Phone Ex. 4770
Washington, D. C.

Gain with
Ginn's
Supplies and Equipment
FOR BUSINESS AND SCHOOL
MARYLAND • DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA • VIRGINIA
EDUCATIONAL DEPARTMENT
1417 New York Avenue, N. W. Washington 5, D. C.

College of Business and Public Administration

Dr. John A. Morrison

Dr. Morrison

DR. JOHN ALEXANDER MORRISON, probably the foremost authority in America on Russia, has been appointed to head the Department of Human and Natural Resources, and also is to be Chairman of the Division of World Economics and Politics in the University of Maryland, College of Business and Public Administration.

Dr. Morrison gave special lectures in the University during the second semester of last year. He also has been a special lecturer at the War College in Washington, at the Air War College in Alabama, at the Naval Intelligence School, and at the Department of State's Orientation Course for Foreign Service Officers. Dr. Morrison was Chairman of the Administration Committee of the Russian Translation Project, American Council of Learned Societies.

Dr. Morrison is a graduate of the University of Chicago where he majored in Geography and minored in History. In his graduate work his thesis for his Master's degree was "The Port of Murmansk and the Murman Railway."

Dr. Morrison studied in Germany in 1927-1928 at the University of Breslau and the Osteuropa Institut in Breslau. While studying in Germany he traveled in Yugoslavia, Austria, Scandinavia, Finland, England and Scotland, but was refused a visa to travel in Russia.

He returned to the University of Chicago in September, 1928 to accept an instructorship in Department of Geography. He became Geographic Assistant to the Anatolian Expedition of the University's Oriental Institute. He spent the summer of 1930 making topographic surveys in Alisar region. His doctoral dissertation was written on the village of Alisar and its lands. Dr. Morrison gave the first course on the Geography of Russia offered in this country, he subsequently gave courses on the Near East.

In 1937 he finally obtained a visa to enter Russia and was a member of the National Geological Congress in Moscow that summer as a delegate to the Congress. While in Russia he traveled in the Urals and Siberia. He remained in Moscow after the Conference on a grant from Rockefeller Foundation to get material for a monograph on the territorial administrative structure of Russia. This article was in a considerable demand by Intelligence Agencies in Washington during the war.

While in Washington, Dr. Morrison lectured on Russia for the Institutes of International Understanding sponsored by Rotary International. He made a second trip to the Soviet Union in the summer of 1939 and was in Moscow the day Germany attacked Poland. He returned to this country in October of that year.

Dr. Morrison took an active part in the setting up the East-European Section of the Information Coordinator, which later became the Russian Division of the OSS, which at its peak was the largest group of specialists on Russia in the English speaking world.

Dr. Morrison served, at various times, as the Chief of the Division's Geographic Subdivision, Chief of the Political Subdivision, and as Acting Chief of the Division. He transferred to the Department of State along with the rest of the Research and Analysis Branch. In 1947 Dr. Morrison was one of the five civilian faculty members at the National War College. For six months in 1948 he served as a full time consultant to the Policy Planning Staff in the Department of State.

Dr. Morrison was born in Portsmouth, New Hampshire in 1903. His father was Superintendent of Schools at Portsmouth, and later was a professor in the School of Education for the University of Chicago.

Department of Geography

The Department of Geography is making considerable progress on its Atlas projects. The Department has had underway for sometime the preparation of a World Atlas. The Atlas of World Resources will include original maps and text materials on the mineral resources, agriculture and forest products of the world. A separate atlas on the resources of China is being prepared under the direction of Dr. Hu. The preparation of the mineral resources of the Atlas of the World Resources is under the immediate direction of Dr. Van Royen. Dr. Baker has had general charge of the projects. The Department has been doing research work on three special projects on contracts from the Army map service. These projects are under the Direction of Dr. Van Royen. Dr. Crist, Professor of Latin American Geography has been on leave during the last semester while doing work in South America for the Smithsonian Institute.

Bureau of Public Administration

The Bureau published under the joint authorship of Joseph M. Ray and Claire Bracken, *Maryland Fiscal Scene*, a 103-page study of Maryland state finance. The "Improving the Government Series" has continued. Published during the year were: *Improving the Government of Takoma Park*, *Improving the Government of Pocomoke*, and *Improving the Government of Wicomico County*. In press, at present is *Improving the Government of Salisbury*. In preparation is a survey which will be reported as *Improving Government in Silver Spring*.

Additional projects undertaken by the Bureau of Public Administration during the summer months are: (a) a study of traffic administration in Maryland towns and cities of above 5,000 population; (b) police administration in a large sampling of Maryland towns, a study commenced at the original request of the Maryland State Police; (c) work with the city of Hagerstown in the establishment of a merit system authorized by that city's new charter; and (d) assistance to the Charter Committee of the City of Salisbury.

The facilities of the Bureau have been devoted largely to making a success of the Maryland League of Municipalities. The old municipal league was revived on September 18th. The Executive Committee of the League selected Joseph M. Ray as Executive Secretary and established headquarters at the Bureau of Public Administration at the University of Maryland.

The conduct of the affairs of the League has naturally consumed much of the time of the Director of the Bureau of Public Administration and of the research assistant. Mr. Edmund C. Mester served the League full time as Assistant Secretary for four months from February to June. All of this work was paid for out of League funds.

A monthly newsletter has been published by the League since November, 1948. Two conventions have been held. First was the organizing convention at the University on September 18th. It was attended by some forty mayors and councilmen. Mayor Julian L. Tubman of Cambridge was elected President. The second convention was held at the Lord Baltimore Hotel in Baltimore on January 7th and 8th. At this meeting, Mayor John C. Post of Takoma Park was elected President and Joseph M. Ray was reelected Executive Secretary. A third convention was held at Ocean City on June 13th and 14th.

Second Decade of Operation

The College of Business and Public Administration now has the following departments: Business Organization and Administration, Economics, Geography, Government and Politics, Journalism, and Office Techniques and Management. The College includes also the Bureau of Business and Economic Research, the Bureau of Public Administration, and the Institute of World Economics and Politics.

The increasing demand for the kinds of services offered by the College is indicated by the growth in registration of undergraduate students during the first eleven years of operation.

Year	Enrollment	Year	Enrollment
'38-'39	302	'44-'45	210
'39-'40	384	'45-'46	535
'40-'41	417	'46-'47	1550
'41-'42	404	'47-'48	1943
'42-'43	350	'48-'49	2235
'43-'44	130*		

*Plus 830 A.S.T.P. students

The college now has the second largest enrollment on the campus, being exceeded only by the College of Arts and Sciences. The faculty of the college had in its classes almost 3,000 students registered in other colleges on the campus and almost 300 graduate students registered in the Graduate School during last year. Several hundred other students were given courses by the faculty in classes taught off campus.

Quote Dr. Frederick

A paper prepared by Dr. John H. Frederick, Professor of Transportation, B&PA, was editorially featured and literally quoted in a recent edition of *The Wall Street Journal.*

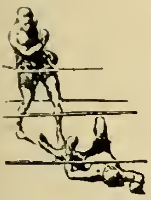
SETZ DICH HIN!

"I'm looking for an easy chair for my husband."

"Morris chair?"

"No, Hymie's, Morris died."

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★



YOU'RE OUT of the running on what goes on if you do not follow the advice printed on Page 47.

May I

Serve You-

THOSE GOOD

GOOD HUMOR ICE CREAMS

The "Good Humor Man"

DEGREES AND CERTIFICATES CONFERRED AT UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND, 1948-49

	August, 1948			June, 1949			Total for Year		
	Men	Women	Total	Men	Women	Total	Men	Women	Total
Honorary Degrees				2		2	2		2
Honorary Certificate of Merit, Agriculture				3	1	4	3	1	4
IN COURSE—College Park									
Agriculture, BS	4		4	74	1	75	78	1	79
Arts and Science, BA	5	9	14	91	111	202	100	116	216
BS	8	1	9	81	27	108	89	28	117
Business & Pub. Adm., BS	8		8	220	11	231	228	11	239
Education, BA		1	1	19	30	49	19	31	50
BS	2	19	21	63	79	142	65	98	163
Engineering, BS	2		2	135		135	137		137
Home Economics, BS		1	1	3	43	46	3	44	47
Military Science, Phys. Ed., Rec., BS				14	1	15	14	1	15
Total Bachelor Degrees—BA	5	10	15	110	141	251	115	151	266
BS	24	21	45	590	162	752	614	183	797
Total Bachelor Degrees	29	31	60	700	303	1,003	729	334	1,063
GRADUATE SCHOOL									
Doctor of Philosophy				26	2	28	26	2	28
Doctor of Education				1		1	1		1
MA	5	2	7	23	15	38	28	17	45
MS		1	1	57	10	67	57	11	68
M Ed.	14	4	18	38	17	55	52	21	73
M. Bus. Adm.	2		2	6		6	8		8
M. Foreign Study	1		1	1	1	2	2	1	3
Total Graduate School	22	7	29	152	45	197	174	52	226
Total Degrees in Course (College Park)	51	38	89	852	348	1,200	903	386	1,289
BALTIMORE									
Dentistry, DDS	5		5	18	1	19	23	1	24
Law, BL Cert. of Proficiency	1		1	102	1	103	103	1	104
				2	1	3	2	1	3
Medicine, DM	1		1	59	9	68	60	9	69
Pharmacy, BS in Pharm.				33	7	40	33	7	40
Nursing, Grad. Nursing					41	41		41	41
Post Grad. Nurs. Ed. for Foreign Nurses					3	3		3	3
Total Degrees and Certificates (Baltimore)	7		7	214	63	277	221	63	284
GRAND TOTAL, All Degrees and Ctfs.	58	38	96	1,066	411	1,477	1,124	449	1,573

PHARMACY DEAN

Dr. Noel E. Foss, pictured above, is Dean of the School of Pharmacy, University of Maryland. He is a World War II veteran and was born in South Dakota. Dr. Foss was formerly at the University of Illinois as well as at Duquesne University.

School of PHARMACY

Marvin J. Andrews '22

Dean Noel E. Foss

DR. NOEL E. FOSS, Dean of the University of Maryland's School of Pharmacy, was born in Henry, South Dakota on September 14, 1905.

Dean Foss, Phy. C. and B. S. from the School of Pharmacy, South Dakota State College, 1929, graduated magna cum laude. Other degrees held by Dr. Foss include M. S. in Pharmaceutical Chemistry, University of Maryland, 1932 and Ph.D. in Pharmaceutical Chemistry in 1933, also from Maryland.

A degree in Chemical Engineering followed pursuit of studies at Columbia University, New York; Washington University, St. Louis; and Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute.

Dean Foss is a registered Pharmacist in South Dakota and New York.

In 1930-34 won the Dunning Fellowship, University of Maryland.

From 1934 to 1937 he taught Pharmacy at Duquesne University.

From 1947 to 1949 he was assistant Dean of the College of Pharmacy at the University of Illinois.

Dr. Foss's fraternities and honor societies are Phi Delta Chi, Rho Chi and Sigma Xi.

He has contributed to numerous major and industrial publications.

During World War II Dr. Foss served in the Army Purchasing Offices in St. Louis and New York, and in the European Theatre of Operations with duties in Paris, and Frankfort, and later at the Army-Navy Medical Procurement Office, New York, N. Y.

He was Laboratory Officer in charge of inspection and examination of all drugs and chemicals purchased by the Procurement Office of the U. S. Army, including the direction of the preparation of specifications of all drugs and chemicals purchased by that department, and consultant to buyers in awarding contracts; carried out special projects for Surgeon General, including a survey of drugs and chemicals used by the German Army during special assignment to France and Germany from April through August, 1945; represented Army during preparation of joint Army-Navy catalogue list of chemicals and drugs.

Mrs. Foss, the former Mildred L. Elsberry, of St. John, North Dakota, is a graduate nurse from St. Luke's Hospital, Fargo, N. Dak.

Dr. Bunting Lauded

A story of American achievement—the career of Dr. George A. Bunting, graduate of University of Maryland School of Pharmacy—was called an exemplification of educational and business opportunity which exists almost nowhere else in the world by Dr. H. C. Byrd, president of the University of Maryland, speaking before an audience of approximately 1,500 persons at the dedication of a new building by the Noxzema Chemical Company on the eighty-fifth anniversary of the discovery of the company's product. Dr. Bunting is the founder of the firm.

Dr. Byrd said:

"The rise of this company exemplifies what any man with initiative and vision can do under the American way of life.

"American youth is taught by such examples as the life of Dr. Bunting that this is still the land of opportunity.

"Youth abroad can have no such vision.

"In Soviet Russia, for example, it is the state that is all-powerful, and the individual counts for nothing.

"We in America must constantly preserve our way of life if such achievements as those exemplified by Dr. Bunting's career are to be available to future generations."

Anything that accomplishes this aim, he said, is a boon.

The dedication ceremonies at the new building of the Noxzema Company formed an unusual program in Baltimore's history.

Greetings to Dr. Bunting were extended by Mayor D'Alesandro, Attorney General Hall Hammond, representing Governor Lane, and numerous others representing business and professional groups.

Dr. Charles S. Austin, Jr., paid tribute to the founder of the company on behalf of retail druggists.

He is Past President of the Baltimore Retail Druggists' Association, The Maryland Pharmaceutical Association and a member of the Maryland Board of Pharmacy.

Dr. Robert L. Swain, Editor Drug Topics and Drug Trade News wrote a tribute to Dr. Bunting in the Souvenir Program.

Speakers at the ceremony were Dr. Carson P. Frailey, executive vice-president of the American Drug Manufacturers Association; J. Marvin Shaw, president of the Canadian Noxzema Company; Dr. John C. Bauer, chairman of the company's building committee, and George Lloyd Bunting, president of Noxzema Chemical Company and son of the founder.

Pharmaceutical Association

The Sixty-seventh Annual Meeting of the Maryland Pharmaceutical Association was held at Ocean City, Maryland, June 28-30, 1949.

President Milton J. Fitzsimmons of Ellicott City, Maryland, who graduated from the School of Pharmacy in 1928, presided at all of the sessions.

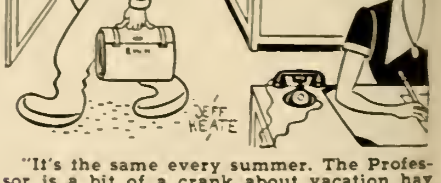
Of particular interest was the report of the Students' Auxiliary of the Maryland Pharmaceutical Association, which was given by Mr. William Albert Hahn, president of the student group. Mr. Hahn outlined the activities and the subject matter of the speakers who presented informative talks and discussions during the school session of 1948-49.

Dr. H. A. B. Dunning addressed the Association with reference to the progress being made towards the erection of the E. F. Kelly Memorial Building. This building is planned to house the general activities of the pharmacists of Maryland, and in particular the work of the Maryland Pharmaceutical Association. Pledges have been received for some $65,000 towards the erection of the building, which is estimated to cost $100,000.

The report of the Committee of the Maryland Pharmaceutical Association, Dr. Harry S. Harrison, Chairman, was presented by Mr. Stephen J. Provenza.

Dr. L. M. Kantner gave the report of the Maryland Board of Pharmacy; and was also Chairman of the Resolutions Committee.

The officers of 1949-50 are: Honorary President, Eugene W. Hodson; President, Nelson G. Diener; First Vice-President, Howard L. Gordy; Second Vice-President, Wm. E. Waples; Third Vice-President, Manuel B. Wagner; Executive Secretary, Melville Strasburger; Treasurer, John F. Wannenwetsch.



"It's the same every summer. The Professor is a bit of a crank about vacation hay fever on the Eastern Shore."

Dr. Noel E. Foss, Dean of the School of Pharmacy, was elected an ex-officio member of the Executive Committee.

The above mentioned officers are all graduates of the School of Pharmacy, University of Maryland.

Alumni Luncheon

Dean Kenneth Water and Marvin J. Andrews planned a luncheon meeting of all the Alumni of Maryland attending the Annual meeting of the American Pharmaceutical Association held recently in Jacksonville, Florida. Twenty-four alumni met with attendance from Maryland, the District of Columbia, Florida, Georgia, Missouri, Ohio, New Jersey, and New York. It was decided that such an affair would be held each year at the Annual Meeting of the American Pharmaceutical Association.

Dr. Clifford W. Chapman

In the fall of 1938 Dr. Clifford W. Chapman succeeded Professor Marvin R. Thompson as Emerson Professor of Pharmacology in the School of Pharmacy of the University of Maryland. For the past ten years Dr. Chapman has been responsible for the teaching of pharmacology and biochemistry in the School of Pharmacy.

Dr. C. W. Chapman

Dr. Chapman was born in London, Ontario, Canada. He saw three and one-half years service in the first World War and then entered the University of Western Ontario, from which he received his Bachelor of Arts degree. He joined the faculty of the School of Public Hygiene of the University of Western Ontario. At the same time he earned his Master of Science degree in Biological Chemistry. He spent part of the year 1927 in the department of Bio-Chemistry of the University of Chicago. In 1928 he was appointed pharmacologist in the Laboratory of Hygiene of the Department of National Health and Welfare of the Canadian government. While there he was also attached to the Food and Drug Laboratory of Washington, D. C., for training in biological assaying. In 1933 he received a leave of absence from the Laboratory of Hygiene in Ottawa to study for his Ph.D. at McGill University, Montreal. Dr. Chapman received his Ph.D. in 1935.

Dr. Chapman's work in Ottawa involved the preparation of comparative standards in the bio-assay of Digitalis, Strophantus, organic arsenicals, post pituitary, etc., and the development of methods of bio-assay for therapeutic substances.

He made particular studies in the bioassay of cardiac drugs, which involved application of statistical methods in determination of errors inherent in the methods. Dr. Chapman was a pioneer in this field.

Dr. Chapman has acted as professor in charge of research work for several students who have graduated with Master of Science and Doctor of Philosophy degrees of the Graduate School of the University of Maryland. His patience and understanding as a teacher, coupled with his expertness contributed greatly to the success of his students.

Dr. Chapman is a member of the Revision Committee of the U. S. Pharmacopoeia as well as a member of the Sub-Committees on Bio-Assays and Biological Products of the Revision Committee of the U. S. Pharmacopoeia.

For many years Dr. Chapman has served the American Pharmaceutical Association, on their Committee of Biological Testing.

Dr. Chapman has served on the Curriculum Committee of the Pharmaceutical Survey of the American Council on Education and, at different times, has been asked by the Food and Drug Administration at Washington, D. C., to appear for the United States Government in court in the prosecution of drugs which did not meet standards set up by the government.

Dr. Chapman is a member of the Faculty Council of the School of Pharmacy. He is also a member of the following professional organizations: American Society for Pharmacological and Experimental Therapeutics; American Pharmaceutical Association; Baltimore Branch of the American Pharmaceutical Association; Canadian Physiological Society; Sigma Xi; Rho Chi (Honorary); American Association for the Advancement of Science (Fellow); Phi Delta Chi.

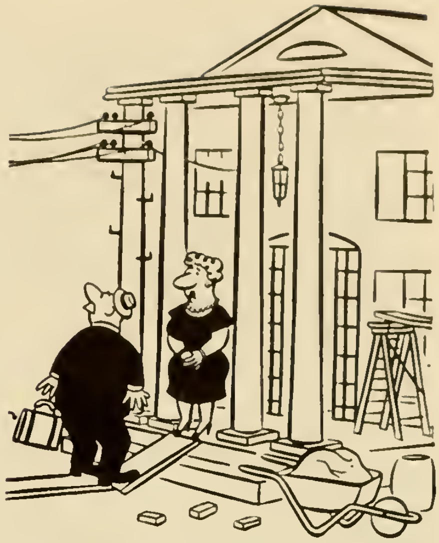
Lambda Kappa Sigma

The Seventh Eastern Regional Meeting of Lambda Kappa Sigma, National Honorary Pharmaceutical Sorority, was held at the Hotel Roosevelt, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, June 10, 11 and 12, 1949.

The following members of Epsilon Chapter, located at the School of Pharmacy, University of Maryland, attended the meeting: Miss Ursula Biermacher, Mrs. John Bradford, corresponding secretary of the chapter, Miss Amelia C. DeDominicis, Grand President of Lambda Kappa Sigma, and Miss Louise Pope, treasurer and official delegate to the meeting.

Miss DeDominicis presided at the meeting.

Program features included an address by Dr. George Beal, Assistant Director of Mellon Institute and President of the American Council of Pharmaceutical Education; a trip around the city of Pittsburgh, which consisted of visits to the Cathedral of Learning at the University of Pittsburgh, and the George A. Kelly Pharmacy at Duquesne University; and an address by Dr. Nina Podniek of Latvia.



"Mr. Weber's men were here to install the library telephone today."

Papers Presented

The following Alumni presented papers before the Sections of the American Pharmaceutical Association in Jacksonville, Florida: Raymond M. Burgison, Morris L. Cooper, George P. Hager, Walter C. Gakenheimer, and Samuel W. Goldstein. Dr. W. Arthur Purdum presided over the American Society of Hospital Pharmacists and Milton Skolaut presented a paper of interest to hospital pharmacists.

NUTHIN' FER NUTHIN'

At a recent exhibition one booth operated by a Federal agency gave away a certain printed pamphlet. Another Government agency sold the identical pamphlet. The booth that gave them away free had a tough time doing so. The booth that sold them soon ran out of copies. That's the way it goes. Folks don't like things that are shoved at them, gratis. During the war a certain Post Exchange officer, when he found an item 'dying" on the shelves, simply rationed that item with a sign, "Rationed—Positively only two to any one customer." That tore it and sold out the item in question.

"AINITDETROOT?"

Phone company says time and money could be saved if people would cut out saying 'hello' on the phone. More could be saved by teaching some of them how to say 'goodbye.'

SEZ SNORKY:—

"In such of case like if you're the sort of a kind of a guy what doesn't know wha hoppened, read the message on page forty-seven."

DR. RAYMOND MORGAN AT WORK *U. S. Army Photo*

Dr. Raymond Morgan, head of the Physics Department at the University of Maryland, is shown working on obsolete radar equipment which was obtained from the Signal Corps, Department of the Army, and converted for research in the disintegration of cosmic ray particles.

This is only one of the numerous projects on which members of the department are cooperating with the National Military Establishment in its study of cosmic radiation by the use of rockets. Staff members also serve as consultants for various programs of the Naval Research Laboratory, the Naval Ordnance Laboratory, and the Army Medical Center.

In addition to their research activities, members of the University's Physics Department are helping to alleviate the present acute shortage of physicists in government and industry by giving extensive instruction to the employees of their laboratories. Through this program of "off campus" instruction, it is possible not only to increase the technical training of young men and women in the state, but also to accelerate considerably the progress of several important research projects.

The University, in turn, has benefited from this cooperative program through its ability to utilize government laboratories and equipment (of which one item is illustrated in the above photograph). This arrangement has been particularly helpful.

FROM DEAN SMITH

To the Alumni of the College of Arts and Sciences:

As I begin my duties as dean of the college which is far more yours than mine, I am pleased to have this opportunity of addressing a few words to you. First of all, I sympathize with you in your loss of Dr. Pyle as Acting Dean. I have known him for many years and have a sincere admiration for him as a man, a scholar, and an academic executive. Your loss is my gain. Secondly, I want you to know that I am glad to be here and that I look forward with keen anticipation to working with those students who seek to become your fellow alumni. Finally, I bespeak your cooperation—your active, your critical, your invaluable cooperation. I hope that you, the present student body, the faculty, and the administration can work effectively together to maintain the high standards which you admire and to make the College of Arts and Sciences even more the center of the liberal tradition in a great state university.

LEON P. SMITH

College of ARTS & SCIENCES

Edward M. Rider '47

Dr. Thos. G. Andrews

DR. THOMAS G. ANDREWS has been appointed Professor and Head of the Department of Psychology, College of Arts and Sciences.

Dr. Andrews received his bachelor's degree in the basic sciences from the University of Southern California in 1937 and his master's and doctor's degrees from the University of Nebraska, where he taught in the Department of Psychology. He taught at Columbia University from 1940 to 1944. During this period he served also as a technical consultant with an agency of the Office of Scientific Research and Development, working on several military and industrial problems.

In 1944 Dr. Andrews became an Assistant Professor of Psychology at the University of Chicago, teaching in the graduate training program and served as director of the laboratory. In 1947, a leave-of-absence from the University of Chicago was granted in order for him to become Scientific Advisor to the Research and Development Division of the Army General Staff, involving the planning, coordination and supervision of a comprehensive program of research in psychology and related fields in the Department of the Army. It is from this position that Dr. Andrews is moving to the University of Maryland.

HEADS PSYCHOLOGY

Dr. Thomas G. Andrews, pictured above, was recently appointed Head of the Department of Psychology, College of Arts and Sciences, University of Maryland.

Dr. Andrews formerly taught at the University of Nebraska, Columbia University, University of Chicago.

He later served with the Army General Staff.

The new department head received his bachelor's degree from the University of Southern California, 1939 followed by Master's and Doctor's degrees, University of Nebraska.

Dr. Andrews is a Fellow of the American Psychological Association, and a member of the Psychometric Society, the American Association for the Advancement of Science and Sigma Xi, a national honorary scientific society. His work has been given honorary recognition in publications of Who's Who and American Men of Science. He has contributed technical articles to several scientific journals and monographs and has produced a widely used textbook, *Methods of Psychology*, published by John Wiley and Sons in 1948.

Dr. Alexander Weinstein

Dr. Alexander Weinstein, one of the country's most noted mathematicians, has joined the mathematical faculty of the University of Maryland. For the past two years Dr. Weinstein has been a consultant at the Naval Ordnance Laboratory near the University of Maryland. He received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from the University of Zurich, Switzerland, in 1921 and was awarded the degree of Doctor of Mathematical Sciences by the University of Paris, France in 1937.

Dr. Weinstein

Dr. Weinstein will be a faculty member of the College of Arts and Sciences as well as the College of Engineering.

Dr. Weinstein was born in Russia in 1897, but in early life moved to Switzerland and was educated in that country. Dr. Weinstein's educational experience has taken him to many universities in Europe and America.

Before coming to this country in 1940 he lectured in many countries in Europe, including universities in Switzerland, Germany, France, England, Holland, Scotland, and Belgium. In 1926-1927 he was a Research Fellow of the Rockefeller Foundation and during this period was engaged in scientific research at the University of Rome, Italy. In 1934-1936 he held a grant from the Society for the Protection of Science and Learning for research at the Imperial College of Science and Technology in London and the University of Cambridge, England. In recognition of his contributions to applied mathematics, he was appointed chairman of a session of the International Congress of Applied Mathematics held in Cambridge, England in 1934.

During and after World War II he was engaged in war research work at Harvard University and has taught at the University of Toronto, Brown University, and the Carnegie Institute of Technology. He has presented addresses at various Symposia on Applied Mathematics in the country during the past year and recently has been invited to address the Third Symposium on Applied Mathematics to be held at the University of Michigan and a Symposium at the Institute for Numerical Analysis at the University of California in Los Angeles.

Dr. Weinstein will be a member of the Mathematics Department of the University and also will be a member of the new Institute of Fluid Dynamics and Applied Mathematics, now being organized in the Glenn L. Martin College of Engineering and Aeronautical Science, for research in the Physical Sciences.

At Camp Ritchie

Professor James P. Wharton, Head of the Fine Arts Department, held an exhibition consisting of over one hundred paintings done by students of the University Summer Art School at Camp Ritchie.

A tea was held on the afternoon of the opening day, to which both the public and press were invited.

For The Arctic

An arctic breathing device invented by Dr. Norman E. Phillips, head of the Zoology Department at the University of Maryland, may have a decided effect upon the success of future military operations or civilian expeditions which are conducted in areas of low temperature or at high altitudes.

Resulting from a research contract between the university and the Office of Naval Research, the new mask has been worn successfully in cold chambers at temperatures ranging from thirty-two degrees Fahrenheit to minus seventy degrees Fahrenheit. Furthermore, it was found to conserve from seventy-five to eighty percent of that portion of the body heat which otherwise would have been lost through breathing. According to its inventor, it may conceivably mean the difference between "being able to do something or not do something" in areas of low temperature or the "difference between survival and non-survival."

The breathing device has been tested under simulated field conditions in cold chambers at the Naval Ordnance Proving Ground near Dahlgren, Virginia, and the Naval Medical Research Institute at Bethesda. In all of these tests, it has proved satisfactory both from

M. Liveright & Company
FINE MEATS and POULTRY
102 Dover Street • MU lberry 7637
BALTIMORE 1, MD.

Maplecrest Farms Turkeys
(FRESH DAILY)

ESTABLISHED 1921
KLOMAN INSTRUMENT CO., Inc.
Physician's and Hospital Supplies

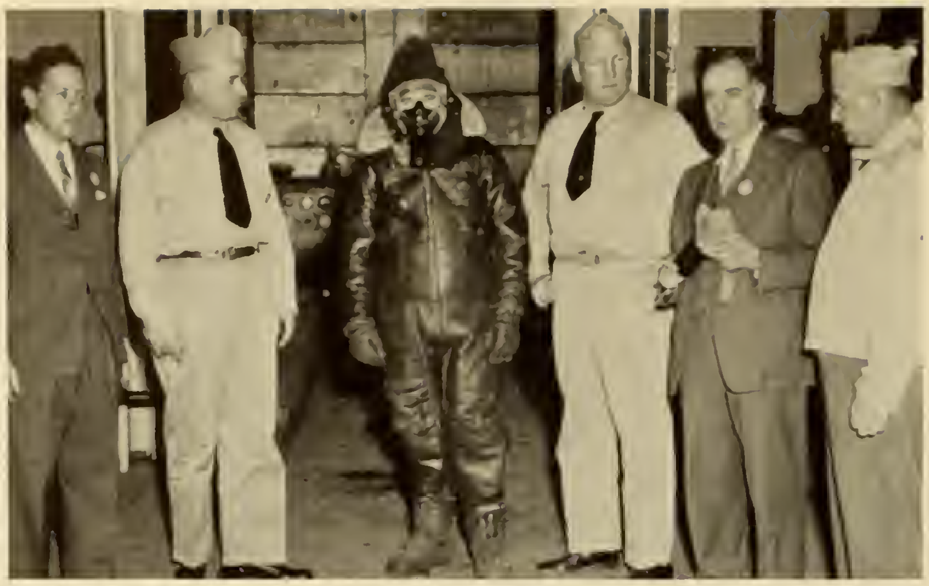
907 CATHEDRAL STREET
Phone LExington 2912
BALTIMORE 1, MD.

1822 I STREET, N. W.
Phone NAtional 6566
WASHINGTON 6, D. C.

GEORGE W. KING
Printing Company
1899 — FIFTY YEARS OF FINE PRINTING — 1949
★ *PRINTERS*
★ *PUBLISHERS*
★ *ENGRAVERS*
40-42 SOUTH PACA STREET • SA ratoga 6560
BALTIMORE - 1

"Where Savings Are Safe"
Midstate Building Association
ORGANIZED 1884
FEDERALLY INSURED
5304 YORK ROAD BALTIMORE 12, MD.

RUBBER MILLERS, Inc.
Manufacturers of INDUSTRIAL RUBBER ROLLERS
ACID TANKS • PIPES • HOUSINGS AND FITTINGS RUBBER LINED
709 SOUTH CATON AVE. • BALTIMORE 29, MD.



Navy Official Photo

DR. PHILLIPS' ARCTIC MASK

Dr. Norman E. Phillips, Head of the Zoology Department, University of Maryland, invented the Arctic breathing device, pictured above and described adjacently.

In the picture, left to right, are Mr. D. Wertman, Bureau of Ordnance, Research & Development Division; Capt. W. H. Benson; Mr. Loyal Goff, University of Maryland; Capt. M. P. Bagdanovich; Dr. N. E. Phillips, University of Maryland; and Capt. J. R. Sayers.

the standpoint of efficiency and serviceability. At the moment, plans are being formulated by the Department of the Navy to conduct extensive field tests of this mask on personnel in frigid areas of the world, aboard ships in the North Atlantic, and in high-altitude flights. It is anticipated that the device will prove to be equally effective under these actual field conditions.

Dr. Phillips revealed that he has been developing and testing this mask during the past eighteen months under his department's research contract with the Navy on "respiration and metabolism." He took the occasion to pay special tribute to his assistant in this project, Loyal Goff, who, in addition to his part in the development of the mask has worn the device in cold-chamber tests and submitted to various other experiments in the course of its development.

All of the models required for testing and improving this device, Dr. Phillips added, were fabricated by the Industrial Education Department of the university at College Park. He expressed his thanks to Dr. R. Lee Hornbake and Donald Maley, of the teaching staff, and to Charles Kolb, a student in this department, for their "invaluable cooperation" in this project. Dr. Phillips also expressed his gratitude to the Horticulture Department which made available the facilities of its cold rooms for the preliminary testing of this mask.

The breathing device, which has been patented, is described by Dr. Phillips as "fairly simple" in design, and very serviceable, since there is relatively little apparatus to get out of order. The cost of manufacturing these masks in quantity, he added, should be very small.

The invention of this breathing device, while perhaps the most spectacular development, is only "one phase" of the overall study on arctic and aviation physiology which the Zoology Department is conducting with the aid of funds and facilities supplied by the Office of Naval Research. Numerous cold-air tests have been made with both humans and animals in an attempt to determine the effect of low temperatures upon the respiratory and cardiovascular systems. According to Dr. Phillips, this experiment is believed to be the first attempt which has been made to measure accurately the amount of body heat lost through breathing in low temperatures.

These tests are being continued at both College Park and Bethesda. In the campus laboratories of the Zoology Department, groups of rats are being used to determine how long these animals can continue to exercise, or survive, at various degrees of low temperature. In addition, various members of the department and some volunteer students have served as human "guinea pigs" for these experiments. Seated in a room of normal temperature, the volunteers are required to inhale cold air which has been passed through coils surrounded by dry ice. In this manner, it is possible to compare the temperature of the air which is inhaled with that which is exhaled.

As a result of these experiments, Dr. Phillips declared, it has been found that low temperatures have a "considerable" effect upon the human respiratory system and that the loss of body heat through breathing in low temperatures in "very great."

Altogether, seven full or part-time members of the Zoology Department are participating to some degree in this project. The contract with the Office of Naval Research, which makes this work possible, has been in effect since June, 1946, and is expected to continue for some time.

David Lane

David Lane, assistant professor of education at Clark University, Worcester, Mass., and former vocational counselor at the Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute and former instructor at Teachers College, Columbia University, has been elected an associate member of the American Psychological Association.

He was graduated from the University of Maryland's College of Arts and Sciences in 1934 as well as Teachers College. He also studied at the University of California and Swarthmore College.

Prof. Lane, who is also associate director of the Worcester Veterans Guid-

THE GEO. HYMAN CONSTRUCTION CO.
ENGINEERS AND CONTRACTORS

1010 VERMONT AVE., N. W.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

ance Center, located at Clark, is the son of Mrs. Margaret Motherwell (folo) of 524 Riverside Drive, and husband of the former Miss Esther Porter of Montclair, N. J. Prof. and Mrs. Lane have recently announced the birth of a second daughter, Jennifer, at City Hospital, Worcester.

Open Letter

Dr. Hershberger

Dr. Arthur B. Hershberger '32, who for the past two years has been President of the A&S Alumni Chapter, completes his term on Homecoming Day. He is manager of the Chemical Products Division of the Atlantic Refining Company in Philadelphia. An open letter from him follows:—

"To All Members of the College of Arts & Sciences Alumni Association
"Dear Alumni:

"The Homecoming Committee in cooperation with the University have made plans for your enjoyment on Homecoming Day—October 29. This is your day, and it has been arranged to bring you maximum pleasure.

"A strong Alumni Association is of mutual advantage to both the University and to the Alumni. The success of the association depends largely upon the Alumni, and we urge that you support the association in its many activities and participate in its affairs. Your College will hold its Annual Business Meeting the morning of Homecoming Day to elect four Directors to the Board. You can immediately start participating in the affairs of your association by attending this meeting.

"It has been a real privilege to have served as Chairman of your association for the past two years, and I wish to thank the members of the Board as well as the many members of the association who have so willingly participated. The past two years have been ones of real pleasure to me."

Philosophy

In response to widespread student interest, the College of Arts and Sciences is inaugurating this fall a program of undergraduate and graduate work in philosophy.

Dr. Baylis

According to Dr. Charles A. Baylis, head of the newly-organized Department of Philosophy, this curriculum is designed to "help students to gain philosophical perspective in all the principal fields of distinctive human activity, art, religion, science, literature, morality, government, and education. It will help them to integrate and synthesize the knowledge they are gaining in their other studies. It will make available to them the philosophical views of the world's great philosophers, classical and contemporary, and will guide them in critical examination of these views. It will encourage them in constructive thinking for themselves and in the development and formulation of their own views."

Full programs are now available for either a major or a minor in philosophy. Students majoring in Philosophy will conclude their studies with a semester course of independent philosophical investigation under the guidance of a member of the department.

Students who have time for only a few credits in philosophy, Dr. Baylis states, will be able to take courses which are closely related to their own specialized fields. For example, classes are being given in the philosophy of art, the philosophy of literature, philosophy of religion, philosophy of science, social and political philosophy, history of philosophy, American philosophy, logic, and ethics.

The new department head, Dr. Baylis, is recognized for his work in logic and the theory of knowledge and enjoys a growing reputation for his accomplishments in the field of ethics. He comes to Maryland after twenty-one years of successful teaching and administrative work at Brown University, interspersed with summer-school teaching at Stanford, the University of Washington, and Harvard. Dr. Baylis received his A.B. degree, magna cum laude, from the University of Washington in 1923 and his A.M. degree from the same school in 1924. He was awarded a Ph.D. degree at Harvard University in 1926. As a Sheldon Travelling Fellow, he studied in Europe at Cambridge as well as in Paris and Hamburg. He is a member of the American Philosophical Association (Eastern Division), the Association for Symbolic Logic, A.A.A.S., and Phi Beta Kappa.

He is being joined this fall by two young Ph.D.'s in philosophy. Dr. Robert E. Dewey, from Harvard University, is

WEST BROTHERS BRICK CO.

Seven Nineteen Fifteenth Street, Northwest
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Manufacturers in the
Nation's Capital Since 1844

Suppliers of:

★ Face and Common Brick
★ Hollow Building Tile
★ Cinder and Waylite Building Blocks

Plant:

FAIRMOUNT HEIGHTS • PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY • MARYLAND

L. PERRY WEST
JOHN N. LYLE
E. NELSON SNOUFFER, JR.
Class of 1929
COLLINS H. MCDONALD

TO GOETHE FETE

Dr. A. E. Zucker (pictured above), Head of the Department of Foreign Languages, University of Maryland, was invited by the Education and Cultural Relations Division, Military Government, Germany, to attend the bicentennial celebrations commemorating the birth of the great German poet, Johann Wolfgang von Goethe. These festivities were held in Goethe's native city, Frankfort-on-the-Main and covered approximately three weeks. Dr. Zucker flew to Germany on the eighteenth of August.

Representatives of the American Military Administration, members of the German government, and professors of all the best-known universities of the world participated in this international gathering. While in Frankfort, Dr. Zucker was the guest of the President of the University of Frankfort.

Besides Dr. Zucker, two other American scholars, Professor B. Q. Morgan of Stanford University and Professor O. W. Long of Williams College, were invited.

particularly well qualified in the theory of knowledge, philosophy of literature, American philosophy, and political and social philosophy. The second new staff member, Dr. John M. Robinson, comes from Cornell University and has an excellent background in the history of philosophy and the philosophy of science.

Commenting on the appointment of Dr. Baylis and the inauguration of a new Department of Philosophy, an editorial in the DIAMONDBACK, Maryland's student newspaper, recently declared that "at a time when emphasis on the material seems to be threatening our civilization, it is well for any man or university to revert to a search for fundamental truths."

Members of the department have already begun to extend their influence to the Maryland community through talks to students, on and off the campus, and through addresses to various civic groups in Baltimore and Washington. At the inauguration of Dr. Otto F. Kraushaar as president of Goucher College on May 7, Dr. Baylis spoke at a symposium on the question "How can Liberal Education Develop a Sense of Moral Responsibility?"

In Germany

Dr. Richard W. Iskraut, associate professor of physics, has spent the summer at the University of Gottingen, in the British zone of Germany, where he is doing research in the theory of the elementary particle with Professor Heisenberg. The latter who is considered one of the world's outstanding theoretical physicists, was awarded the Nobel Prize in 1932. Dr. Iskraut will probably remain at Gottingen on leave of absence throughout the fall semester or until the end of the academic year.

A&S Slate

The Nominating Committee, under the Chairmanship of L. Parks Shipley '27 has prepared the following slate for consideration at the annual meeting on Homecoming Day:

Mr. Paul Ambrose '31, University Park; Mr. Fred DeMarr '49, Berwyn; Mr. Edwin B. Filbert '22, Baltimore; Mr. J. Donald Keiffer '30, New York; Mr. Edward M. Rider '47, College Park; Mr. H. Edwin Semler '22, Hagerstown; Mrs. Mary Savage Snouffer '27, College Park; Miss Sophie Van Hoesen '47, Silver Spring.

Four directors are to be elected. Additional nominations may be made at the meeting.

REAL APPRECIATION

Arthur N. Tasker, M.D., a retired Army Colonel, wrote the Alumni Office recently as follows:

"I have not the honor of being an alumnus of the University of Maryland—having received the degree of A.B. from Wesleyan University and that of M.D. from George Washington University. Although not an alumnus, nevertheless my status as citizen of this state makes the welfare of the University of Maryland a matter of definite interest and concern to me. I hope very genuinely for the ever-continuing and the ever-increasing prosperity and success of the University in all its activities in the field of American education and culture."

STREET SIGNS YET!

An inovation in the town that will be an eye-opener to the returning alumni, is the new system of street markers. Yes, believe it or not the community now has street signs. Every one who attended the University could identify College Avenue with no difficulty. After naming that street, however, the problem of associating names with streets was one that could be done only by a selected few who were never around at the times that they could do the most good. Now, however, all is changed and for the first time in history the returning graduate can distinguish between the streets (pardon—avenues) by actual name rather than associating it with this or that fraternity or sorority house—which by this time has changed hands.

UNHEALT'Y LOT

Said Brooklyn Bessie, "I read again about an octogenarian. Dhem octogenarians! Dhey must be an unhealt'y lot of people, on account evvy time you read sumpin' about 'em dheir allus dyin'."

School of MEDICINE

DOCTOR JOHN M. WARREN, Laurel's Leading Citizen

By Sandy L. Roberts

THE road from fisticuffs to obstetrics is long and arduous. Doctor John M. Warren of Laurel, Maryland has long since exchanged his boxing gloves for a stethoscope, but his fame still lingers at the University of North Carolina, where in his under graduate days he was a popular varsity light heavyweight. At the University, Doctor Warren was as respected for his ability in the ring as he is at the present for his skill in the operating room.

Dr. Warren

Following his graduation from North Carolina in 1931, John Warren left his native state and came north to enter the University of Maryland Medical School. It was while he was a medical student in Baltimore that he met Elizabeth Rice, a student at the University School of Nursing. Elizabeth graduated in 1934. John received his M.D. the following year. In 1935 they were married and "Doctor John" came to Laurel, Maryland for internship under the tutorage of his elder brother, another Maryland alumnus, Doctor B. P. Warren.

In 1937 John formed a partnership with his brother and together the two Warrens planned and built Laurel's first hospital. From its small beginning the Warren hospital has grown to its present flourishing state. It now has eighteen beds, is able to accommodate general surgical operations and boasts the services of a consultant surgeon as well as those of a gynecological specialist. The Laurel hospital is renowned for its obstetric ward, and Doctor Warren is considered one of the best obstetricians in the Washington-Baltimore area.

Next to his interest in the hospital, Dr. Warren devotes most of his time and energy to furthering the growth and expansion of his adopted community.

During the war he directed the building of the much needed Laurel Recreation Center. For the past two years he has been working toward the completion of a Recreation Park. As President of the Laurel Lion's Club, "Doctor John" realized more and more the need for local recreational facilities. Last year he organized a special "Park Commission" to study the problem. The project, which is to be located in the northeastern section of the town, will feature a swimming pool, tennis courts, baseball diamonds and many other sport installations. At present the town of Laurel, under the leadership of Doctor Warren, is financing its "pool" by a bond drive. Soon the park will be completed, and "Doctor John" will turn his attention to other projects lacking in the busy community.

John Warren, doctor and civic leader, is indeed worthy of the nomination for the title of Laurel's Leading Citizen. He still tackles life's problems with the same gritty determination he displayed in the ring. After all, that is exactly what ring training is intended to accomplish.

Edwin O. Hendrickson

Captain Edwin O. Hendrickson, who received his medical degree in 1946 from the University of Maryland, recently arrived in Ankara, Turkey, where he is assigned to the U. S. Air Force Group, American Mission for Aid to Turkey.

The group is bringing modern American equipment to the Turkish Air Force under the American Aid Program and is advising the Turks on the use and maintenance of the equipment.

The Captain, a medical doctor, is Dispensary Surgeon for the American Mission in Turkey and is an advisor to the Turkish Military Establishment on their medical service.

Captain Hendrickson was transferred to Turkey from Erding Air Depot in Germany.

Dr. Wm. H. Triplett

Dr. William H. Triplett '11 of Baltimore was recently named President of the Medical Alumni Association. Dr. Triplett has long been active in alumni work and served on the first General Alumni Council. He is now First Vice-President of the Association of Military Surgeons of the United States. This organization has ten thousand members, and he is scheduled to be the new President.

Dr. Wm. H. Triplett

Dr. Triplett is a veteran of both World Wars and has been retired as a Colonel in the Medical Corps after having served as surgeon for the 29th Infantry Division. He was also commanding officer for the 104th Medical Regiment.

Now retired, Dr. Triplett had an active practice in West Baltimore for many years and was identified on the teaching staff of the Dental School and as an assistant in medicine in the Medical School of the University of Maryland.

Dr. Triplett is President of the Maryland Ornithological Society (Baltimore branch). He is a member of all Masonic bodies including the Shrine. He participates actively in the Maryland State Game and Fish Protective Association, Maryland Sportsmen's Luncheon Club, Highland Fishing Club and the American Legion.

Past Year

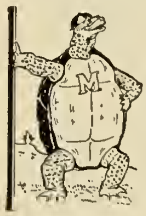
Dr. Albert E. Goldstein '12, immediate past President of the Medical Alumni Association has presented a report on activities for the year which closed in June.

"The Medical Alumni held their annual celebration June 3, 1949. Over three hundred fifty doctors registered from all parts of the country. One returned from as far as California. Of special interest were the clinics held in the hospital preceding the luncheon.

"Dr. Nolan D. C. Lewis, Professor of Psychiatry at Columbia University, was the guest speaker following the annual meeting and was presented the honor award and key for his outstanding contribution to medicine and distinguished service to mankind. This is an annual award of the Medical Association.

"Pre-Commencement exercises were held at the Lyric Theater, with well over three hundred physicians attending the annual banquet in honor of the graduating class and returning alumni. For the first time in the history of the school, Certificates of Recognition and Service to the medical profession were presented. Every physician who has been graduated fifty years or more received the Certificate with his name inscribed. Fifteen graduates returned to receive this honor. The remainder received theirs by mail. More than five hundred living graduates of the University of Maryland Medical School have practiced their profession for more than fifty years.

"A record number of class reunions were held featuring the Classes of '09, '14, '19, '24, '34, '39, and December '43."



LISTEN HERE!

NOTE THE high quality of advertising in the pages of "MARYLAND."

Our advertisers have been properly sold on a commodity basis, ordering space predicated upon paid circulation, as you'd buy a necktie or an automobile.

It is their splendid support and faith in "MARYLAND" that makes possible a magazine unchallenged in the field of University publications as to volume and appearance.

The more advertising the greater the proportion of space available for news and illustrations, i.e. the bigger YOUR paper.

Please—this is important—show your appreciation by patronizing our advertisers and, when doing so, say, "I saw your ad in 'MARYLAND'." That will do a surprisingly great amount of good.

Hare Brothers Auto Parts, Inc.

Complete Machine Shop
and
Dupont Automotive Paints

3210 Rhode Island Ave.
MT. RAINIER, MD.
UNion 0220-1 DEcatur 0075

4705-13 Hampden Lane
BETHESDA 14, MD.
Oliver 1291 Whitehall 0554

2010 Duke Street
ALEXANDRIA, VA.
Phone Temple 1110

MOVING

Local • *Long Distance*
STORAGE
CAREFUL EXPERIENCED MEN
Modern Furniture Vans
Dependable Service

Cannon Ball Transit Co.
1811 RHODE ISLAND AVE., N. E.
DEcatur 5155
Washington, D. C. • Brentwood, Md.

T. A. CANNON CO., Inc.

Wholesale Produce Dealers

Fancy Fruits and
Vegetables

Union Market Terminal
1272 5th Street, N. E.

Phone ATlantic 3201

WASHINGTON 2, D. C.

PHONE TOWER 5100 BERNARD A. SUGRUE '34

NORMAN MOTOR COMPANY

SALES Ford SERVICE

8320 WASHINGTON-BALTIMORE BLVD. • COLLEGE PARK, MD.

College of HOME ECONOMICS

Charlotte Hasslinger '34
Marjorie Cook Howard '43

Elizabeth McCall Roberts

FIRST RECIPIENT OF THE WOODS CITIZENSHIP AWARD

By Sandy L. Roberts

WHAT becomes of a "Model American College Woman" after she receives her diploma and leaves the hallowed halls of her Alma Mater for the last time? An excellent answer lies in the career of Elizabeth McCall Roberts, first Maryland student to receive the Woods Citizenship Award. The Woods Award is an annual award offered by Mrs. Albert F. Woods, wife of a former University President, to "the Senior woman, who during her collegiate career has most typified the 'Model American College Woman'."

Sandy Roberts

Bettie McCall entered the University of Maryland's College of Home Economics in September, 1919. The ensuing four years were devoted to diligent study and tireless effort toward the advancement of University interests. She went out for track and the Dramatic Club as well as the Student Grange. A member of Alpha Omicron Pi, she helped organize the first two National sororities ever to appear on Maryland's campus. As a Senior in 1923, Bettie received the Woods Award in recognition of her four years of hard work on the behalf of her school and her fellow students.

The year following her graduation, Bettie McCall taught French, English, and Home Economics in a Montgomery County High School. She then went to Columbia for graduate courses in Costume Design and Interior Decorating. Leaving Columbia in 1925, she married Grant A. Roberts. The next five years were spent in the dual role of model for her artist husband and mother for their two sons. Beginning in 1931 as a traveling supervisor for a cosmetic company, Bettie's career passed through various new and entertaining phases. She attended Dramatic School, put in a season with the National Stock Company in Washington, and tried free lance writing and dramatics, interlaced with secretarial work.

In 1934, under the assumed name of "Mary Landis," Bettie entered the radio field as a writer and commentator for station WBAL in Baltimore. Her first program was entitled "Come into the Kitchen with Mary Landis." Later, in collaboration with Carolyn Calvert, she added "The Women's Hour" and "Star Styles." Through the years Bettie gained ever-increasing popularity over the air waves and in March, 1939, she left WBAL to become the Director of Women's Programs for WCAO, another Baltimore station. Since then she has written and produced numerous programs such as "Your Friendly Neighbor," now in its tenth year, and "White Elephant Exchange" which ran nine years and has recently been canceled to make way for "Hold Everything," a new type of quiz program produced and broadcasted five days a week by announcer Hal Procter and Bettie McCall, the name Bettie uses on all her WCAO programs.

Interwoven with her full time job in radio, Bettie Roberts has a formidable number of "extra activities." She is a member and ex-president of the Women's Advertising Club and President of the Zonta Club, an International Classified Service Club. She is Radio Representative on the Board of the Girl Scouts of Baltimore and a member of the Better Baltimore Committee, as well as a member and Maryland State Chairman of the Association of Women Broadcasters. As if this were not enough, Bettie represents the College of Home Economics on the Board of Directors of the University of Maryland Alumni Club of Baltimore and is the organizer and first President of the "Friendship Association" of Baltimore, a consulting group made up of the Presidents and representatives from six leading business and professional women's organizations in Baltimore city. Despite her busy schedule, Mrs. Roberts still has time to devote to her favorite pastime, that of expressing her pride in her two sons, Grant and Gene, both of whom are at the present time, students at the University of Maryland.

"BETTIE" WAS FIRST

Elizabeth McCall Roberts, pictured above, first recipient of Albert F. Woods Award, in 1923, for Citizenship.

Through the years Bettie McCall Roberts has steadily shown that she was a more than worthy recipient of the Woods Citizenship Award. The "Model American College Woman" has gone on to prove that she is an outstanding American citizen.

Crisp News

Mrs. William C. Ward, known to the University as Bee Crisp, is now living at Severnside, Maryland. She has two sons and a daughter. Bee is successfully combining both domestic and civic duties.

She has recently been elected President of the Woman's Club of Annapolis and Anne Arundel County.

She received her bachelor's degree from the College of Home Economics in 1937 and was a member of Kappa Delta Sorority and Women's Athletic Ass'n.

Marge Crisp is now Mrs. G. F. Ward and lives in Detroit, Michigan. The Wards have one son, G. F. Ward, III. Marge attended the University's College of Home Economics and was a member of Kappa Delta.

Nominations

The nominating committee consisting of Eleanor Etienne, chairman, Mary Hummelsine, Marion Lane Nixon, Marguerite Dunlop Dinsmore, and Ellen Hall present Mary Bourke, Ruth McRae, and Greeba Hofstetter as their selection for the 1949 elections to be held on Homecoming Day. Each nominee has been contacted and has responded that they will serve for three years on the Board of Directors of the College of Home Economics Alumnae Association. Mary Bourke is Vice President of the Lewis Hotel Training School in Washington, D. C. Ruth McRae and Greeba Hofstetter were the two members who were eliminated when straws were drawn at the last board meeting. Ruth has served one year on the Board and Greeba has served for two years. They are both familiar with the work. Ruth is assistant principal at Central High School in Washington, D. C. and Greeba is dietitian at Hopkins University in Baltimore.

Did You Know?

Since sending questionnaires to all home economics alumnae and reading the returned ones we have found out a great deal about the present occupations and past experiences of a lot of you. We wish to share our recent knowledge.

Did you know:

That Mary Virginia Vaiden Alga, '42, is a chemistry lab assistant at Baltimore Polytechnic Institute, and her husband is studying to be a CPA? While in California from 1943-46, she served as a processed food inspector.

That Margaret Collison Hollow '40, is living in Helena, Montana, and has two handsome sons, aged 7 and 5? Margaret is superintendent of the primary department of the First Baptist Church, teaches a kindergarten class, is vice president of the Child Study Group, and is a member of the Helena Jr. Woman's Club, Church Guild, and P.T.A.

DEAN'S INVITATION

To the Home Economics Alumni:

Saturday, October 29th, will be Homecoming—put it on your engagement calendar and plan to come. There will be a coffee and doughnut hour at ten o'clock in the Maryland Room of our building. Hazel Tuemmler, chairman of the Home Economics Alumni Board, will present some interesting plans. We need your help and advice in carrying them out.

I have enjoyed reading the questionnaires that have been returned. Although a number of interesting snapshots came with the questionnaires, we would be delighted to have more. If you have not sent in your questionnaire—get it out of the desk, fill it in, and let us have it.

As always I shall look forward to seeing you in October.

Sincerely,
MARIE MOUNT,
Dean

That Elizabeth Tydings Keiser, '42, did personnel and stenographic work in the Office of the Secretary of War, right after she graduated, then moved to Alaska for a year where she was with the 11th Air Force? She has been a homemaker since her marriage in 1943 and has daughters, aged 4½ and 2 years.

That Edith Janet Scales Silcox, '44, had food service as her first career? She was assistant director of food service at the New York City Y.W.C.A. from '44 to '45, then became dining room supervisor for the American Telegraph & Telephone Company, also in New York. Homemaking has been her career since marrying John Charles Stidman, A&S major '43, in September of '47.

That Elizabeth Reid Bell, '44, taught home economics for a year, then transferred to personnel and administrative work with the Department of State? Later she served on the Dean of Women's Staff at Oberlin College, and while there published the booklet for students, "Tricks and Manners." Last summer she married an aeronautical engineer and they are making their home in Pasadena, California, where Richard is teaching at the California Institute of Technology.

That Caroline Reid Frye, '45, is in Palo Alto, California, where husband Bruce is studying for his Ph.D. in History and she is senior stenographer in the Veterans Records office at Stanford University?

That Genie Simmons Wilson, '47, has a daughter almost a year old? The family is in Arlington while George studies law and serves as clerk at the Senate Office Building.

That Virginia Stewart Harder, '47, is in Ithaca, New York, where husband Keith is getting his master's at Cornell? They have a year old son.

That Jean Davidson Galloway, '44, is a '49 bride? She has worked as a marker and artist with the Washington Star, as an advertising apprentice at Philipsborn, and is now assistant manager of the comparison office at Lansburgs. Her husband is a professor of art.

That Flo Waldman Reid, '37, has two daughters, 9 and 6 years old, and is living in Orange, Va.? Her husband is attending University of Virginia, working on his master's degree and Flo

ARTIFICIAL MARBLE (SCAGLIOLA) ARTIFICIAL TRAVERTINE STONE ARTIFICIAL STONE FOR INTERIOR

Standard Art, Marble and Tile Co.

(INCORPORATED)

SCAGLIOLA • MARBLE • MOSAIC • TERRAZZO
TILE • CERAMIC • SLATE

117 D STREET NORTHWEST • WASHINGTON 1, D. C.

Telephones NAtional 7413-7414

Nevin W. Oldt STerling 8553

Parkwood
OPTICIANS

DISPENSING OPTICIANS

1760 K STREET, N. W. WASHINGTON 6, D. C.

REIBER'S INDIAN SALES, Inc.

412 H STREET, N. E. LIncoln 3-2930
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Expert Repairs On All Makes

PARTS • ACCESSORIES • OIL

INDIAN — *World's Most Modern Motorcycles* — INDIAN

Indian

Burnap Owens Construction Co.,
Incorporated

The Citizens Bank of Takoma Park

Takoma Park, Maryland

ART METAL FINISHING CO.

SILVERSMITHS

GOLD, SILVER AND CHROMIUM PLATING
ANTIQUES REPAIRED AND RESTORED

923 12th STREET, N. W. • NAtional 1326 • WASHINGTON 5, D. C.

NORAIR CORPORATION

MECHANICAL ENGINEERS & CONTRACTORS

Mechanical Work
OF ALL TYPE AND SIZE

1114 22nd STREET, N.W. • WASHINGTON, D. C.

'39 "BABY"

Remember the Practice House Baby of '39? Pictured above are Paula Snyder Nalley and her son, Billy. For those who don't know, or didn't remember, in 1939 Paula found herself due for the regular time we all spent in the Practice House. For her it was to be a bit different, however; she was not only married, but had a nine month old son—and no one to take care of him while she was in school. Nothing else to do—she took Billy along with her, and the girls learned about babies as well as keeping house that session.

At spring reunion this past April, we found Paula and a few snapshots of that baby, now grown up. Billy is eleven years old, weighs 95 pounds, and is 4 feet 10 inches tall. He goes to Janney School in Washington, D. C., and is in 5B there. Paula also told us that Billy plays the violin. . . . quite a change from the infant everyone remembers as the 'Practice House Baby.'

teaches remedial reading at Woodberry Forest School.

That Janet Smith, '48, was married to John Calvin Grover the first week in May?

That Barbara Carpenter, '48, Institution Management major, has accepted a position as dietitian with the Washington County Hospital at Hagerstown, Maryland? Barbara is now finishing a year's training in dietetics at the Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore.

Tab the Date!

Get out your date books—put a red circle around October 29—and start making your plans to journey to College Park that day for Maryland's great and glorious Homecoming.

Our Home Economics meeting will be at 10 A. M. in our own Maryland Room and we'll have plenty of time to catch a late breakfast snack, greet all our friends, have a short business meeting, and get over to the general meeting and luncheon at the Dining Hall at 12. We have some interesting ideas to present to you at our meeting and promise an all around good time.

There were 109 of us on hand for the Home Economics Alumnae Spring Reunion; let's make it one hundred percent and remember that your husbands and friends are more than welcome to meet and celebrate with us. See you then.

Hazel Tenney Tuemmler '29,
Chairman H. Ec. Alumnae Board

Proposed Constitution Changes

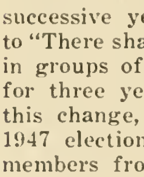
At the last meeting of the Board of Directors of the College of Home Economics Alumnae held on June 15th it was decided advisable to make two changes in our present constitution. The first change applies to Section 2, Article 5 "Management and Duties of Officers." The Board suggests that this section be changed from "The Chairman and two members of the Board of Directors shall be the representatives of this chapter on the Alumni Council of the University of Maryland Alumni Association and will act for and in the name of this chapter at all Alumni Council meetings" to "The Chairman, Vice Chairman, and Secretary of the Board of Directors shall be the representatives of this Chapter on the Alumni Council of the University of Maryland Alumni Association and will act for and in the name of this chapter at all Alumni Council meetings." This change was suggested since these three officers should know what happens in the General Alumni meetings and also are best informed as to what we are doing in the College of Home Economics.

The second suggested change is that Section 2, Article 6 "Elections" shall be changed from "There shall be eight Directors elected in groups of four in successive years for two year terms" to "There shall be nine Directors elected in groups of three in successive years for three year terms." To accomplish this change, three members from the 1947 election shall be retained; three members from the 1948 election shall be retained and three new members shall be elected in 1949. In the event that this change should be made, the fourth member from each of the elections in 1947 and 1948 would be eliminated by agreement when straws were drawn. The board feels that this change should be made since one year is not enough time to prepare the junior members to take over as officers.

Be sure to come to the Maryland Room for our annual meeting at 10 A. M. on October the 29th and cast your vote either for or against these constitutional changes.

HERE! HERE!

The magicians union is sending a delegation to Washington, D. C. to learn how to saw a tax payer in half.



★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

GET ON THE BALL!

Read the message on page 47.

College of Agriculture

Warren E. Tydings '35

Agricultural Open House

J. HOMER REMSBERG, President of the Agricultural Alumni Board enthusiastically complimented the work of the Agricultural Alumni Board and all the members of the various committees after a meeting held at the Rossborough Inn on July 20th.

The highlight of the meeting was the plan for the Fall get-together of Alumni of the College of Agriculture. Under the committee chairmanship of Mahlon N. Haines and assisted by Dr. T. B. Symons, Homer Remsberg, John Clark and Warren Tydings the Fall meeting is to be held on Tuesday, October 11th, 1949 at College Park. The College of Agriculture will hold open house from 1:30 to 4:30 P. M. with a display of equipment, research and exhibits. Jim Tatum will put on a football scrimmage at 5:00 o'clock. Each alumnus is to be requested to bring a neighbor farmer as a guest. Members of the senior class of the Agricultural College will act as hosts for the afternoon to each group of three or four alumni and farmers. All will attend the banquet in the evening with each senior class host a special guest of Colonel Haines and the neighbor farmer the guest of the alumnus who invited him. Families of course are coming.

Chairman Haines is appointing one person from each County to publicize the event, assuring complete representation from all counties of the State.

The Board authorized its members to the General Alumni Council to initiate a full discussion with the council for the development of an alumni publicity and public relations program to dispense information to local papers and radios about individual alumni accomplishments and the affairs of the alumni generally.

Especially constructive and advanced in its development has been the progress of the Conservation Committee under the chairmanship of Nevin Baker and the Teacher Recognition and Research Committee headed by Donald Watkins. Both committees were authorized to complete their recommendations and take full authority to deal with the Dean of the College of Agriculture on the recommendations they have developed.

L. C. Burns reported he had accumulated numerous articles for the Archives Committee and has enlisted the help of 4H Clubs for the accumulation of items with historical significance with respect to Agriculture in Maryland. Mr. Burns earnestly requests everyone who has an item available to write to him at Westminster, Maryland.

The nominating committee presented the names of eight as candidates for Directors of the Agriculture Chapter. Those nominated were:

J. Homer Remsberg '18, Middletown, Md.; John E. Clark '34, Bel Air, Md.;

James R. Ward '31, Gaithersburg, Md.; L. C. Burns '23, Westminster, Md.; Abram Z. Gotwals '38, Upper Marlboro, Md.; John L. Hull '35, Cambridge, Md.; W. Miles Hanna '32, Whiteford, Md.; Daniel B. Stoner '35, Westminster, Md. The four receiving the largest number of votes will serve for a two year term.

The agriculture groups and faculty and going all out for the October meeting. Fill this date now and make your plans to attend.

"Good"—"Excellent"

Work done by the Information and Publications department in the College of Agriculture rated two "Excellent" and three "Good" ratings at the annual meeting of the American Association of Agricultural College Editors. The meeting was held at Cornell University, on July 6-10.

Publications and other examples of editorial accomplishments were judged in competition with entries from all parts of the United States. In a class for the Coordinated Use of All Media, Maryland's entry was the promotional work done in connection with the Thrasher farm "face-lifting" demonstration. It was rated "excellent" as was a home economics extension leaflet entitled "The Home Demonstration Program Serves Maryland Families."

Ratings of "Good" were assigned to the Extension Service News in the Extension magazine class; "Games for 4-H Club Meetings" in a class for 4-H bulletins; and to a leaflet "Control of Tomato Diseases" in a class for agricultural leaflets.

Several members of the Maryland staff attended the four day session during which they attended "workshop" sessions and heard addresse by agricultural leaders and outstanding members of journalistic fields. Included were Louis Bromfield, author; Howard Blakeslee, AP, Science Editor; Alice Blinn, Associate Editor, Ladies Home Journal; John Strohm, Country Gentleman; M. L. Wilson, Director of the Federal Extension Service; W. I. Myers, Dean of Agriculture, Cornell; H. E. Babcock, Farmer and Writer.

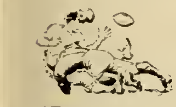
Soil Conservation

More than 100 Maryland soil conservation supervisors spent a day at College Park discussing their problems.

It was a joint meeting of the Maryland Association of Soil Conservation District Supervisors and the Maryland State Soil Conservation Committee.

William R. Powell, of Ellicott City, was named president of the supervisors group. Harry H. Rieck, of Preston, and Worley Umbarger, of Aberdeen, were elected vice presidents.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★



TACKLE that coupon on page 47. It will keep you in the ball game for a year.

STANDARD ENGINEERING COMPANY
INCORPORATED

Engineers and Contractors

2129 EYE STREET, NORTHWEST
WASHINGTON 7, D. C.

REpublic 1343-1344

DRINK . . .
Wilkins COFFEE

"Builders Wise . . . Use Our Supplies"

BARBER & ROSS CO.
INCORPORATED

General and Builders' Hardware
Millwork - Structural Steel

Gas and Electric Refrigerators and Ranges

TOOLS • INSULATION • CHI-ENAMEL PAINTS
TELEVISION

Located Away from the Congested Area • Plenty of Parking Space

5th and V Sts., N. E. DEcatur 0501
73 YEARS SERVING THE NATION'S CAPITAL

FREDERICK . . .

The Heart of Maryland

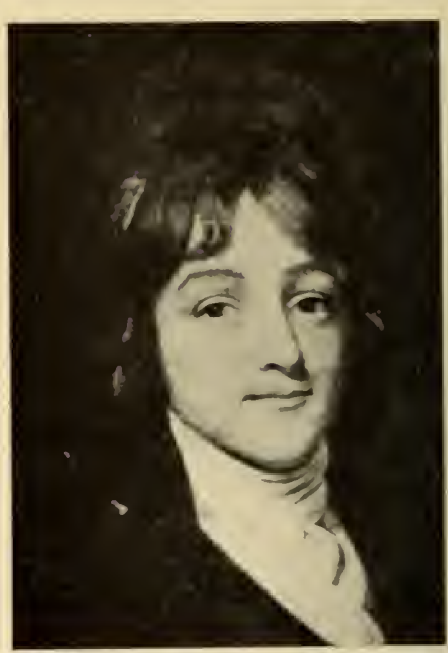
FREDERICK COUNTY, whose chief city and County Seat is Frederick, encompasses 668 square miles of some of the most lovely countryside in the Nation. Located 300 to 1,700 feet above sea level, its Northern Boundary is the Mason and Dixon Line, its Southern Boundary is Virginia.

The countryside about Frederick is rich in scenic and historic interest.

From the summit of Braddock Mountain, five miles west of Frederick, an unsurpassed view is yours. To the east is Frederick Valley and its girdle of mountains with the quaint old town lying peacefully on its bosom . . . to the west is Middletown Valley, in all its richness and beauty, holding the pretty village of Middletown in the hollow. About ten miles to the west, South Mountain rears its majestic head, remembered for the great battle of the Civil War, fought here on September 14, 1862.

A Church Town

Frederick is a church-going town with fourteen churches representing nine denominations. Oliver Wendell Holmes, who came to Maryland in search of his son, wounded in the Battle of Antietam referred to the "clustered spires of Frederick" in describing the town. The expression is particularly apt and today, almost 100 years later, the clustered spires, "green walled by the hills of Maryland," are truly a picturesque scene.



FRANCIS SCOTT KEY

Author of the Star Spangle Banner, who rests under historic monument in Frederick. Portrait by Charles Wilson Peale.

With its business life based largely on the surrounding agriculture and its industry well diversified among a number of small plants, life in Frederick is prosperous and pleasant. Its stable prosperity, its lovely environment, its proximity to the large cities of the East, have attracted many retired people to make it their home.

National Attention

One of the highlights of farm life took place on August 18, 1948. On that day, 500 volunteer workers descended on the farm of Mrs. Nellie Thrasher near Jefferson and made it over completely. The University of Maryland played a leading part in this event. Over 35,000 people gathered from miles around. The day was proclaimed Maryland Conservation Field Day in recognition of the principles of conservation developed by state, local and Federal Governments over a period of years and applied to Mrs. Thrasher's farm in one day.

This event received national recognition in newspapers, radio and the movies and was striking evidence of the advanced thinking and aggressive action of the farmers of Frederick County.

In Frederick over 10,000 people are involved in banking, retail selling, doctoring, nursing, law, building and the other numerous services that make up

FARMERS COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION, INC.

Maryland's largest locally owned and operated Cooperotive.

Feeds • Seeds • Fertilizer
Limestone
Petroleum Products

Frederick 1077-277 1177
Thurmont 3111
Middletown No. 6

Main Office
25 E. SMITH STREET
FREDERICK, MARYLAND

Harmony Grove Feed & Supply, Inc.
HARMONY GROVE, MARYLAND
Phone Frederick 2469
Distributors
FUL-O-PEP and LARRO

N. E. Kefauver, Jr.
Hay, Straw and Grain
TELEPHONE 30
MIDDLETOWN, MARYLAND

PHONE 1409 • ALL WORK GUARANTEED
CITY AUTO RADIATOR WORKS
C. Robert Blumenauer, Prop.
Cleaning, Repairing and Recoring Radiators On All Makes of Cars
SOLDERING OF ALL KINDS
6 SOUTH BENTZ STREET FREDERICK, MARYLAND

FISHER'S
PLUMBING and HEATING CONTRACTORS
Phone 210
FREDERICK, MARYLAND

Home of Barbara Fritchie
IN HISTORIC FREDERICK

PHONE 997 EST. 1903
GENERAL INSURANCE
AND
REAL ESTATE
PROPERTY FINANCING
ANNUITIES

W. HARRY HALLER
110 E. PATRICK STREET FREDERICK, MARYLAND

a well-rounded, self-sufficient community. There are over 47 different types of businesses.

For a small community it is surprising to see how many services and products one can find in Frederick. The department and dry-goods stores are well-stocked with an infinite variety of nationally known merchandise, the grocers and bakers sell many local products as well as nationally advertised brands, the variety stores lack nothing that their big city cousins sell, almost every automobile manufacturer is represented by local dealers, farm equipment stores sell everything the farmer needs. Jewelry, furniture, rugs, air conditioning, household appliances—you'll have to look no further than Frederick's own stores to find practically anything.

Thomas Johnson

Probably the Frederick citizen who contributed most to the Revolutionary cause was Thomas Johnson, the first Governor of Maryland. Born in 1732, his beautiful estate and his fine old mansion, Rose Hill Manor, are in Frederick. Here he lived in his later years in the dignified manner of the times.

Francis Scott Key, author of America's anthem, was born in the vicinity of Keysville, a village east of Emmitsburg, on August 1st, 1779. His father, John Ross Key, was a Revolutionary officer, so that the son was brought up to appreciate the traditions of his young but already glorious country.

Historic points of interest well worth visiting include:

The monument over the grave of Francis Scott Key, famous Fredericktonian who authored our National Anthem—"The Star-Spangled Banner."

Maryland State School for the Deaf —locale of old barracks still standing which housed Hessian troops in Revolutionary War.

Barbara Fritchie

Home of Barbara Fritchie—devoted Unionist of Civil War days whose courage has been immortalized by John Greenleaf Whittier.

Home and Slave Quarters of Roger Brooke Taney, Chief Justice of the U. S. Supreme Court—1836-1864—Author of the famous Dred Scott Decision.

View of historic Fort Frederick, west of Frederick. An ancient frontier fort which protected the Colonists against Indians.

Frederick County Court House—Here in 1765, the first jurists in America to do so repudiated the British Stamp Act.

The Ross Home, over a century old, where many famous personages of Pre- and Post-Revolutionary days were entertained. Opposite Courthouse Park.

"Rose Hill Manor" lovely Colonial home of Thomas Johnson, Revolutionary patriot and first Governor of the State of Maryland.

Trinity Chapel—Tower and spire over 140 years old. Older part of structure erected by German settlers in 1763.

AOPi NEWS

Jane Howard Anderson '42 sends the following report on alumni: "Beverly Jean Reinstedt '42 was married on June 25 in San Diego to Major Robert Neiman, Jr. Following their honeymoon in San Francisco, they will head East as Bob is to be stationed at the Pentagon.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell A. Barnes (the former Libby Powers '41) of North Hollywood, Calif. have a new little daughter, Poppy Alyson, born in May. They also have a son, Bruce, who will be two in August.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Bares, 9951 Brookmoor Dr., Silver Spring, Md. (former Betty Raymond '41) have a new little daughter. They also have a son, Bobby.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cockrell (the former Betsy Jo Wilson, ex '43) of 7404 Gloster Rd., Wood Acres, Md., recently had a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Boothe '44 (formerly Marian Beck '43) are living at 1685 Myrtle St., N.W. They have two sons, Danny was three on July 20, and Dennis was a year old on July 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald E. Prentice '42 (former Bobby Boose '41) live at 3469 S. Utah St. in Fairlington, Va. They have two daughters, Jackie who was two in March, and Carol who will be a year old in October.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Jack Holbrook (formerly Jane Page '42) are now stationed at Ft. Belvoir, Va. They have a daughter, Page, who was two in August.

Capt. and Mrs. Fred C. Hicks '42 (formerly Betty Brookens '41) left recently for duty in Germany.

Also a little Tri-Delt event: Mr. and Mrs. Barton H. Marshall, 42-H Ridge Rd., Greenbelt, Md.—she was the former Nancy Phillips '43—have a new little daughter, Marilyn Susan, born in June. They also have a three year old son, Bartie.

Guess that's all the news I can think of right now. Hank (Harry W. Anderson '41 Ag.) is still flying for Capitol Airlines, and we keep busy with our two sons, Lou, two and a half years, and Jay, 10 months."

Frederick Construction Co.

• General Contractors •

ALBERT H. COHEN

Frederick, Md. **Phone 2072**

Ebert's

Famous

Ice Cream

FREDERICK, MARYLAND

T. Edgie Russell

General Contractor

FREDERICK, MARYLAND

NICODEMUS
ICE CREAM

Phone 1450

Frederick, Maryland

Phones
Frederick 877 Middletown 109-R

J. VERNON COBLENTZ

Insurance Of All Kinds

OFFICE
9 N. Court St. Frederick, Md.

PRACTICAL FEEDS FOR PRACTICAL FEEDERS
D&G

DIETRICH & GAMBRILL, INC.

FREDERICK, MD.

A Maryland Institution

SILVER PLATING

Buffing • *Repairs* • *Lacquer*

JACK SANTANGELO

491 E. CHURCH STREET

Telephone 795-R

Frederick, Maryland

Frederick Underwriters

Incorporated

General Insurance Agents

EVERY KIND OF INSURANCE

110 W. Patrick St. • Frederick, Md.

ARCTICAIRE, INC.

FROZEN FOOD LOCKER PLANT

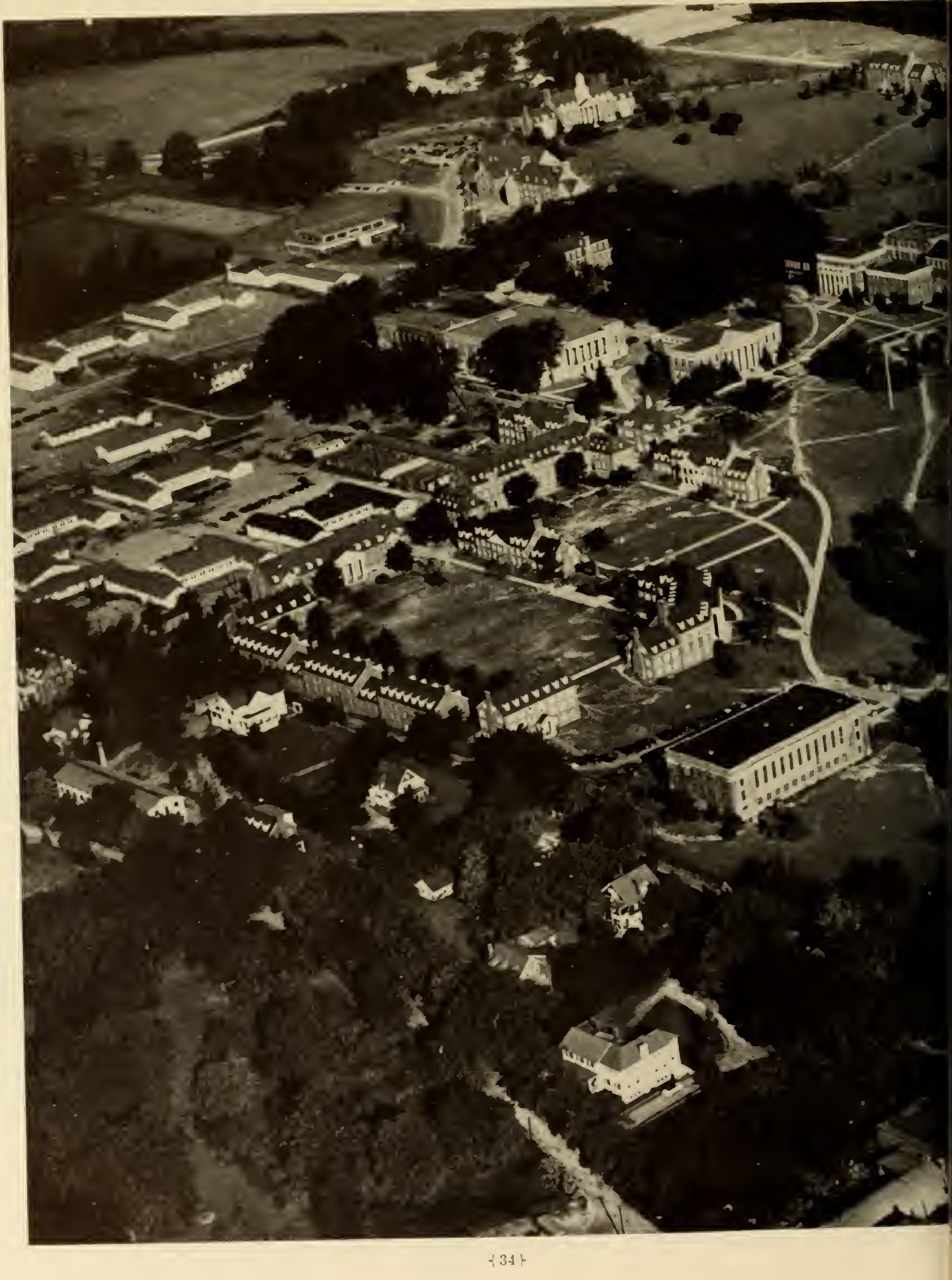
Custom Processing of Meats, Fruits and Vegetables

DISTRIBUTING SEABROOK FARMS FROSTED FOODS • BREYERS ICE CREAM

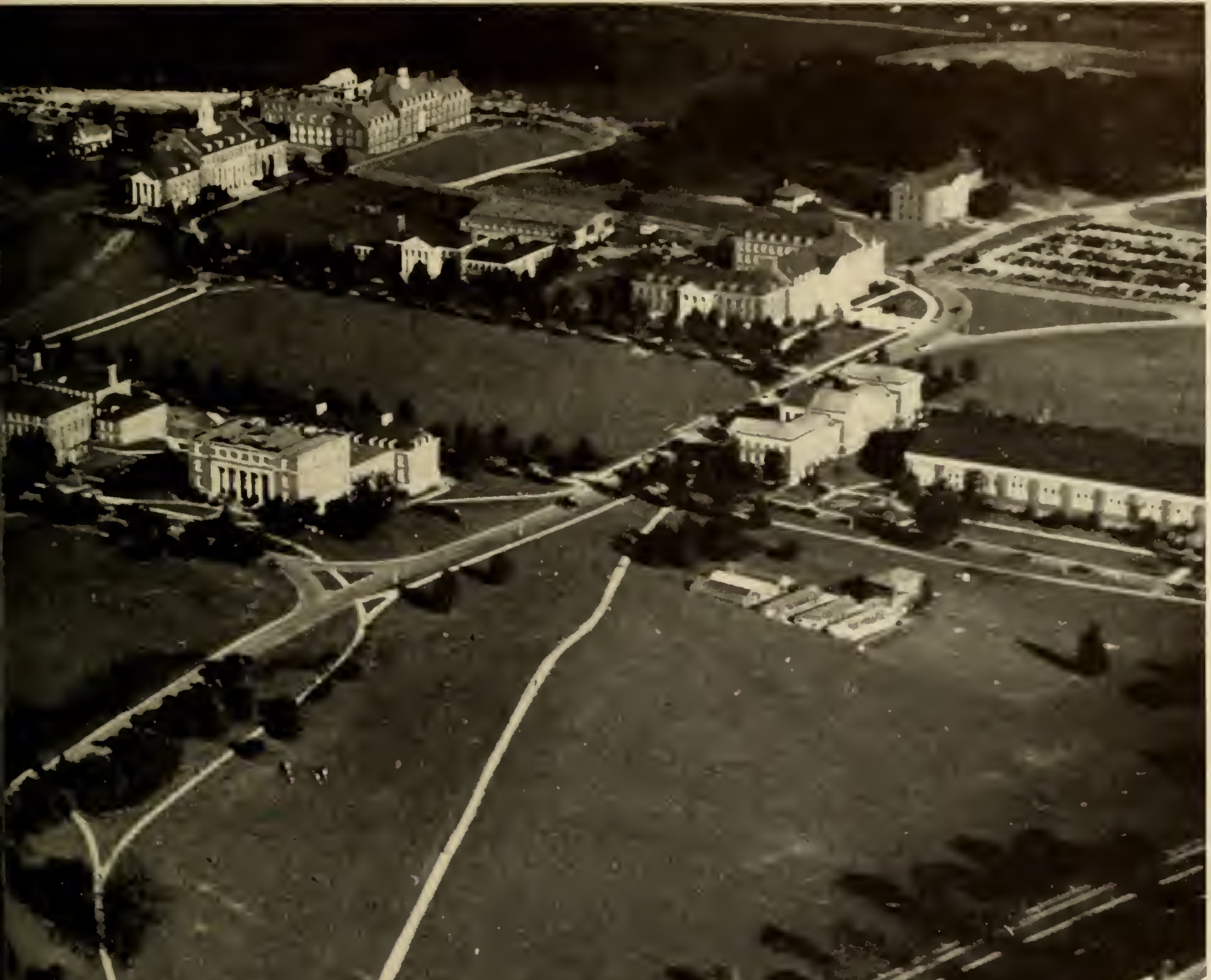
FREDERICK, MARYLAND

THE CAMPUS AT HOMECOMING '49

1949! . . . It climaxes a ten year period of expansion . Maryland's growth is evident in the Administration buildin additional men's and women's dorms, and new class buildin . . . The homecoming alumni find a new armory and t alumni office in a restored Rossborough Inn . . . the numeri haze of Veterans' Barracks, Vets' Family Units, or Ps



ogy, Math, and Science buildings . . . cars weave in and of campus roads from Parking Lots A to D, occasionally ed by a "Service Road Only" block . . . The Maryland mi takes pride in additions to the faculty, the sixty-five ersity clubs and the abundance of social organizations They recall the heartbreak of the one point loss at 1948 Homecoming, the *Baltimore Sun's* unjust attacks, and the suspense of wondering which construction project would turn into what . . . They are proud of Maryland and its growth . . . They know this is the era of the greatest expansion in the University's history.



A GIRL FROM THE HEART OF MARYLAND

The Story of Mrs. Clemson, "Ideal Mother"

MARY ELIZABETH CLEMSON

"There is no finer example of a mother." Surrounded by her children and a number of her grandchildren and great-grandchildren, Mrs. Mary Cramer Clemson, pictured above, recently celebrated her one hundredth birthday in the home where she went as a bride in 1872. Seated in her arm chair in the living room, she received relatives and guests, for she is keen mentally and able to get around in a remarkable manner for a centenarian. She reads the daily papers and has a truly remarkable memory for events, both past and present. She still likes to sew.

LAST November, at Frederick, Maryland Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Clemson (nee Cramer) reached the century mark. Several members of her family have been or are students of the University of Maryland. Grandchildren who have graduated are Dr. Earl P. Clemson, Arts and Sciences '24 and Medicine '28; Charlotte B. Clemson (Mrs. Arthur Merkle) '32 Education; and Dr. W. Buckey Clemson '21 Dental. Another grandson, John Clemson is in his second year at the Dental School. Winnie B., the daughter of Dr. W. Buckey Clemson, is a junior in the College of Arts and Sciences and her brother, D. Buckey, will begin predental work at the University this year.

Mrs. Clemson is keen mentally, reads the daily papers, and has a remarkable memory for events both past and present.

Mrs. Clemson was born November 23, 1848, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Henry Cramer, and has lived all of her life in Frederick county. She was married to Nicholas H. Clemson on January 24, 1872. She and her daughter, Miss Bess Clemson, still live in the home where she went as a bride.

From Hood College

Mrs. Clemson is Hood College's oldest living alumna, for she was a student at the Frederick Female Seminary when General Robert E. Lee surrendered at Appomatox. This school later became Hood College. This lady can still recite part of the verses of a play entitled "Seasons," in which she took part on May 18, 1865, portraying the role of "Autumn." Although the manuscript is faded and yellowed by time, it is still legible.

Four of Mrs. Clemson's eight children are alive. They are J. Walter Clemson, retired, of Harmony Grove; Charles O. Clemson, Maryland alumnus and well known attorney of Westminster; Claude C. Clemson, who operates a farm near Frederick, and Miss Bessie Clemson, who is the gracious hostess at her distinguished mother's home.

Says Miss Bessie, "Mother has never been a lady of leisure. She was a farmer's wife. She kept the clothing of her household in repair, including the slaves' clothing. She taught them to read and write. All her life she has been a veritable encyclopedia and, with her interesting life and keen memory, she can entertain for hours."

To which son Charles adds, "There is no finer example of a mother. She exemplifies the best in a good wife and good citizen. To her there has always been something good in every person."

During the Civil War the Armies of both the North and South passed through the farm on which Mrs. Clemson spent her early years. Union faces made it a campsite. So did General Jubal Early's famed Confederate cavalry.

"Robert E. Lee"

As many as 6,000 men tramped back and forth through the fields of grain and pasture. These troops left very little standing, she recalled. On one occasion, a Confederate captain took up with him on his horse little Bradley Johnson Cramer, Mrs. Clemson's brother, and when the child showed alarm, the captain said kindly, "I am not going to take you away."

On another occasion, the same big captain asked the smaller child his name and was told "Robert E. Lee Cramer." About the time of the Battle of Gettysburg, a large cavalry troop of the Federal Army, under command of Col. George W. Vernon, camped on the farm, and Col. Vernon said that Mr. Cramer, Mrs. Clemson's father, was such an ardent Southern sympathizer that he had great trouble not obeying orders "to put him in prison."

TERRAPUNS

A YOUNG dialectician, discharged from the Army, came to his personal M.D. and told him, "The Army doctor says I got a flucky. I'm wanting you should giving it to me treatments." Since the personal M.D. did not know what a "flucky" was he called up the Army medico who reported, "I told the guy he 'got off lucky'."

"Just about the time we manage to get a nest egg salted away, it is literally true that more bills accumulate!"

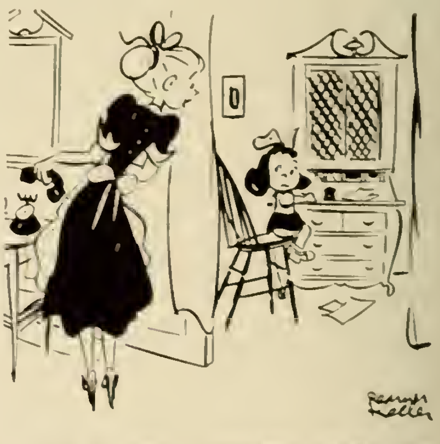
Which recalls the time a news vendor in the Bronx shouted, "Loogrigg Smeckoma." We listened carefully but all that came out was "Loogrigg Smeckoma." Buying a paper to see what the guy was selling the headline cleared up everything. It read "Lou Gehrig Smacks Homer."

There are two ways to get rich: have a thrifty family who will help save, or make money faster than they can spend it.

An ardent suitor told his bashful bride-to-be, "You don't know how to make love, darling. Now I'm going to show you first, how Cousin Joe makes love; second, how Uncle Louis makes love; and third, how Brother Theodore makes love."

The next morning the young man received a telegram from the girl reading, "Have just eloped with your Uncle Louis."

With Newfoundland added, Canada is larger than Europe, although a great deal less trouble.



"Hide the pencil sharpener, paper clips, pen set, memo pads and rubber bands. Daddy's bringing his Department Head home for dinner!"

Professor annoyed with his clock-watching students, covered the clock with cardboard on which he lettered: "Time Will Pass. Will YOU?"

TOKEN OF APPRECIATION AND ESTEEM

Duke Wyre, left, Maryland trainer and originator of the Trainer's Clinic, awards the Southern Conference Trainer's Plaque to Dr. George E. Bennett, right, Professor Emeritus of Johns Hopkins University. Dr. Bennett graduated from the University of Maryland Medical School in 1909, after pre-med schooling at College Park.

Dr. Bennett was awarded an Honorary Degree as Doctor of Science in June of 1941.

TRAINERS' CLINIC WAS REAL HIT

DUKE WYRE'S "SHOW" ACCORDED HIGH COMMENDATION AS FINE PROGRAM, IS FEATURED BY RECORD ATTENDANCE

A PRODUCT of the nimble brain of Alfred J. (Duke) Wyre, University of Maryland's athletic trainer, the first Trainer's Clinic ever held, proved to be a great success. Convening at College Park the clinic lasted two days. There were 200 men in attendance and 42 colleges and universities were represented by their head trainers.

Twenty-five states were represented, some coming from as far north as Massachusetts, as far south as Louisiana and as far west as Iowa. There were 53 high school and 10 prep school coaches present.

The armed services were represented by men from the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force. There was representation from Boy's Clubs, C.Y.O., Y.M.C.A. and Physical Education centers.

Conferences and leagues represented at this clinic were the Southern Conference, Southeastern Conference, The Big Six, Big Seven, Big Ten, Ivy League, New England Conference, North Carolina Conference, Middle Atlantic Conference, Central Collegiate Conference and the Mason Dixon Conference.

Complete coverage by newspaper, radio and television was featured before the clinic and there were two coast to coast broadcasts; one being on the "Inside of Sports" program and the other being Stoney McLinn's program on the Mutual Broadcasting System.

The Associated Press carried notices of the clinic.

The staff was headed by Dr. George E. Bennett, Professor of Orthopedic Surgery, Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine. Dr. Bennett gave a fine and enlightening talk on Joint Injuries.

"Personally," said Dr. Bennett, "I am inclined to be critical of the amount of 'armor' carried by the modern football player. An athlete traveling at full speed wearing a plastic helmet and fibre shoulder pads may not be getting the protection that he imagines these weighty accoutrements afford. I believe we'd have fewer injuries if our boys travelled lighter."

Dr. Bennett, the foremost authority on athletic injuries, covered the athlete's body from neck to ankle, and gave special attention to both the wrist and the knee, saying "knee joints are my hobby."

Stressing the high school boy, which was the prime motive for the clinic, Dr. Bennett warned the listeners from 25 states: "Never say 'sprained wrist.' Get an X-ray of it. A 'sprained wrist' may be a fracture, and if not treated as a fracture may lead to permanent disability."

In explaining the complexities of the knee joint, Dr. Bennett told the story of an athlete who had suffered an injury to the cartilage.

"The boy was heart-broken when I refused to operate, but I didn't think an operation was necessary. I constructed a knee brace and the athlete played the rest of the year for Tome and four years for Princeton. Then, several years after graduating, he stepped off a curb. Then I had to operate."

Dr. Bennett said, "A gridder who sustains a broken nose shouldn't play until it is healed, but too often they put a nose mask on him which becomes an implement for other broken noses."

Dr. Thurston Adams, of the University of Maryland Hospital, University of Maryland '34, gave an excellent lecture on Muscle Injuries.

Dr. Harry Bishop, Director of Student Health, University of Maryland, pointed out all the features of health and safety in athletics. "Chuck" Cramer of the Cramer Chemical Company, Gardner, Kansas, lectured on "Athletic Injuries" and brought to the Clinic wide experience and knowledge gained in the past 30 years in the treatment of athletic injuries.

Robinson Lappin, Director of the University of Maryland Dining Hall, lectured on the Value of Foods in Training and Conditioning.

Mr. C. H. Dennison, Orthopedic Brace Manufacturer, gave the inside on athletic braces.

Dick Simonson, of William and Mary, lectured and demonstrated ankle and lower leg injuries.

Fitz Lutz of the Baltimore Colts instructed the clinic on grass drills, exercises and warm-ups.

Whitey Gwynne, University of West Virginia, demonstrated and lectured on chest and shoulder injuries.

Ernie McKenzie, head trainer of Wake Forest College, lectured on training student assistants.

Howard Waite, head trainer of the University of Pittsburgh, lectured on his knee brace and ankle wrap.

Thor Olson of Ohio University lectured on his knee wrap and gave an excellent lecture on Trainers in the Past and Present.

James M. Tatum, Director of Athletics and Head Football Coach at the University of Maryland, highlighted the clinic in a talk on the Relationship between Coach and Trainer.

Duke Wyre, University of Maryland Head Trainer, gave a talk on Injuries to the Knee Joint.

The Clinic was well supported and attended by 25 exhibitors with their display booths showing all the protective athletic and training equipment. The concensus of opinion at the conclusion of the program was that it was the outstanding clinic of its kind to ever be held and all expressed a desire that it should become an annual affair to be held in different sections of the country.

The Southern Conference Trainers Association made 5 awards for their outstanding contributions in the field of athletic training and conditioning. The recipients of these awards were Dr. H. C. Byrd, President, University of Maryland; Dr. George E. Bennett, Johns Hopkins University; Dr. Thurston Adams, University of Maryland Hospital; Charles and Frank Cramer of Kansas and Dr. Harry Bishop of the University of Maryland.

The clinic proved a fine tribute to the initiative and leadership of Duke Wyre.

Not only a great trainer but also a great morale builder, "the Duke" knows his business and loves his job.

After nearly 15 years at Yale, including time taken out for war service, "Duke" came to Maryland.

(Concluded on page 66)

EXPERT AT WORK

Duke Wyre, one of the best, treating a knee injury.

College of EDUCATION

Judson Bell '41

Cogitations

WE PAID a short visit to the Education Building on the campus to get brought up to date on the goings on. Except for the fact that about eighty candidates were taking examinations for Master Degrees, the place was as quiet as could be expected for a Saturday morning in July.

We found Miss Alma Frothingham holding forth in the Dean's office, and, of course, everything was under control. That woman looks as young as she did the first time we met her in Dean Small's office,—and that was twelve years ago. (Except for her usual cheerfulness, we can't recall anything else that day worth recommending. Do they still have Dean's slips?)

Jud Bell

"How about some interesting gossip?" we asked.

"Gossip? Women don't gossip," she countered. "Go in and see Dr. Brechbill."

Dr. Brechbill appeared the same as always,—smoking his pipe and leaning back in his chair to talk in his friendly tone at the usual rapid pace. After an extremely pleasant thirty minutes, we were able to assemble the following bits of chit chat.

. . . The Institute of Child Study is conducting the most progressive program in the College Park schools. Under the able direction of Dr. John Kurtz, the ICS is causing much national and international attention to be focused on the University of Maryland.

. . . Educational Psychology will no longer be taught to would-be educators at Maryland beginning this semester. In its traditional place will be offered a new course, "Principles of Human Development."

. . . If Dean Benjamin isn't around to greet us old Grads October 29th, he'll be in Afghanistan. As a member of a mission from UNESCO, he will study the school system there and make recommendations for its reorganization. He is expected to return in November.

. . . The anti-sedentary Dean spent two weeks in Winnipeg this summer delivering a series of lectures at the University of Manitoba.

. . . The College of Education produces more Master degrees than any other college of the University. Forty-four percent of those bestowed in June were from Education.

. . . The first Doctor of Education degree ever to be granted by the University of Maryland was received by Dr. David S. Jenkins in June. Dr. Jenkins is superintendent of schools for Anne Arundel County.

. . . A major change in the policy with respect to practice teaching will be inaugurated this fall. Whereas students have been practice teaching one-half day for a full semester, they will now teach the entire day for half the semester. Practice Teaching is a 9-credit course, including a 2-hour class in "Principles of High School Teaching."

Scholarship Committee

By M. Lumsden, Chairman

Your Board of Directors desires an opinion—your opinion. It is felt that the College of Education alumni Chapter has already established one outstanding precedent on the University of Maryland Campus — the annual Senior Award Banquet. This event has now become a fixture in the University calendar, and a permanent part of our Association's activities.

However, if we stop here, and become satisfied with our meager representation at Homecomings and institute nothing new and contributive to our former College, we shall be an inefficient, dormant and fruitless organization. Your Board of Directors would like to instigate a new tack for future boards and future affairs. Here is the suggestion—

QUEEN OF EDUCATION

Dean Harold Benjamin crowned Queen Lucinda Ann Fulton in June ceremonies. Since the crowning Miss Fulton, a nursery school and kindergarten major, has visited Europe to study foreign nursery schools.

Our Association numbers nearly twenty-five hundred members and it is growing yearly. Membership in the Association costs nothing; is automatic; and asks nothing from any of us. We do not intend to make the Association appear to be another "money grabbing" college unit. Yet the mere presence of large numbers makes it possible for us to contribute in an active way toward the progress of the College—training teachers and educators. We believe that if we can unite in setting up and maintaining some form of student aid, *within our own College*, and *governed by our own College*, and for *undergraduates of our own College*, then we as alumni will have done a fair share in providing for the continuance of that which we all believe in—education for our youth.

To do this we need no great philanthropic influential interests, nor shall we expect anything in return but our own personal satisfaction. We are not trying to build our Association into a powerful pressure group, but rather to offer a little help to young people who may need assistance, and who, in the long run, will benefit us.

To repeat, there are two thousand members in our Association. Will you *guarantee* the Education Alumni Scholarship Fund *one dollar* per year?

The Committee on Scholarships believes that with return from only one-half the total membership, it can start and create a Student Loan Fund, or Student Fellowship Fund of sufficient amount to be of real value to the College of Education, its faculty and students.

We would like your opinion on the prospect, and assurance of your support.

In the very near future you will receive a return postcard asking for your opinion and guarantee. Remember, we want a guarantee of your support, not your money—yet. Please send in a reply. The results of this survey will be reported at the Fall meeting, and through the mails in "MARYLAND" magazine.

What do you think? Is the idea worthwhile, or is it asking too much?

Election Day

Elections will be held for three positions on the Board of Directors of the Education Chapter during the Fall Business Meeting on Homecoming Day.

The alumni elected will serve for three years in positions vacated by Mrs. Mildred Smith Jones '22, Mrs. Jean Williams Bassett '48 and James "Pop" Wharton '42, whose terms expire this year.

In addition to the candidates selected by the Nominating Committee, nominations will be accepted from the floor during the meeting.

Nominating Report

Harry E. Hasslinger, Chairman of the Education Nominating Committee reports:

"The nominating committee met on July 25, 1949. Those present were Tom Mont, Stewart McCaw and the chairman. Two additional members, Mrs. Lucille Laws Smith and Dr. George J. Kabat were unavoidably absent.

"The committee recommends the following for consideration at the annual meeting: Miss Mary Frances Wolf '25, Silver Spring; Mrs. George Houser Lovell '28, Hyattsville; Mrs. Helena J. Haines 34, Hyattsville; Miss Margaret Williams '37, Silver Spring; Mr. Judson Bell '41, College Park; Mr. Joseph Murphy '41, Greenbelt.

"In attempting to keep a balance of class representation and with the realization two ladies are retiring from the Board, the Committee feels two ladies and one man should be elected. The slate has been drawn up accordingly.

"Likewise it will be noted that in accordance with the policy established last year no retiring member of the Board should succeed himself in order that all members of the Association may at some time have an opportunity to serve and thus broaden interest in the Chapter's activities."

President's Report

By Ray Grelecki

My predecessor, Harry Hasslinger, established a very fine and proper precedent when he employed MARYLAND as a medium to report the 1947-48 activities of the College of Education Alumni Chapter to the Education Alumni. I elect to continue the procedure.

Ray Grelecki

The various projects, either accomplished or entertained by our Education Board for 1948-49, were as follows:

1. *Education Annual Banquet.* At the first meeting of your Board following last year's Homecoming, it was decided unanimously that the Education Alumni Program would be focused primarily upon the Annual Education Banquet. Thanks to the Chairman, Milton Lumsden, as well as Pop Wharton, Mildred Jones, Harry Bonk and many others, the Chapter had a very successful event. The banquet was held on May 6th at the University Dining Hall; the principal speaker was Senator Paul Douglas of Illinois, with Dean Harold Benjamin and Doctor H. C. Byrd giving brief remarks. The smoothness with which the banquet was organized and the general enthusiasm demonstrated at the banquet, are ample indications to assure that the Education Alumni Banquet is yearly tradition henceforth.

2. *The Education Annual Award.* The Education Board, faculty, and the Student Policies Committee nominated Nancy Clapp and William Standiford as the outstanding woman and man graduating seniors in the College of Education, Class of '49. Awards and certificates of Merit were given to these two distinguished seniors at the banquet and their names will be inscribed on the Education Alumni Plaque which is displayed in the Education Building.

3. *MARYLAND Magazine.* Your Board recognized the importance of utilizing to best advantage the two pages allocated to each College for their own news. The Board was fortunate in getting Judson Bell '41 to be Editor for our College. Jud has plenty of experience in this field and can make our section of the magazine outstand-

When in Doubt
Where to Meet

YOU CAN COUNT ON
BALTIMORE'S MOST CHARMING HOTEL...

Sheraton Belvedere

REESE · BALTIMORE · MARYLAND · PRESS
RP

Reese Press

PRINTERS

301 E. LOMBARD ST. **BALTIMORE 2, MD.**

Welch's
COCOANUT

Mathieson
CHEMICALS

Serving
INDUSTRY, AGRICULTURE AND
PUBLIC HEALTH

Mathieson Chemical Corp.
Mathieson Building
Baltimore 3, Md.

Try Delicious

Meadow Gold Ice Cream

Meadow Gold offers the smooth consistency of handpacked ice cream in their Bulk Style package. Its rich, solid goodness awaits you at your Meadow Gold dealers.

Meadow Gold
Ice Cream

OPEN EVERY DAY
From 11 A. M. to 12 P. M.

OCCIDENTAL
RESTAURANT
WHERE STATESMEN DINE

• FAMOUS FOR FOOD •

Dean of Capital Restaurants
Mecca of Washingtonians

Steaks. Chops and Sea Foods

1411 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. N.W.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

MI 3410 MI 3411

JONES and FERRIS
Upholstering and Cleaning
1419 IRVING STREET, N. W.
WASHINGTON, D. C.
CUSTOM BUILT FURNITURE
Slip Covers • Carpeting • Drapes
Four Decorators to serve you Free
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
Draperies and Upholstery Flame Proofed

ing if Education Alumni will send news items, photographs, etc. to Jud c/o Alumni Secretary, Dave Brigham, College Park.

4. *Scholarship.* With the Annual Banquet now considered a tradition, the Board plans to give primary consideration to the establishment of a Scholarship Fund by the Chapter to be used to assist worthy undergraduate and graduate students of the College of Education. Milton Lumsden has been appointed Chairman of the Scholarship Committee and his report appears elsewhere on these pages.

5. *Homecoming '49.* I wish to urge all Education Alumni to attend the Education Business Meeting to be held on Homecoming Day, 10-12 A. M. in the Education Auditorium. Various committee reports, as well as the President's formal report, will be given and three new members to the Board will be elected. This is your opportunity to present your ideas and complaints to the Chapter Membership. Please make every effort to attend!

I considered it a primary responsibility to attend all general and special committee meetings held by the MARYLAND Alumni Council. During the past year all such meetings were attended by your President and/or his representatives. In this way your college was able to give direct support to all overall Alumni plans and programs and maintain and uphold the College of Education interests in all matters.

On behalf of the Board I wish to thank Pop Wharton, Mildred Jones, and Jean Bassitt '48—retiring members of the Board—for the time and effort they spent on activities of the College of Education Chapter; their contributions, together with those of other members of the Board, made for a successful year.

Church Worker

Miss Dorothy Ordwein '35 Education of Baltimore is now director of Youth Work for the Baltimore Conference of the Methodist Church. She was a visitor to the campus at College Park in late July. Her responsibilities include supervising a program for youth held every summer on the Western Maryland College campus and at a camp-site near Harpers Ferry.

John R. Mitchell '33

John R. Mitchell has just been appointed Field Supervisor of the Maryland Life Insurance Company and will operate from the home office in Baltimore. While at College Park he played football and lacrosse, and was a member of the Kappa Alpha Order, O.D.K.

WHITMAN, REQUARDT
& ASSOCIATES
Engineers • Consultants
Civil—Sanitary—Structural
Mechanical—Electrical
Reports, Plans,
Supervision, Appraisals
1304 ST. PAUL STREET
Baltimore 2, Md.

NEW DEAN

Dr. Lester M. Fraley, pictured above, for the past three years dean of the Liberal Arts College of Champlain College, of New York, has been appointed dean of the College of Physical Education and Recreation, University of Maryland.

Dr. Fraley succeeds Col. Harlan C. Griswold, who will remain in charge of military instruction.

A graduate of Randolph Macon College in Virginia in 1928, Dr. Fraley did his graduate work in physical education at Peabody College, receiving his doctorate in 1939.

From 1939 until 1947 he was head of the Department of Health Education at East Tennessee State College, Johnson City, Tenn. He previously had coached and directed physical education in the Alabama High School system, and had been principal of the Foley, Ala., high school.

He has done wide civic health work, helping to develop a state wide health program for Tennessee.

and was Vice-President of the Student Council and Vice-President of Kappa Alpha, College of Education '33.

Johnnie began service in World War II with a reserve commission of Second Lieutenant in the Infantry Reserve, later transferred to the Air Force, and retired after five years' service as a Lieutenant Colonel. Forty months of this time was spent overseas where he ran into many of his contemporaries and friends from College Park and the University of Maryland.

Aside from continuing his service in the Reserve Corps, he has been interested in Red Cross, Cancer Fund and Community Fund drives and was the first one to organize a squadron of the Air Force Association in the United States.

Cap'n Bill's Class

The great outdoors was a class room and nature provided the text books in a course at the University of Maryland taught by Dr. William G. Vinal, Professor of Nature Education, University of Massachusetts. Dr. Vinal is known nationally among nature lovers as "Cap'n Bill." The course at Maryland was under the College of Education.

Assisting Dr. Vinal were Director Tam Deering, Recreation Planning Consultant of Washington, D. C., who was in charge of the "outdoor workshop"; William Randall, visiting lecturer, from the National Park Service, and Miss Jean Worthley, Owen Mills, Maryland, instructor.

For your every travel need

WORLD-WIDE TRAVEL SERVICE
CORPORATION
2627 CONNECTICUT AVE., MIchigan 8700
(Opposite Wardman Park Hotel)

WW

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC

CRUISES & TOURS EVERYWHERE
AGENTS FOR

- Airlines
- Railroads
- Ranches
- Resort Hotels
- Steamship Lines
- Traveler's Checks

Washington 8, D. C.

Phone Franklin 6856

QUICK SERVICE LAUNDRY CO.

Suppliers of
RESTANT LINEN • COATS • APRONS • TOWELS

Quick Service
LINEN

1016 BLADENSBURG ROAD, N. E.
WASHINGTON 2, D. C.

J. O. and C. M. STUART, INC.
CONTRACTORS

Excavating, Grading and Concrete Work

3121 SOUTH ST. N. W. • ***Phone* MEtropolitan 1236**

Washington, D. C.

'29 ENGINEER REUNION

Members of the class of 1929 in Engineering celebrated their 20th Anniversary during the annual ('49) rally. Those present are pictured above.

College of ENGINEERING

Walter R. Beam, Jr. '47

Honored By Brazil

DEAN S. S. STEINBERG of the University of Maryland College of Engineering, pictured at left, attended the First Pan American Engineering Congress held in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, July 15 to 24, as guest of honor of the Congress and the Brazilian Government. Dean Steinberg is Chairman of the United States Engineering Delegation of 40 engineers who will attend the meeting. He made the trip by plane.

Dean Steinberg

Preceding the Rio Congress, there was held at Sao Paulo, a meeting of engineers representing all the countries of the western hemisphere to organize a Pan American Union of Engineering Societies. For both meetings Dean Steinberg had been designated the official representative of the principal engineering societies as well as the accredited engineering schools in the United States.

In 1945 and in 1948, under the auspices of the Department of State, Dean Steinberg visited all 20 Latin American republics on a survey of engineering and engineering education. During the course of these two trips, he was named honorary professor of eight Latin American universities, and an honorary member of eight engineering societies.

Frederick D. Kohloss

Frederick D. Kohloss, 5001 Wakefield Road, Green Acres, Md., a member of the faculty of George Washington University, has been promoted from instructor to assistant professor in mechanical engineering.

He graduated from Maryland's College of Engineering in 1939 and received a Bachelor of Science degree from Maryland in 1943.

Professor Kohloss was born in Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Texas, and attended high school in Ardmore, Penna. and Leavenworth, Kansas. He is the son of Col. and Mrs. F. H. Kohloss, U. S. Army retired. He is a graduate of the U. S. Army Engineer School officer candidate course at Fort Belvoir, Virginia.

During the past war, he served for 43 months with U. S. Army Engineer Corps, with the rank of first lieutenant. With 20 months overseas duty, he received the E. T. O. Ribbons with 2 battle stars, the Asiatic-Pacific Ribbon, American Theater Ribbon, Philippine Liberation Ribbon, the Victory Medal and served with the Army of Occupation in Japan. He remains active in the Organized Reserve of the U. S. Army.

In 1944 he was married to Margaret Mary Grunwell, former George Washington University student. They and their three daughters, Margaret, Charlotte, and Eleanor reside in Green Acres.

Mr. Kohloss is at present attending class in the George Washington University Law School while continuing his teaching in the University School of Engineering. He is a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, The American Society of Refrigeration Engineers, Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity, and Pi Delta Epsilon, journalism fraternity. He writes reviews of technical books, for "The Military Engineer," the bi-monthly engineering journal.

For Homecoming

The Dean and the faculty have made plans to hold 'Open House' in the new Engineering Building on Homecoming Day. A full schedule for the day has been planned. Registration will begin at 9:30 (that is one-half hour earlier than other colleges plan to begin) in order to try to get as much accomplished during the day as possible. Both lobbies of the building will be set up to accommodate the registration activities.

The Annual Business meeting will begin at 10:00 A. M. and it is hoped that all the necessary business will be completed within a half hour.

Tours of the new building will begin at about ten-thirty. There is so much to see, and so little time to see it that several tours will have to be conducted simultaneously. These tours will be arranged by the various activities within the several branches of engineering—that is, civil, mechanical, electrical, chemical and aeronautical. Those interested primarily in electrical engineering will pursue the 'electrical' tour, the mechanical engineers will want to see the mechanical labs, etc.

After the conclusion of these tours the various groups will move to the Dining Hall for the luncheon and the General Alumni Meeting.

Members of the faculty will also be available at the conclusion of the game to conduct similar tours, and an invitation is extended to all aumni and their friends to visit the building and examine its facilities and equipment.

Short Notes

Those among us who had to prepare a thesis for a degree in civil engineering will be amazed to learn that after all these years some of these projects have been accomplished from state funds, thereby eliminating them as possible subjects for future hopefuls. A new bridge has been constructed over Paint Branch for the Airport (Calvert) Road. The streets of College Park are being paved (complete with concrete curbs). A storm sewer is being constructed up Calvert Road from Paint Branch to the street car tracks (which are still there, complete with streamline street car every 20 min.). Out of the immediate area of College Park, but nevertheless, a subject of many a thesis is a new roadway which straightens out the 'dog leg' in Queens Chapel Road at Ager Road and the Queens Chapel Airport. Those of us who have been away from these parts for a long time will find it difficult to believe that these things have been done. We who have seen them often still can't believe it is true.

Elections To Come

The Nominating Committee, with Ted Vandoren '25 as chairman, has selected an excellent group of nominees for the forthcoming election. These nominees are, Frank H. Dryden, '09, George A. Wick, '23, Howard M. Biggs, '33, and Thomas L. Coleman, '40. Those members of the Board whose terms expire this year are, Fred Cutting, '34, Arn Korab, '38, Ed Powell, '13, and Phil Schaefer, '23. All members of the Engineering Chapter will have an opportunity to vote for these or any other candidates of their choice because our Constitution provides for balloting by mail. All members will receive a letter and a post card ballot about the first of October. When voting please remember to delete from the 'slate' a corresponding number of names for any write-in candidates which you prefer.

The Board also desires to amend the Constitution of the Chapter. Section 2 of Article VI "Elections" provides that "There shall be eight directors elected in groups of four in successive years for two year terms." It is desired that this be changed to read "There shall be nine directors elected in groups of three in successive years for three year terms."

Section 2 of Article IX "Procedure" provides that amendments to the Constitution be made "by a two-thirds vote of the members in good standing who are present at any regularly called meeting of the Chapter, provided that the proposed change has been submitted to the members for their consideration at least thirty days prior to the date of that meeting."

If the amendment is adopted at the Annual Meeting, those three nominees receiving the highest number of votes will be considered elected for three years while the candidate receiving the fourth highest number will be elected for two years. One member of the four presently retiring members will have to remain on the board for one more year.

The advantage of the three year term nine man board is that more people participate in the management of the association and the continuity of membership is better, also at any one time the majority of the board has had two years experience. The disadvantage however is that at any given year the total number of members to have the opportunity to become members of the Board is reduced from four to three.

E. S. Thompson '26

"Tommy" Thompson, a University graduate in Mechanical Engineering, was featured in the Aeronautical Engineering Review for June in connection with an award to General Electric. As Manager of Sales for the Aircraft Gas Turbines Divisions, he accepted one of the triplicate awards made to the Air Force, North American Aviation, and General Electric by the National Aeronautic Association. He assisted in designing and producing the first turbojet engine in the United States. He supervised the installation of the historic engine which played a large part in the establishment of a new world speed record.

Mr. Thompson

Lee R. Pennington

Lee R. Pennington '15 is now a top man in the Federal Bureau of Investigation. He is administrative assistant to Director J. Edgar Hoover and is in charge of all cases relating to accounting, fraud, bank-robbery and kidnapping. He entered the service of the F.B.I. in 1929 and was in the field as a special agent before being assigned to Washington headquarters. A former Department Commander of the American Legion, he has for a number of years served as liaison officer between the F.B.I. and that organization. Pennington, a graduate in engineering, was a member of the track team at Maryland and was unexcelled in the

Terrapin Welcome

In addition to the wonderful meals, pleasant, inviting rooms and faultless service to which Maryland alumni have been accustomed for years, the Lord Baltimore now offers you a place that's made to order for loyal alumni. It's handsome, quiet . . . and comfortable as leather armchairs can make it. Relax after games . . . relax ANY TIME!

Diamondback Lounge

LORD BALTIMORE HOTEL

MARYLAND HOTEL SUPPLY CO.
EST. 1927
Purveyors of Fine
MEATS - POULTRY
Frozen Foods
Food Specialties
To Hotels, Institutions, Ships, Clubs, Etc.
LE xington 7055
Night Service
BE lmont 9486
227 S HANOVER ST.

CHARLES SPORTSWEAR
CARDIGAN CUBAN JACKETS AND OTHER HIGH STYLE SPORT SHIRTS
featured at
GAGE CLOTHING CO.
5 North Liberty Street
Baltimore, Maryland

Established 1900
The WALKER-HASSLINGER Restaurant
1701-05 NORTH CHARLES STREET • BALTO., MD.
Open 12 to 10 P. M. • Closed Mondays

half-mile as well as being a member of a good relay team. He was manager of the track team in his senior year.

His son William graduated from Maryland in 1942 in Business Administration and his father was a member of the Dental School class of 1890. Mr. Pennington began with Western Union Telegraph following graduation and followed at the DuPont Company, the War Department, the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company and the General Accounting Office before joining the F.B.I. in 1929. He was an officer in the first World War and served in the St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne drives. He holds both the Silver Star and the Purple Heart.

Mario de la Torre

Mario de la Torre, Maryland B.S. (Eng. '31), recently managed a large scale road building project on New Guinea, handling both American and native labor. Much of the equipment was war-surplus material which was already located in the Pacific. Fuel for driving the equipment was shipped in from a refinery in the Far East.

Food taken down lasted for about a year. Additional food required was shipped in from Australia. Fresh meat was obtained in the Celebes. Sickness—tropical malaria, dysentery, and skin disease—was a major drawback to the progress of the job. Lost time due to sickness added up to 6 per cent of the total working time. Malaria-control forces, medical care, and hospital facilities were handled by the petroleum company.

Previous to the New Guinea road project he worked on a highway in Bolivia.

During the war, de la Torre was a key engineer on Pan American Airways' vast Airport Development Program in South America. While heading a party searching for an Army B-24 which had been forced down and abandoned in the jungles of Brazil early in the war, he was bitten by a bushmaster, deadly snake of the tropics. Fortunately, the snake bit him on the tip of his left index finger. Aware that the reptile's bite is lethal, he whipped out his revolver, shot off the end of his finger, let it bleed freely—and saved his own life. Pushing on through the jungle, the de la Torre party discovered the lost B-24 the next day.

Born in Quito, Ecuador, de la Torre received his education and training in the United States and South America. He attended grammar school in Baltimore, Md., and later studied at the University of Maryland. He received a B.S. degree in Civil Engineering in 1931. He also received a Bachelor of Philosophy degree from the Colegio Nacional Nejio in Quito.

De la Torre's engineering career has taken him from gold dredging in Colorado to highway construction in Maryland and from the States to South America, where in 1938 he helped make construction history on the Texas Co.'s 263-mile oil pipe-line project in Columbia. This was the memorable job on which a suspension bridge, vital to the project, was flown, piece by piece, many miles into the interior.

Joe B. Dougherty

1st Lt. Joe B. Dougherty of Nashville, Tennessee, is now enrolled in an Air Installations Special Staff School at the USAF Institute of Technology, Wright-Patterson AF Base, Dayton, Ohio.

Joe B. Dougherty

This course has been established to supplement the engineering education of Air Installations Officers in order that they may efficiently and economically administer the multi-billion dollar network of U. S. Air Installations all over the world and to provide nearly 400 trained Air Installations Officers to meet present shortages and to assure a sustained flow of qualified men to meet future Air Force needs.

Lt. Dougherty is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Dougherty of Nashville. He was graduated from the University of Maryland at College Park, Maryland, with a Bachelor of Science degree in Mechanical Engineering.

During the war Lt. Dougherty served extensively with the Ground Forces in the European Theatre of War as an Intelligence Officer.

PREPARE LESSON PLANS

Source units for teaching Agricultural Economics were prepared by teachers of Vocational Agriculture during the 1949 Summer School. Material was included to promote classroom discussion on everyday problems in securing a farm, selecting crops and livestock, keeping and analyzing records and training farm workers.

The source material was prepared by Louis Ahalt, Perry Flegel, John Gee, Philip Hogue, James Holland, Palmer Hopkins Richard Jones, Cecil Keller, Leib McDonald, James Prigel, Kenneth Ramsburg, George Remsburg, Warren Smith, Warren Strader, Vernon Sultenfuss and Harold Thompson under the direction of Professor A. B. Hamilton.

Following Summer School the group presented their papers at the Annual Meeting of Maryland Vocational Agricultural Teachers Association held at the Pleasant Valley camp in Garrett County. According to Harry McDonald, State Supervisor of Vocational Agriculture, the source units will be used in all classes next year.

RIGHT DOWN THE MIDDLE

Governor Lane, of Maryland, watched Sam Snead tee off and remarked, "If I could drive like that guy I wouldn't have to be Governor."

MILITARY

At Rantoul, Ill.

EIGHT HUNDRED Air ROTC cadets, representing 31 colleges and universities throughout the United States, underwent six weeks training in Aircraft Maintenance Engineering at Chanute Air Force Base, Rantoul, Illinois. The training supplemented Air ROTC classwork which is a part of their regular college curriculums.

Upon the successful completion of summer camp and the advanced ROTC curriculum in June, 1950, the cadets were commissioned 2nd lieutenants, Air Force Reserve. Air cadets undergo a rigid six week training period. Studies include Physical Training, Weapons and Marksmanship, Leadership, Voice and Command, and considerable training is given in their specialty field, Aircraft Maintenance Engineering.

Among the students who attended summer camp at Chanute Air Force Base were the following from University of Maryland:

Russell A. Bunn, Alfred A. Hall, Jr., Ronald L. Ingraham, Jacob N. Jones, Jr., Winnant C. McGinty, Donald H. Moran, Robert A. Pitts, Charles T. Poole, Jr., Richard N. Reed, Jr., Rolf S. Scovell, Theodore J. Smith, Richard J. Sparks, James G. Stiffler, Frederick H. Thomas, Edward L. Wolfe.

"Captains Courageous"—F. D. R.

Fighter Pilot Don S. Gentile, of Piqua, Ohio, the first man to break Captain Eddie Rickenbacker's World War I record of enemy aircraft destroyed, has matriculated at the University of Maryland in the College of Air Science and Tactics.

Major Gentile's record shows 32 enemy aircraft destroyed in missions over Germany, France and Poland.

He entered the Royal Air Force in 1940 and transferred to the U. S. Forces in 1942. He flew British Spitfires and American fighters, P-47 and P-51.

In the British service Gentile was teamed with the famous Major John T. Godfrey.

Major Don S. Gentile was a member of the Royal Air Force Eagle Squadron in which he flew 66 sorties, 51 combat missions, destroying two German aircraft on the famous Dieppe raid.

Major Gentile's decorations read as follows: Distinguished Service Cross with 1 oak leaf cluster, Silver Star, Distinguished Flying Cross with 7 oak leaf clusters; Air Medal with 3 oak leaf clusters; European Theater of Operations Ribbon with 5 Bronze stars; Allied Service Ribbon; British Service Medal; Presidential Unit Citation with 2 oak leaf clusters; Royal Air Force Wings; Eagle Squadron Crest which was presented by the King and Queen of England, in addition to the French Croix de Guerre, Belgian Croix de Guerre with palms, Italian Silver Medal for Valor with star, Italian War Cross, ETO Medal with two stars, Victory Medal, Defense Medal, American Theatre Medal. Major Gentile is credited with shooting down the German Ace, Kirt

ONE OF THE GREATEST

Major Don S. Gentile, highly decorated fighter pilot, who matriculated at the University of Maryland.

Von Meyer, who was officially accredited with 150 allied victories.

Mr. Churchill said at a banquet in England during England's darkest hour right after the Dunkirk raid: "100 Gentiles and 100 Godfreys and England could sleep easy this night, for England's ground would be covered with luftwaffe come morning."

Later Herman Goering, the leader of the luftwaffe said, "I would give two squadrons of "Abbeyville Kids" if I could be assured of the deaths of the Italian Gentile and the Englishman, Godfrey. The late President, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, in his popular terminology in an address before the Senate, spoke of the Majors as, "Captains Courageous; the Damon and Pythias of the twentieth century."

Colonel Dubel Retired

Colonel Bernard Dubel, U.S.M.C., commanding the Eighth Marine Corps Reserve District, New Orleans, was recently placed upon the retired list following thirty years of Marine Corps service. A native of Catonsville, Colonel Dubel graduated from the University of Maryland's College of Agriculture in 1917.

Colonel Dubel

Colonel Dubel received a Letter of Commendation from the late General Roy S. Geiger, then Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, for meritorious and efficient performance of duty while serving variously as Commanding Officer of the Base Echelon, and as Deputy Commanding Officer and Commanding Officer of Division Service Troops, Fifth Marine Division during World War II.

A veteran of two world wars and thirty-two years' active duty, Colonel Dubel was placed on the retired list on June 30, 1949. He was born in Catonsville March 29, 1897.

He was appointed a second lieutenant June 27, 1917.

Promoted through successive grades and performing varied duties in an excellent manner, the former Old Liner saw overseas service in the Virgin Islands, Cuba, Nicaragua, Hawaii and the Pacific.

An expert in communications Colonel Dubel also served at Fort Monmouth, N. J., Quantico, Headquarters in Washington and other stations.

He was at the Naval War College in Newport for six months and later commanded the Officers' Candidate Class at Quantico.

Sea service sent him to the U.S.S. *Rochester, Memphis, Nokomis and Fulton.*

Colonel Dubel served as Commanding Officer, Marine Barracks, Klamath Falls, Ore. and with the Fifth Marine Division, as Commanding Officer of the Base Echelon. He commanded the Marine Camp in Hawaii, and was Commanding Officer, Division Service Troops, 5th Marine Division.

He was a member of the Audit and Survey Board, Joint Purchasing Board at Wellington, New Zealand, and later assumed command of the Seventeenth Service Battalion, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, then to the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, South Carolina, as Chief of Staff, thence to his last assignment in New Orleans.

In addition to his Letter of Commendation, with Ribbon, Colonel Dubel lists among his decorations and medals the Navy Occupation Service Medal; Nicaraguan Medal of Merit and Diploma, Victory Medal, American Defense Service Medal, American Campaign Medal, Asiatic-Pacific Campaign Medal, World War II Victory Medal, Second Nicaraguan Campaign Medal, and the Expeditionary Medal.

The Colonel is married to Mrs. Ruie

HOUSE & GARDEN says:

GLAMOR GLOVES

. . . with red fingernails and a "diamond" ring glamorize cotton gloves that protect "lily whites" doing household and garden chores. They make wonderful night driving gloves as well. Small and medium sizes for ladies and a large size for men. Washable!

1.95 a pair Postpaid

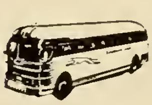
Write for booklet on unusual gifts

Send 25c for Booklet on unusual Christmas Gifts

Annie Mock

3214 O ST., N.W., Washington 7, D. C.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★



MISSED THE BUS?

Dont' miss the bus. Read Page 47.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

SPECIAL OFFER

On Spring Flowering Bulbs

HYACINTHS

These bulbs are 15 to 16 cm. . . the ideal size for outdoor planting. Your choice of 6 beautiful colors: Light Blue, Red, Deep Blue, White, Pink, Yellow.

6 Bulbs ......$ 1.50
12 Bulbs 2.85
25 Bulbs 5.50
100 Bulbs 19.00

DAFFODILS

for naturalizing or mass planting.

Here's a well balanced mixture of top-notch varieties . . . for show purposes in your garden . . . for cut flowers in your home.

50 Bulbs....$ 5.50
100 Bulbs.... 9.50
1,000 Bulbs.... 75.00

All Bulbs sent postpaid

Order today . . . ask for our new, beautiful fall catalog with many bargains in choice bulbs. And remember to visit our 3 stores for all your garden needs . . . Towson . . . Cockeysville . . . Fullerton.

Stebbins Anderson

Dept. U.M. **Towson 4, Md.**

Air Forces Foto

OLD LINERS AT CHANUTE FIELD

Eight hundred Air ROTC cadets, representing 32 United States colleges and universities, underwent 6 weeks of training in Aircraft Maintenance Engineering at Chanute Field, Illinois.

Pictured above, from the University of Maryland, are:—

First row, left to right: Theodore J. Smith, Ronald L. Ingraham, Richard N. Reed, Jr., Jacob N. Jones, Jr., Charles T. Poole, Jr., Winnant C. McGinty, and Russel A. Bunn.

Second row, left to right: Donald H. Moran, Alfred A. Hall, Jr., Richard J. Sparks, James G. Steffler, Rolf S. Scovell, and Edward L. Wolffe.

Besides considerable study and 'on the job' training in their specialty, much emphasis is given to physical education, participation and practice instruction in conducting calisthenics, weapons and marksmanship, leadership and drill, voice and command, and parades and ceremonies.

Most of the cadets are veterans and many possess high decorations.

Upon successful completion of the program, cadets are commissioned 2nd lieutenants, Air Force Reserve and are offered 3 years of extended active duty, while the highest ranking students will be tendered regular commissions.

Bell Dubel. They have a daughter, Rue Ann.

Samuel J. Auerhan

Second Lieutenant Samuel J. Auerhan is serving in the Troop Information and Education section of the 60th Infantry Regiment, 9th Infantry Division, Fort Dix, New Jersey.

He received a B.A. degree in History June, 1948 from the University of Maryland's College of Arts & Sciences.

Orville G. Adams

Major Orville G. Adams of Daytona Beach, Florida, has recently been assigned by the USAF Institute of Technology, Wright-Patterson AF Base, Dayton, Ohio, to Ohio State University at Columbus for the completion of educational requirements in Electrical Engineering.

Before entering the service, Major Adams attended the University of Maryland at College Park. He was stationed at Headquarters, USAF, Washington, D. C., as a Special Project Officer before receiving his new assignment.

Major Adams is one of some 1,400 Air Force officers currently attending college under a program designed to meet Air Force requirements for competently trained engineering and industrial management specialists.

Holder of the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal with nine Oak Leaf Clusters and six Battle Stars, Major Adams served extensively during the war in the Southwest Pacific Theatre of War as a B-24 Bomber Pilot in the 13th Air Force.

Mighty Mite

Art Cook, the diminutive University of Maryland Olympic, U. S. Open and All-American Collegiate triple rifle champion is now sighting in on the International Championships to be held in late November.

If the youthful looking 21-year-old pride of the Terp campus and the National Rifle Association annexes this crown he will occupy the same relative position Bobby Jones held in golf when he grand slammed the three top titles. No one in any sports competition in the world today has the chance that challenges "The Cookie."

For a lad who has won all sorts of junior and senior titles, broken as many as four records in one day of shooting, assiduously devoted to Coach Harland Griswold and his teammates, the adding of this title to the mass of others would probably only bring about his already famous giggle and an "oh, shucks" from "The Cookie."

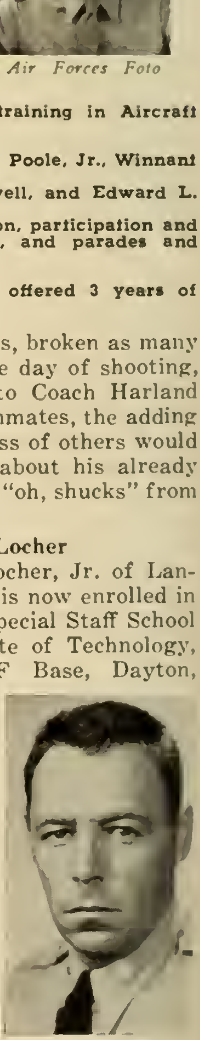
DETACHED

Colonel Claud E. Stadtman, Inf., U.S.A. (pictured above) has been detached from duty as Professor of Military Science and Tactics at Maryland. In a letter to Dr. Byrd, Colonel Stadtman, popular at Maryland with students, faculty and alumni said, "May I express to you my appreciation for the courtesies extended me during my year of service at this institution. I have considered it a privilege to work with a faculty and administrative staff composed of so many fine men and women who have impressed me with their spirit of service and their willingness to cooperate with and assist me at all times. Although I naturally regret that in accordance with your request the Army is to discontinue its activities at Maryland in another year, I leave with a feeling of pride that during a period of over ninety years it has trained the students of Maryland in national defense and has contributed in some measure to the progress of a fine institution. Not only as an Army officer but as a citizen of Maryland I hope for its continued success."

James R. Locher

Major James R. Locher, Jr. of Lancaster, Pennsylvania, is now enrolled in an Air Installations Special Staff School at the USAF Institute of Technology, Wright-Patterson AF Base, Dayton, Ohio, in a course designed to supplement the engineering education of Air Installations Officers.

Major Locher is the son of Mr. James R. Locher, Sr. of RD #1, Bird-in-Hand, Pennsylvania. He was graduated from the University of Maryland at College Park with a Bachelor of Science degree in Military Science.



James R. Locher

During the war Major Locher served extensively as a B-17 Bomber Pilot with the 8th Air Force in the European Theatre of War and received the Distinguished Flying Cross with three Oak Leaf Clusters.

Stanley W. Crosthwait

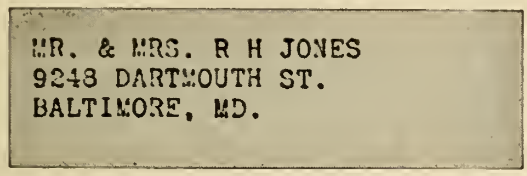
Second Lieutenant Stanley W. Crosthwait, Jr., Hyattsville, Md., recently reported for duty to Olmsted Air Force Base, Middletown, Penna., as pilot with the Military Air Transport Service.

He attended the University of Maryland before entering the service as an aviation cadet. He recently completed his flying training in Oklahoma.

"DID YOU MISS THE BUS"
"IT WENT THATAWAY!"

COPIES of this issue of "MARYLAND" are being mailed to ALL alumni addressees, most of whom are subscribers as well as supporters of alumni activities, and some few of whom are not.

For sixteen issues, 1946 to 1948, "MARYLAND" was sent to ALL alumni. It was a costly venture and, of course, could not continue.



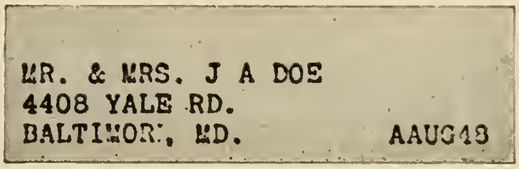
MR. & MRS. R H JONES
9248 DARTMOUTH ST.
BALTIMORE, MD.

THEY MISSED THE BUS!

If the address on this copy of "MARYLAND" is like this.

WITH NO KEY LETTER SHOWN

It means that the addressees have not received "MARYLAND" for the past year.



MR. & MRS. J A DOE
4408 YALE RD.
BALTIMORE, MD. AAUG48

THEY MADE IT!

If the address on this copy of "MARYLAND" is like this,

SHOWING A KEY LETTER

it indicates that the addressees have been regularly receiving "MARYLAND."

YES, THIS IS PAGE 47

ARE you an active alumnus, the
kind that would be missed?
Or are you quite contented that your
name is on the list?
Do you take an active interest and
mingle with the flock?
Or do you stay within your shell and sit
around and knock?
Do you take an active part to help
alumni work along?
Or are you satisfied to be the kind that
"just belong"?
Do you ever dig into your purse to
make the outfit tick?
Or leave the work to others and talk
about "that clique"?
There's quite a program going on which
you should have heard about,
It will be appreciated, too, if you will
help it out!
So join the throng for Maryland and
help with hand and heart,
Don't "just be" an alumnus, but take an
active part.
Come on now, Brother Terrapin, use the
coupon, Why delay?
Kick in right now for the coming year.
These arrows point the way.

➔ ➔ ➔ ➔

"MARYLAND" is highly regarded as the "the tops" in collegiate publications. High praise of the magazine comes from universities in the East, West, North and South. It merits the support of ALL Maryland alumni.

The coupon below will enable you not only to subscribe to the magazine but also to contribute to general alumni activities.

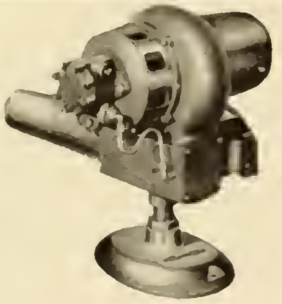
Do it *NOW!* Fill out the coupon and mail it with your check or money order.

Don't miss the bus!

ALUMNI OFFICE,
UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND,
COLLEGE PARK, MD.

Inclosed herewith find $.................., my contribution, 1949 to 1950, to the Alumni Association, $3.00 of which is to be credited as a one year subscription to "MARYLAND."

Serving the
FINEST MEATS
and
POULTRY
to
COLLEGES
•
HOTELS
•
CLUBS
SOUTHERN
HOTEL SUPPLY COMPANY
4th & MORSE ST., N. E. • FR. 8275
WASHINGTON, D. C.



SERVICE AND INSTALLATION
ON OIL BURNERS
CITY OIL BURNER SERVICE CO.
1108 Montello Ave., N.E.—AT. 0540
Nights and Sundays
Phone WIsconsin 4737 FRanklin 5282
WASHINGTON 2, D. C.

E. C. Ernst, Inc.
•
**ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS
and CONTRACTORS**
•
1624-14th STREET, N. W.
WASHINGTON 9, D. C.

School of
LAW

Heads Tax Group

RICHARD W. CASE, 31-year-old attorney, has been elected chairman of the new commission to study Maryland taxes.

Mr. Case, a native of Washington, was graduated in 1941 from the University of Maryland and in 1942 from the University of Maryland School of Law. He was admitted to the bar in 1942.

For the past five years he has been a lecturer on taxation at the University of Maryland School of Law.

He was appointed a member of the Sherbow Commission in 1945 and, as a special aide to the Attorney General in 1946, drafted legislation to carry out that commission's recommendations.

He was made Assistant Attorney General January 1, 1947, and prepared Governor Lane's fiscal program, except for gasoline tax revisions, drafting among others, the sales and use tax and income tax laws of the 1947 session.

During that session he served as counsel to the group appointed by Governor Lane to find additional revenues.

He drew the two major school construction bills passed by the 1949 General Assembly—the $20,000,000 bond act for grants-in-aid and the $50,000,000 bond act under which the State extended its credit to the subdivisions. At Governor Lane's request he is continuing as an adviser in the administration of these programs.

Mr. Case has resigned from the State Law Department, effective July 1, to become a member of the firm of Semmes, Bowen & Semmes, with which he has been associated.

His other public activities include membership on the commission that was in charge of renovation of the State House and on the Governor's committee for employment of the handicapped.

All members were present for the organizational meeting at the Governor's office in the Mathieson Building.

The commission will work under resolutions asking a general tax study, a study of the gross receipts tax and an investigation of laws requiring trade and occupational licenses.

Meanwhile, in connection with employment of a staff to help the commission prepare its report, inquiries will be made at the University of Maryland and the Johns Hopkins University to find who may be available to serve as technical consultants, and a general canvass will be made in search of re-

---

'S TRUE TOO
Teachers are born; not paid.

IN THE UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND WIND TUNNEL AT COLLEGE PARK

MODEL
ept Wing Fighter Mounted on Supports in Wind Tunnel

CONTROL BOARD
A General View, Wind Tunnel

BALANCE SYSTEM
Pitching Arm and Scale Units, Wind Tunnel

N.O.L. FACILITIES

(Concluded from page 12)

themselves. University of Maryland graduate students today are working in these Government laboratories and are getting, through direct contact and experience, opportunities that come to only a few graduate students.

"Such cooperation has proved fortunate, both for the NOL and the University of Maryland, and there have been frequent conferences between Admiral Beatty and the President of the University of Maryland, looking toward a closer communion of these interests.

Joint Objectives

"For some time, the NOL and the University have discussed means by which they might more successfully educate and train young scientists. The word, "train," here, it should be noted, is used with design, because to become an able researcher requires concentrated training in methods and techniques, as well as advanced and highly specialized education. Also, the NOL and the University have discussed ways in which they might cooperate more closely in actual research projects that have direct National Defense objectives.

"In order to achieve their joint objectives, the NOL and the University of Maryland are cooperating to establish in the University as a part of its technological group, an Institute of Fluid Dynamics and Applied Mathematics. In this Institute, research workers will be trained, and it is hoped thus to provide a reservoir of young scientists who will go into Government and industry and be the means of keeping America ahead of the rest of the world in achieving new knowledge and skills.

Research Experts

"Within this Institute will be full time researchers working on problems common to the Nation, to the State, and to the people. Besides the full time research positions being established, post-doctoral fellowships and graduate assistantships also will be available. For the full time positions, it is the intention to bring to the Institute outstanding men from any part of the world, men whose character, whose scientific capacity and achievements, will be such as to attract the most brilliant young scientists.

"Already outstanding men have been notified of appointment, and have agreed to accept positions in the Institute. One of these men, who will become a member of the Institute is Professor Kampe de Feriet, Honorary Director of the Institute of Fluid Mechanics at the University of Lille, France.

"The efforts of the Institute will be directed toward both pure and applied research. In both phases the NOL and the University will join hands, to the end that both Government and industry may be better served. It is our hope that, through serving Government and industry, we may develop a stronger national defense, a better security for our people, and through that, a better way of life for all the peoples of the world."

For discriminating people . . .

who want the BEST!

GOLD MEDAL MILK

GOLD MEDAL milk

Distributed Exclusively by

GREEN SPRING DAIRY

BElmont 4477
BALTIMORE

Williams Construction Company

Grading • Concrete and Macadam Paving

Baltimore 20, Md. • Essex 1310

Balt more Evening Sun Fotos.

"MISS MARYLAND," SCHOOL OF NURSING '47

Winner of the recent "Miss Maryland" beauty contest was quadruple-talented, 23 year old Miss Jean Crow, '47 graduate of the University of Maryland Nursing School. Miss Crow is shown above, left, in bathing costume. The pictures in the center and at the right are good pictures too, showing Jean at the accordion and, as a nurse, at the phone.

Jean had previously won the "Miss Baltimore" contest. The "Miss Maryland" competition took place at Hagerstown.

She was crowned by Mrs. Barbara Jo Walker Hummel, the 1947 Miss America, whose husband is now an interne at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore.

Runner-up honors in the contest were taken by Jane Strevig, 21-year-old brunette singer, competing as "Miss Hagerstown." In third place was "Miss Frostburg," 18-year-old Patricia Morgan.

One entrant, Betty Drew, "Miss Annapolis," dropped out of the State event.

Others participating were Miss Cumberland, Nadeane Atkinson; Miss Mount Airy, Jeannette Hahn; Miss Ocean City, Dottie McClure, and Miss Towson, Betty Bayliss.

The Maryland nurse now moves on to Atlantic City and the "Miss America" contest.

Miss Crow, who serves as a nurse at the U. S. Marine Hospital, is also a professional model, fashion designer, and musician at the piano and with the accordion. In these contests "talent" is an important factor so prior to donning a bathing suit for the beauty parade judging, Miss Crow modeled a white organdy dress with a blouse dotted with eyelet daisies, which she had designed and made.

"Ever since I was a little girl I wanted to be a nurse and I also wanted to be a model," said Jean, "but there was never any question as to what came first. That was nursing.

"When I entered training at the University of Maryland's School of Nursing in 1944 I didn't realize how hard you had to study and work. But I wanted to be a nurse and that's that."

Three years later she was a nurse. After passing her State examinations on her first try, Jean went into six months of private duty nursing. After that she began work with the Marine Hospital to acquaint herself with more phases of her profession, while she also enrolled in a professional modeling school.

One of her most aggravating traits, her mother explained, is her "fussing around the house."

"Jean is always finding something to clean."

Jean likes housework. "When I marry I want to quit work and settle down and raise two boys and two girls," she maintains.

"I'll work if it is an economic necessity," she concluded, "but I don't think you can give your husband and the children the proper attention if you do."

In the beauty contest her most confident supporters were her patients. One of them stated, "She CAN'T lose!"

School of

NURSING

Mrs. Nathan Winslow '03

Conference At Stockholm

By Clara McGovern '20

ABOUT six thousand nurses gathered in Stockholm during the week of June 12th to attend the fiftieth Anniversary Conference of the International Council of Nurses. Delegates were present from 45 associations and 35 countries. A fact-finding, standard-making, coordinating, non-political non-sectarian body, relating to nursing education and nursing service founded in 1899 by an English woman, Mrs. Bedford Fenwick, with the assistance of nursing colleagues from all over the world, its first congress was held in Buffalo in 1901.

Swedish nurses, in uniform, welcomed us. Many of the visitors wore native dress. The diversity of languages presented no barrier to these women for there was unity of feeling and a common purpose.

Princess Sybilla attended the opening session. There were addresses of welcome from Dr. J. Axel Hojer, General Director of the Swedish Medical Board, Dr. Dag Knutson, President of the Swedish Medical Association, Mrs. Agda Rossell, President, Swedish Association of Business and Professional Women, Director Valter Aman, General Secretary, Federation of Professional Employees. There were four very busy, inspiring days, devoted to the discussion of problems and the outlining of new plans for improving nursing service and education.

During the past four years fourteen countries have participated in the international exchange of nurses.

Of general interest was the Swedish use of helicopters, with nurses in attendance, for the transportation of wounded from remote areas to hospitals. Ambulance coaches, some 25 in all, were featured by the Swedish State Railways. These had served, with nurses in attendance, some 2,500 ill persons during the last year.

With music, song and folk dancing, the Conference closed at Skansen, Thursday, June 16. No doubt many of you will have fond memories of this famous resort.

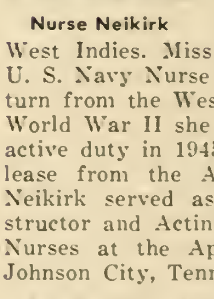
We will always remember the hospitality of the Swedish people. Every one seemed bent on making our stay very happy. Stockholm is a relatively small city. To entertain so many guests was quite an undertaking. The program was financed by a cake and coffee sale. To meet the ration problem nurses went for days without their allotment of the necessary ingredients. 90,000 cookies were turned out from hospital kitchens. At the sale, members of the royal household stood shoulder to shoulder with expatients awaiting their turn at the counters. All of Stockholm participated in the event. In two hours, $10,000 was raised, the required amount.

Part of the proceeds went toward the expenses of fifty nurses from war devastated countries who attended the Conference.

The next meeting of the I.C.N. will be held in Brazil in 1953.

Education and Service Director

Miss Milbrey C. Neikirk, R. N. has been appointed Education and Service Director of the American Cancer Society, Maryland Division, Inc. Miss Neikirk is a graduate of the Boonsboro, Maryland, High School, and was graduated from the University of Maryland School of Nursing in the class of 1929.



Nurse Neikirk

She has held responsible positions as head nurse at the Baltimore City Hospitals from 1934 to 1941. She was employed by the U. S. Engineers, serving in St. Lucia, British West Indies. Miss Neikirk joined the U. S. Navy Nurse Corps upon her return from the West Indies. Serving in World War II she was released to inactive duty in 1945. Following her release from the Armed Forces, Miss Neikirk served as Nursing Arts Instructor and Acting Superintendent of Nurses at the Appalachian Hospital, Johnson City, Tennessee.

At the time Miss Neikirk accepted the appointment with the American Cancer Society, Maryland Division, Inc. she was employed by the Continental Retirement Plan for Nurses, promoting and stimulating membership in the State of Missouri.

As a member of the Maryland Division of the American Cancer Society, Miss Neikirk is organizing educational committees among lay groups in the various counties of the State of Maryland to broaden the educational coverage of the Society. It is her aim to use all possible means to reach every home with the true facts about cancer. It is also her pleasure to attend meetings of clubs or other organizations and present films, posters and literature illustrating the importance of the early treatment of this disease.

Summer Session

For the second consecutive summer the University of Maryland School of Nursing has offered courses for graduate nurses on the Baltimore campus. This year 101 nurses were enrolled for advanced study, representing all the hospitals in Baltimore including the Marine Hospital. Out of state students came from as far as Maine, California, and one from Japan.

Only professional subjects were offered at the Baltimore school, although 25 graduate nurses attended the summer session at College Park to pursue the cultural studies. The instructors at the Baltimore school were: Dr. Gladys Sellew, Ph.D., R.N., from Rosary College, River Forest, Ill.; Sister Mary Florence, Ph.G., R.N. of the Mercy Hospital School of Nursing; and Miss Margaret Hayes, R.N., M.S. of the faculty of the University of Maryland School of Nursing.

The subjects presented were those in relation to administration, teaching and bedside nursing. One of the projects undertaken was the utilization of the subsidiary worker as a possible means of solving the universal problem of shortage of personnel to help care for the patient adequately in light of advancing medical science.

During the past year the public has been made aware of the need of more adequate health services through newspaper and magazine publications. In some cases the nursing profession has been unjustly criticized, and the nursing organizations were quick to call attention to the editors of the inaccuracies. However, the nursing leaders, themselves, realize that something is wrong in the nursing education, and requested that studies be made of the conditions in the schools of nursing throughout the country. The Brown Report and the Ginzberg Study were forthcoming. Both reports make tremendous recommendations for the schools of nursing in order to maintain nursing on the level of a profession, and at the same time maintain adequate standards of patient care. Emphasis is placed on the fact that nurses perform too many duties that are not professional in nature, that could be successfully undertaken by a less skilled worker. This, no doubt, has aggravated the shortage of nurses, and it would be much less if nurses were engaged in nursing duties only instead of work which rightfully comes under the duties of the subsidiary workers. The need for a training program within the hospital for the non-professional worker is acknowledged by the medical and nursing professions and the hospital administrators.

Both Nursing for the Future, by Dr. Brown and the Ginzberg Study, A Program for the Nursing Profession, have been made accessible to the public as well as prospective nursing students. It is not enough for each nurse to be made conscious of the changing role of nursing and trends in nursing education; but also the public who will make the final judgment on how well they are nursed and the extent of health services offered to them.

Capping Ceremony

Friends and relatives gathered in the Gordon Wilson Hall of the University Hospital to witness the capping exercises for student nurses of the class of February 1952, on July 23rd.

The future nurses, who entered the School of Nursing last February, stood with lighted candles while they heard the principle speaker, Mr. George Buck, Director of the University Hospital, urge the students to be definite in determining their goals for the future. The Rev. Roland Renkle, Pastor of the Second English Lutheran Church offered the invocation and the benediction.

The class was presented for capping by Miss Cecilia M. Zitkus, Instructor of Nursing Arts, and were capped by Miss Florence M. Gipe, Director of the Division of Nursing Education and Nursing Service. As they came forward to be capped, they lighted their candles from the Nightingale Lamp held by Miss Inez Parks, Senior Nurse, and President of the Student Government.

Miss Virginia C. Conley, President of the Nurses' Alumnae Association, gave a brief talk on the history and significance of the nurses' caps. Music for the processional and recessional was supplied by Miss Mary G. Yates of the Nursing Staff who played the organ.

As a part of the ceremonies, the nurses recited the Nightingale Pledge in unison and sang the hymn "O Master Let Me Walk With Thee." The students who received their caps are as follows:

Helen Crooks, College Park, Md.
Mary Louise Dickinson, Salisbury, Md.
Gayle Hamlen, Woodbury, N. J.
Mary Huddleson, Lansing, Mich.
Margaret Kesler, Washington, D. C.
Betty Ann Mezick, Fruitland, Md.
Pauline Moxley, Bel Air, Md.
Ivery Reiter, Washington, D. C.
Jacquelyn Saunders, Kensington, Md.
Roxey Stambaugh, Gettysburg, Pa.
Pamelie Watson, Council Bluffs, Iowa

"The parking's free, but there's a prize if you make it."

Season To Taste;
Serve In Own Liquor

COOKER ED
DON'T COOK
HEAT

Packers of
WHOLE KERNEL
SHOEPEG AND
GOLDEN SWEET CORN
F.O. Mitchell & Bro., Inc.
Plants at
PERRYMAN and KENNEDYVILLE
MARYLAND
Main Office—Perryman, Md.
Telephone Aberdeen 621-J

A Pleasant Place To Meet

Luncheons and Dinners. Private dining rooms. Catering to wedding receptions, clubs and private parties. Now serving cocktails. Air Conditioned.

ANNA MAY CALK'S
Candle Light Lodge

Phone CATONSVILLE 9754
Frederick and North Rolling Road
CATONSVILLE, MD.

PESTS? TERMITES?
"Call The Rose Man"
ROSE
EXTERMINATOR CO.
PEST CONTROL SINCE 1860
SAratoga 6118
22 W. FRANKLIN STREET
Baltimore 1, Md.

HEARD AT THE COUNTER

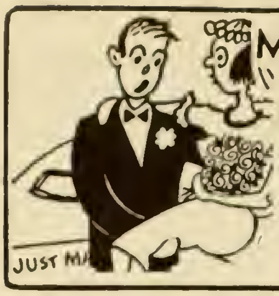
"I want some kiddelies."

"Some what?"

"Some kiddelies; I want to make a kiddely stew."

"You mean *kidneys!*"

"Well, I said kiddelies, diddle I?"



MARYLAND Social Notes

By Mary S. Brasher

"Bon Voyage!"

MRS. ANNE Slingluff Dougherty, who edited this section and was also circulation manager of 'MARYLAND' for the past two years, has joined her husband, First Lieutenant Joseph B. Dougherty, Air Corps, at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio. During his last two student years Mr. Dougherty also did a fine part time job as a member of the 'MARYLAND' staff. He graduated from the College of Engineering in June, '49.

Anne

Mrs. Dougherty, a 'Navy brat,' is the daughter of Commander and Mrs. Thos. C. Slingluff, U. S. Navy, retired. During the war Anne served in the Red Cross in Germany, where she first met her husband. So the shift from the University of Maryland to service life will not involve a great transition for Mrs. Dougherty. Besides, at Maryland she worked with a retired Marine Corps colonel. After that any other branch of the Services should provide comparatively smooth sailing, tinted with moonlight and roses.

Anne and Joe, while at the University, did a grand job in Publications and Publicity in general and on 'MARYLAND' magazine in particular. That they'll do as well wherever they go is the confident prediction of those who worked with them at College Park.

We wish them happy landings and the best of all good things for the future.

GAYLE M. DAVIS

Gayle M. Davis, Arts and Sciences, class of '40, who is now Mrs. Sherwood Landrum, resides at 2208 Chamberlain Avenue, Chattanooga, Tennessee.

She was a WAVE in the Navy Hospital Corps where she met her husband, a Beta from the University of Michigan. She was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority while at Maryland.

Mrs. Landrum has two children—Thomas Dick, age four, and Sherry Ann, age three this October.

CHARM'S THE THING

"(Charm)—it's a sort of bloom on a woman. If you have it, you don't need to have anything else; and if you don't have it, it doesn't much matter what else you have . . ."

—Sir James M. Barrie

Stork Set

TO DR. and Mrs. James C. Carroll, a son, James Clark Carroll, II, on May 9, 1949. Mrs. Carroll was Elizabeth Elaine Fox, Class of 1916.

To Dr. and Mrs. William Mosberg, Jr., a son, William H. Mosberg, III, on May 28, 1949. Mrs. Mosberg was Barbara Garrison, Class of 1946.

To Dr. and Mrs. Carl E. Bailey, a son, Carl Bowman, on May 31, 1949. Mrs. Bailey was Sara Bowman, Class of 1935.

Gregory Stanley Kihn was born July 10, 1949, to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Jan Kihn.

Mrs. Kihn, the former Jane Gregorek, is a graduate of Cornell.

Mr. Kihn received his degree from the College of Education in 1948.

Mr. and Mrs. John Daniel Draper announce the arrival of Barbara Jean on May 25, 1949.

Mrs. Draper is the former Miss Rosalie Sheedy of Silver Spring.

Mr. Draper, now a research chemist for Phillips Petroleum Company, received his doctor's degree in chemistry from Maryland.

Engagements

Aubinoe—Griffith

MISS DOROTHY LOVE AUBINOE to Mr. Paul Howard Griffith, Jr.

Miss Aubinoe was graduated from Rollins College and completed a year of post-graduate work at Maryland. She is a member of Alpha Phi.

Mr. Griffith served four years in the Army Air Corps and later acted as aide to his father, the National Commander of the American Legion. After leaving the service he attended Gettysburg College.

The bride-to-be's father, a Maryland alumnus, is a well known architect and builder. Mr. Griffith's father recently became Assistant to Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson.

Greene—Moore

Miss Marjorie Gibbs Greene to Henry Wadsworth Moore, Jr.

The prospective bridegroom attended Tome Preparatory School and was graduated from the University of Maryland. He served as Wing Signal Officer of the South Atlantic Wing, Air Transport Command, and is now a major in the Air Force Reserve. Miss Greene is a graduate of National Park College in Forest Glen, Md. and Children's Hospital in Boston.

Beebe—Graham

Miss Patricia Nell Beebe to Mr. James Andrew Graham of Long Island, N. Y.

Miss Beebe is a graduate of Stephens College and Maryland.

Mr. Graham, a veteran of the armed forces, is a student at Maryland.

Measell—Heatley

Miss Alice Virginia Measell to Gerald Legare Heatley.

The bride-elect is a member of the graduating class at Maryland, where she belongs to Gamma Phi Beta sorority. Mr. Heatley, a veteran of two years with the Navy, is in his junior year at Maryland and is a member of Alpha fraternity.

Forshlager—Pruce

Miss Gloria Claire Forshlager to Mr. Irving Morton Pruce.

Mr. Pruce was graduated recently from the Maryland School of Pharmacy. Miss Forshlager is a member of the junior class at State Teachers College, Towson.

Snyder—Randall

Miss Dorothy Anna Snyder to Mr. Vernon Ralph Randall.

Mr. Randall has just completed his junior year at Maryland.

Plavnick—Simon

Miss Norma Plavnick to Robert G. Simon.

The bride-elect is attending Maryland. Her fiance was graduated from Cornell and is attending Georgetown Law School.

Davidson—Norwitz

Miss Ruth Davidson to Marvin Norwitz.

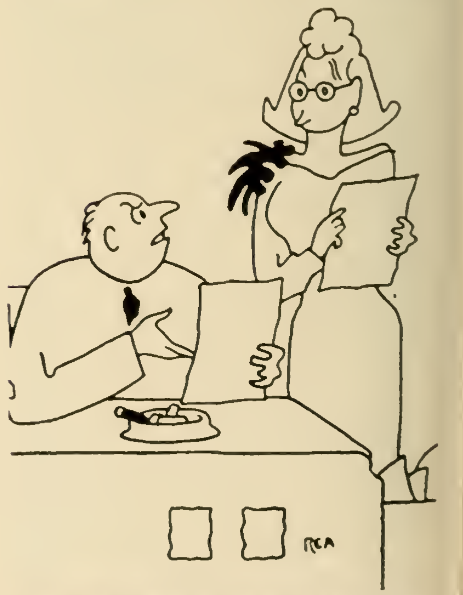
Miss Davidson is a graduate of Maryland, a Phi Sigma Sigma.

Mr. Norwitz will enter graduate school at Maryland in the fall.

Poehler—Collins

Miss Virginia May Poehler to Richard L. Collins.

Miss Poehler attended schools in Indiana and Washington. Mr. Collins attended Maryland and George Washington.



"Not that I wish to overemphasize correct spelling, Miss Framson. After all, striking the proper typewriter keys can also be very effective."

Harman—Collier

Miss Janet Florence Harman to Capt. William Hurle Collier, U.S.A.

The bride-to-be studied at the Mount Saint Agnes school in Baltimore and was graduated from Sacred Heart academy in Washington. She also attended Maryland, a Gamma Phi Beta. She is now with an airline in Baltimore.

Capt. Collier attended Massachusetts Institute of Technology and during the war served in the European theater. He is stationed at Fort George G. Meade with the 3d Armored cavalry regiment.

Atherton—Greenfield

Miss Betty Jayne Atherton to Vincent Joseph Greenfield.

The bride-elect attended Marjorie Webster Junior College and the University of Maryland. Mr. Greenfield is a senior at Georgetown University School of Foreign Service. He is a member of Delta Sigma Pi Fraternity.

Richardson—Thompson

Miss Jean Richardson to Mr. Richard Thompson.

Miss Richardson is a recent graduate of the University's College of Home Economics. Her fiance is a graduate of the College of Business and Public Administration. He served in the Army during the war.

Nogi—Snyder

Miss Judith Bertye Nogi to Mr. David M. Snyder.

Miss Nogi is a graduate of Goucher College, and Mr. Snyder was graduated from the University of Maryland.

Wey—Garvey

Miss Regina Wey to Mr. John B. Garvey, Jr.

Miss Wey was graduated from Notre Dame High School and attended Notre Dame of Maryland College. Her fiance attended Loyola College and is a graduate of the University of Maryland's Law School.

Goldie—Speidel

Miss Joan Jennet Goldie to Mr. William E. Speidel.

Mr. Speidel is a student at Maryland where he is majoring in agricultural chemistry. He served with the Merchant Marine before joining the Army Infantry.

Pridgen—Covell

Miss Barbara Ann Pridgen to Donald Edward Covell.

The bride-to-be attended Southeastern university and the University of Maryland, where she was a member of Kappa Delta sorority.

Mr. Covell attended the University of Hawaii and was graduated from the University of Maryland last June.

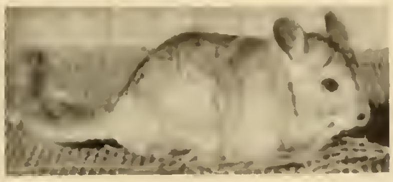
He was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Alpha Omicron, national bacteriological honorary fraternity. During the war he served with the Army infantry and engineers.

Read—Blackman

Miss Ruth Haywood Read to Dr. Raymond S. Blackman.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the Farmville State teachers college.

Her fiance attended Maryland university and was graduated from the Medical college of Richmond in Richmond, Va.



CLEAN
•
HERBIVEROUS
•
EASY TO RAISE

PLEASANT TO HANDLE
•
ECONOMICAL TO RAISE
•
LITTLE SPACE NEEDED

RAISE CHINCHILLAS

(The hobby with a future)

Chinchilla farming is new, fascinating and interesting. Those who follow it find a clean, healthful vocation, a profitable business with a future of unpredictable magnitude. A limited number of select breeding pairs are now available. For information inquire

Sparks Chinchilla Farm

5885 Rollins Avenue, Seat Pleasant, Md. • *Phone* Hillside 6339

F S BOWEN ELECTRIC CO.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS & ENGINEERS

***Telephone* WArfield 7100**

4908 Annapolis Road

BLADENSBURG, MARYLAND

FRANK S. BOWEN

CHANEY'S GARAGE

7505 BALTIMORE AVE. • COLLEGE PARK, MD.

24 Hour Towing • Repairs • Tune Up

***Day Phone* WArfield 9710** ***Night Phone* UNion 0868**

McLeod & Romborg Stone Co., Inc.

—•—

CUT STONE

—•—

Bladensburg, Maryland

JOHN H. DAVIS COMPANY

Paint Contractor

1019 G STREET S. E.
Phone Lincoln 2337
WASHINGTON 3, D. C.

A Complete Line of
NEW GAS RANGES

Special Discount to University of
Maryland Students and Alumni

Service On All Makes of
Gas Ranges

B. A. COE & CO.
3121 14th St., N. W.
CO. 0200
WASHINGTON 10, D. C.

Domestic & International Travel
AIR-RAIL-STEAMSHIP
HOTEL-RESORT-TOUR
CRUISE-SIGHTSEEING
RESERVATIONS
No Service Charge

Travel-INC. Phone EX. 1332

917 FIFTEENTH ST., N. W. WASHINGTON 5, D. C.

Stevens—Harmon

Miss Elsie Lois Stevens to Dr. Ernest Emery Harmon.

Miss Stevens is a graduate of Maryland, a Gamma Phi Beta. Dr. Harmon is a graduate of George Washington Medical School, a Sigma Nu. He practices medicine in Woodmoor, Silver Spring.

LaCovey—Rehn

Miss Genevieve LaCovey to Alvin F. Rehn, Jr.

Mr. Rehn is a graduate of the Annapolis High School and attended Severn School. He served in the Army during the war and is a student at Maryland.

Felstein—Berman

Miss Joan Eleanor Felstein to Harold John Berman.

The bride-elect is a student at Maryland where she is a member of Phi Sigma Sigma sorority.

Her fiance, a graduate of Georgetown, will receive a master's degree in physiology from George Washington in the fall. He is a member of Phi Alpha and an associate member of Sigma Xi.

Rustin—Elting

Miss Mary Virginia Rustin to William Erwin Elting.

The bride-elect was graduated in June from the University of Maryland where she is a a member of Kappa Gamma sorority. She also belonged to Mortar Board and other campus organizations.

Mr. Elting served in the Coast Guard during the war and will complete his course in chemical engineering at the University of Maryland during the coming year.

Conaway—Frey

Miss Charlotte Llewelyn Conaway to Robert Charles Frey.

Miss Conaway is a graduate of Baltimore Business College. Her fiance was graduated from Maryland's College of Engineering.

Muschlitz—Hellmuth

Miss Helen Dorothy Muschlitz to Charles Thomas Hellmuth.

Miss Muschlitz attended Montgomery Junior College and Maryland.

Mr. Hellmuth was graduated from the Bullis Prep and now is a senior honor student at Notre Dame.

Germain—Cohen

Miss Margery Joy Germain to Dr. Bernard Stanley Cohen.

Miss Germain is a graduate of Hunter College and Dr. Cohen was graduated from Maryland's School of Medicine.

Gill—Auer

Miss Marian Hughes Gill to William W. Auer.

Both are recent Maryland graduates. Miss Gill is a member of Alpha Xi Delta Sorority, and her fiance is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha and A.S.M.E.

Brin—Hyatt

Miss Barbara Louise Brin to Bernard M. Hyatt.

Miss Brin attended Colorado College and will receive her B.A. degree from Boston University in August. Mr. Hyatt received a B.A. degree from Maryland, and an M.A. degree from the University of Chicago. He served in the airborne infantry for three years, and now is attending Harvard.

Bresler—Blondes

Miss Shelley Bresler to Leonard Blondes of Cleveland.

The bride-elect attends Maryland and Mr. Blondes attends George Washington law school. He is a member of Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity.

Combs—Snyder

Miss Joyce Corinne Combs to Ellsworth O. Snyder.

Miss Combs is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Arthur O. Combs of Baltimore.

The bride-elect is in her senior year at Gettysburg College and a member of Alpha Xi Delta. Mr. Snyder, a graduate of Cornell, is taking graduate work at Maryland while at the Naval Research Laboratory.

Russell—Uhler

Miss Janie Lou Russell to Mr. Earl Dean Uhler, Jr.

Miss Russell was graduated from the University of Missouri. Mr. Uhler, a senior at Maryland, was graduated from Boys Latin School and served in the Army Air Force during the war.

Miss Russell and her fiance plan to be married September 4.

Van Munching—Johnson

Miss Anne Van Munching to Mr. Clarence R. Johnson, Jr.

Miss Van Munching graduated from Maryland and is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Mr. Johnson attended the University of Oregon and is a member of Sigma Nu. During the war he served in the Navy in the Far East.

Williams—Dunn

Miss Joan Faith Williams to Mr. Albert Patrick Dunn.

Miss Williams is a graduate of Trinity College in Washington, D. C. She attended the Sorbonne in Paris.

Mr. Dunn, who was graduated from Loyola College, is a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Johnson of Northwood. He is a student at Maryland's law school.

Allwine—MacNemar

Miss Jean Louise Allwine to Dunbar Dix MacNemar.

Miss Allwine attended Holton-Arms school and George Washington University where she was a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, and Maryland University.

Mr. MacNemar served in the Army during the war. He received his degree from Maryland in June and has been teaching in Maryland public schools. He is a member of Phi Kappa Sigma.

Frederick—Mack

Miss Joyce Eleanor Frederick to Mr. Wilmoth Francis Mack.

The bride-elect is a June graduate of Maryland, where she was a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority. Mr. Mack also attended Maryland and was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Martenis—Balderson

Miss Jane Beerman Martenis to Mr. Donald Balderson.

Miss Martenis was graduated with honors from Maryville College, Maryville, Tenn., in June, and Mr. Balderson will graduate from the college of agriculture, University of Maryland, in February.

Juul—Kerwin

Miss Marian Kathryn Juul to Mr. Walter Joseph Kerwin.

Miss Juul was graduated from Providence Academy in Chicago and studied at the Harrison Art School there and the Washington Musical Institute in Washington.

Mr. Kerwin was graduated from Maryland, class of '42, and served as a captain with the U. S. Army for three years in the European theater. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta and Pi Delta Epsilon.

Prokop—Donnelly

Miss Kathryn Marie Prokop, Class of 1948 to Mr. Joseph Donnelly.

Orange Blossoms

Strott—Ford

MISS LUCIA FORD and Leonard Edward Strott.

The bride is a member of Alpha Xi Delta Sorority. Mr. Strott is a member of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Strott both attend Maryland.

Nursing School Marriages

Marriages of graduates of the Nursing School, included: Virginia June Beane, Class of 1944 to Mr. John Parry Sheperdson, on June 25, 1949; Virginia Elizabeth Gubish, Class of 1947 to Mr. James G. Lutz, June 11, 1949; Francis Hicks, Class of 1947 to Lt. Vannah Van Horn, June 18 in Germany.

Kazlauskas—Georgion

Miss Vassiliki Georgion and Vity Kazlauskas.

Both are recent Maryland graduates. Mr. Kazlauskas is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Levenson—Waldman

Miss Gloria Waldman and William Israel Levenson.

Both are Maryland graduates.

The bridegroom served for two years in the South Pacific with the Navy on a supply ship as a lieutenant.

"What do you mean—you'll be working late at the university? You're on sabbatical leave, remember?"

Reed—Pearl

Miss Evelyn Pearl and Cletus A. Reed.

The bride, a graduate of Towson State Teachers' College, is employed as principal of the elementary school at Glen Burnie. The groom is a student at the Maryland School of Dentistry.

Brewington—Sanner

Miss Sally Sanner and Robert Marion Brewington.

Mrs. Brewington, a student in Maryland's College of Education and a member of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority.

Mr. Brewington, also a Maryland student, is a member of Alpha Tau Omega.

Machen—Horning

Miss Lorelle Jeanne Horning and Valentine Machen.

Mr. Machen is studying for his doctor's degree at Catholic University. He received his B.A. degree at Maryland. During the war he served in the Central Intelligence Group, U. S. Army.

The bride was graduated from Mills College in California and studied for a year at the University of Geneva in Switzerland. She will receive her M.A. degree at Catholic University in February.

Melillo—Peterson

Miss Mary Alice Peterson and Philip Alfred Melillo.

The bride attended Maryland and graduated from Montgomery Junior College, while the bridegroom attended Georgetown University and Montgomery Junior College.

Doyle—Whitehurst

Miss Jacqueline Whitehurst and Michael Edward Doyle.

Both attended Maryland where the bride was a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Liss—Feldman

Miss Rosalie Feldman and Mr. Abe Liss.

The bride attended Maryland. Mr. Liss served with the armed forces for four years.

Durst—Weedon

Miss Mary Louise Weedon and Lieut. Harold Eugene Durst.

The bride attended Missouri and Maryland and is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority. The bridegroom was graduated from Maryland. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Mann—Burton

Miss Jean Fay Burton and James Ferdinand Mann.

Mrs. Mann was graduated from Maryland with the class of 1949. She is a member of the Alpha Xi Delta Sorority.

Mr. Mann is a student at Maryland where he is a member of Alpha Alpha Fraternity.

Twining—Eddy

Miss Ethelyn Eddy and Carl Twining.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Twining expect to complete their senior years at the university next year.

Zinkhan—Stoner

Miss Mary Elizabeth Stoner and Mr. George Martin Zinkhan, Jr.

Mrs. Zinkhan graduated from Towson State Teachers. Her husband is a graduate of the University Law School.

BALTIMORE

DON'T GUESS
GET
Goetze's
CHOICER QUALITY
MEATS

BALTIMORE

OFFICE FURNITURE

Fine Executive Desks and Chairs
Leather Club Chairs and
Davenports
Filing Cabinets

THE JAMES T. VERNAY
& SONS CO.

5 E. LEXINGTON STREET

PLaza 4220 BALTIMORE

POPULAR WITH MARYLAND ALUMNI
For Reservations . . CAlvert 1755

Maria's

Baltimore's Finest Italian Cuisine
AND
PRIVATE LEISURE LOUNGE
MARIA ALLORI, Prop.

Baltimore's Popular Food Queen
Service 11 a. m. to 4 a. m. Daily

300 Albemarle St. Balto. 2, Md.

B. & B. Exterminators, Inc.

SANITATION and PEST
CONTROL SERVICE

Black Eagle Products

626 NORTH CALVERT ST.
BALTIMORE 2, MD.

Phones: LExington 2140 • 2141

"HOMEWOOD" COLONIALS "LOMBARDY" BRICKS

●

BALTIMORE BRICK COMPANY

3200 E. Madison Street
Baltimore 5, Maryland
ORleans 0260

●

GLAZED & HOLLOW TILE • INSULUX GLASS BLOCKS
FENESTRA STEEL SASH FIREPLACE ACCESSORIES
FIRE BRICKS COMMON BRICKS

J. E. GREINER CO.

★

CONSULTING ENGINEERS

★

1201 SAINT PAUL STREET
BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

SCIENTIFIC PEST CONTROL

Our NEW SYSTEM Winning Ever-Increasing Recognition
Fumigation with Hydrocyanic Acid Gas Kills Rodents and Insects
FREE INSPECTION. Roaches, Silverfish and Yellow Jackets
Exterminated—1 Year Guarantee
TERMITES—5 Years Guarantee

HOME EXTERMINATING CO.

1204 N. CHARLES STREET
Baltimore

Phones: SAratoga 2145 - 8479 Nights: Essex 1719-R

Spittel—Mulholland

Miss Beverly Mae Mulholland and Dr. John A. Spittel, Jr.

The bride is a graduate of Western Maryland College. The groom received his degree from the University of Maryland school of medicine.

Heider—Harder

Miss Doris Elaine Harder and George C. Heider, Jr.

The bride was graduated from Maryland. The groom, a fourth generation Washingtonian who served overseas for two years with the Naval Air Force during the war, will continue his studies at Maryland.

Propts—Wood

Miss Katharine Margaret Wood and William Windsor Propts.

The bride is a graduate of Maryland and a member of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority. The bridegroom graduated from Bliss Electrical School, where he was instructor for a year. He is now attending Maryland.

Barker—Wagg

Miss Margaret Louise Wagg and Dr. David Hargis Barker.

The bride is a graduate of Hood College and did graduate work at Maryland. The bridegroom graduated from the Maryland School of Medicine. He spent two years in the Army Medical Corps during the war.

Vandoren—Ring

Miss Sue Anne Ring and Lucian Hall Vandoren, Jr.

Mrs. Vandoren attended Maryland. The bridegroom, a student at the Washington College of Law, also attended Cornell and Georgetown. He is a member of Sigma Nu Phi legal fraternity.

Jewett—Fitzgerald

Miss Barbara Ann Fitzgerald and Frederick Ford Jewett, II, Ensign, U. S. Navy.

The bride attended Mary Washington College and was graduated from Maryland on June 4, 1949. She is a member of the Pi Beta Phi Sorority. The groom is a graduate of the U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, class of 1947.

Sutton—Lewis

Miss Jane Hale Lewis and Joseph A. Sutton.

Mrs. Sutton attended Washington College and Maryland. Her husband is a graduate of Washington College and is a member of the Kappa Alpha Fraternity. He is now employed as a chemist at the United States Public Health Service, located in Bethesda.

Schram—Boger

Miss Nancy K. Boger and Vernon William Schram.

The bride attended Maryland, and before her maarriage was employed as a stewardess with National Air Lines. The bridegroom, a graduate of Nebraska, is at present associated with National Air Lines in Miami, Fla., where the couple will make their home.

Kensler—Speake

Miss Judith Fauntleroy Speake and Edsel Byard Kensler.

Mrs. Kensler attended Maryland and is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority. Her husband, a student at Maryland, is a member of Sigma Nu and the varsity football team.

Davis—Battle

Miss Elizabeth Virginia Battle and Frank I. Davis, Jr.

The bride attended Converse College and is an interior decorator in New York City.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Maryland and Harvard Law School and is a member of Phi Delta Theta, Alpha Sigma Sigma and Omicron Delta Kappa. During the war he served as a major in the Army.

Machen—Horning

Miss Lorelle Jeanne Horning, and Mr. Valentine Machen.

Mr. Machen is studying for his doctor's degree at Catholic University. He received his B. A. degree at Maryland and during the war served in the Central Intelligence Group, U. S. Army. The bride was graduated from Mills College in California and studied for a year at the University of Geneva in Switzerland. She will receive her M. A. degree at Catholic University in February.

Insley—Shipley

Miss Doris Jean Shipley and Dr. Marion C. Insley, Jr.

The bride was graduated from the School of Nursing at the University of Maryland.

The groom, an alumnus of the University of Maryland Medical School, is now assistant resident at the South Baltimore General Hospital.

Spencer—Harvey

Miss Nancy Harvey to Stephen Patrick Spencer.

The former Miss Harvey is a graduate of Purdue and a member of Alpha Delta Pi. Mr. Spencer, who attends Maryland, is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon. He served in the South Pacific with the Navy during the war.

Strahan—Eickelberg

Miss Jean Eickelberg, '47 Education, and Dr. John Franklin Strahan.

The bride was graduated from the University of Maryand, where she was a member of Delta Delta Delta and Phi Kappa Phi. Dr. Strahan is a graduate of Duke University, where he became a member of A.T.O. He graduated from the University of Maryland Medical School and is now an intern at University Hospital.

McHugh—Cline

Miss Lorraine Cline and Mr. Thomas McHugh.

The bride attended Maryland and is now an accountant in the Office of the Dean of Men.

Mr. McHugh is a student in the College of Education, a member of the Varsity football team, and is a Sigma Nu.

Lowe—Davis

Miss Mercedes Davis and Robert LaVerne Lowe.

Miss Davis, known as "Tica" to her friends, graduated from the Sidwell Friends School in Washington and attended Wells College, Aurora, N. Y., and Maryland where she graduated with honors in 1946. She is a member of the Delta Delta Delta Sorority.

Mr. Lowe attended Maryland and served with the 9th Army in Europe. He is a Senior at the University of Oregon.

YOU REMEMBER HOMECOMING
and you should also remember the
DISCOUNT PURCHASE CLUB
where you can save up to 25% *on guaranteed merchandise*
Nationally Advertised Brands Of
APPLIANCES CAMERAS TYPEWRITERS
SILVERWARE WATCHES LUGGAGE
BRIEFCASES PENS—PENCILS TELEVISION
and many other items
WRITE OR PHONE FOR MERCHANDISE LISTING
Discount Purchase Club
REpublic 2201
2202
1407 L Street, N. W.
Washington 5, D. C.
$1.00 Club Fee Good For All Time, Paid Only at Time of First Purchase

Davidson—Marshall

Mrs. Alma Essex Marshall and John M. Davidson.

Mrs. Davidson received her B.A. and M.A. degrees from Maryland, where she was one of the founders of the local chapter of Delta Delta Delta Sorority, of which she is now corporation secretary-treasurer. She is on the faculty of Montgomery Blair High School.

Harmon—Stevens

Miss Elsie Lois Stevens and Dr. Ernest Emery Harmon.

The bride is an alumna of the University of Maryland and a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority. Dr. Harmon is a graduate of the George Washington University Medical School and a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

McDonald—Simmons

Miss Bette Jeanne Simmons, and Mr. Ronald Andrew McDonald.

The bride attended Radford College in Virginia.

The bridegroom is attending Maryland. During the war he served with the Army in Panama.

Dorr—Sorrell

Miss Jeanne Marie Sorrell, and Mr. Robert Warren Dorr.

The bride is a graduate of Western High School in Washington and Mr. Dorr is a graduate of Maryland.

Lingerie Cosmetics Corsets Negligees
RUBY MORTON, INC.
Gifts Beautifully Wrapped
Hosiery and other Intimate Apparel
342 NORTH CHARLES STREET
MUlberry 1580 Baltimore 1, Md.

Horsey—Runyan

Miss Dorothy Anne Runyan and William Hayward Horsey.

The bride graduated from Maryland in June. Mr. Horsey served as a lieutenant (j.g.) in the Navy. He is a student in Maryland's College of Engineering. They will live in College Park.

Fox—Love

Miss Louise Love and Lorick F. Fox.

Mrs. Fox was graduated from Maryland in 1944, and is a member of the A&S Alumni Board of Directors. Mr. Fox also attended Maryland.

Fischer—Harry

Miss Elizabeth Hester Harry and Henry George Fischer.

Mrs. Fischer attended Maryland where she was a member of Sigma Kappa Sorority. For the past several years she has been employed as an airline hostess with Capital Airlines.

The groom attended schools in Missouri, served two years in Japan with the Air Forces, and is now a pilot with Capital Airlines.

For Your Home Coming
MUMS
Call UNion 9493
Bell Flowers
College Park's Complete Florist
Knox Road and Baltimore Blvd.
COLLEGE PARK, MARYLAND

The ART PHOTO
ENGRAVING
COMPANY Inc.

Equipped and manned to produce
the FINEST QUALITY in
Black and White Halftones
Zinc Color Plates
Two, Three and Four Color
Process Plates

If it's quality You want The Art Photo

SAratoga 3094*
109 S. Charles St.
Baltimore 1, Md.

BENDIX RADIO
DIVISION OF
Bendix Aviation Corporation

Beller—Harvey

Miss Laura Felder Harvey and Bobbie Read Beller.

The bride was graduated from St. Genevieve-of-the-Pines in Asheville. Her husband attended Maryland and is now with the American Topographical engineers.

Baker—Harrington

Miss Barbara Elizabeth Harrington and Mr. William Burdell Baker.

Mr. Baker graduated from Maryland's School of Pharmacy, with the diploma of Ph.G. in 1930, received the B.S. in Pharmacy degree in 1932, and the M.S. degree in 1933. He is now Director of the Pharmaceutical Development Division of E. R. Squibb & Sons, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Brown—Zimmerli

Miss Mary E. Zimmerli and Norman Louis Brown.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Brown are graduates of Maryland where she is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority and her husband belongs to Sigma Nu fraternity. He served two years in the Naval Air corps during the war.

Sharer—Haugh

Miss Mary Elizabeth Haugh and John Joseph Sharer.

The bride attended Georgetown Visitation convent and was graduated from Trinity college. Now studying at Maryland, Mr. Sharer is a veteran of World War II, serving as an aviator in the Naval air program with the rank of lieutenant (j.g.) in the naval reserve.

Kennedy—Scott

Miss Joanne Marie Scott and Mr. George Robert Kennedy.

Both the bride and bridegroom were graduated from the University of Maryland last June. Mrs. Kennedy is a member of Alpha Xi Delta Sorority.

Appel—Roby

Miss Jean Elizabeth Roby and Mr. John Conrad Appel.

The bride received her A.B. from Maryland and has been doing graduate work at Columbia in New York. Her husband received his bachelor's degree from Millersville State Teachers College, his M.A. from Maryland and is completing the requirements for Ph.D. at the University of Wisconsin.

"HALT WHERE YOU ARE!"

A bathing girl's clothing was strewd
By the winds and that left her quite nude
She saw a man come along—
And unless I am wrong,
(You expected this line to be lewd)

Buy NOW! Save In The Fur Event of a Century!

NOW, in the Great Mano Swartz August Fur Sale, you can choose from the loveliest, most glamorous fur fashions EVER created! And at the LOWEST prices since 1938! Not in a decade have you had such an unusual opportunity to own superb quality Mano Swartz furs at such remarkable savings! Use our Layaway plan.

Mano Swartz

225 N. Howard Street, Baltimore
Maryland's Oldest and Largest Furrier

ORCHIDS

ROBERT BERNHARD, M.D., Class of '29, writes from New York, "I look forward to receiving the magazine and the progress being made really thrills me. Good luck and keep up the good work."

Charles E. Ecker, LL.B. '02 says, "Glad to renew my subscription to 'MARYLAND' and to note the items in the publication when it arrives despite the fact it grows more difficult each year to find in the list of active lawyers in Maryland, the names of those I knew when living in Baltimore. I am in good health and still active in law and in executive activities."

From Jeanne Adams Wilson, '44 Nursing, comes a note to say, "I want to tell you how anxious I am to receive a copy of 'MARYLAND' again. I enjoyed reading it while we were in Havre de Grace. My husband, who is also a graduate of the University, says it is wonderful. He is now practicing medicine in Illinois and we hope our two sons grow up to be 'terrapins'."

LIKE IROQUOIS

Donald Blakley, Maryland sophomore is one of five men retracing a route used by the Iroquois Indians on a 440-mile canoe trip down the Susquehanna River gathering information and pictures for a story for the National Geographic Magazine.

Heading the group on the trip from New York State are Ralph Gray of Green Meadows, a member of the magazine editorial staff; and Photographer Walter M. Edwards of Bradley Hills.

The others are assisting in moving canoes over the nine portages along the route. They are: Alexander Toth and Dalet Hoopes of Bethesda; Caleb Hathaway, Chevy Chase; Harold Gray, Washington.

SUMMER CONCERT

The United States Air Force Band, composed of ninety pieces, under the direction of Colonel G. S. Howard, presented a concert at the University of Maryland Armory on July 22nd, 1949.

GRIFFITH-CONSUMERS
119
FUEL OIL
1413 N.Y. AVE N.W.

A Sign of Dependability
In Any Kind of Weather

Among thousands of home-owners and businessmen in the Washington, Maryland and Virginia area, Griffith-Consumers is well known for dependable deliveries of fuel oil and expert burner service.

GRIFFITH-CONSUMERS

1413 New York Avenue **MEtropolitan 4840**
Washington, D. C.

COAL • FUEL OIL • OIL BURNERS • AIR CONDITIONING
INSULATION • ROOFING • STORM WINDOWS & SCREENS
FENCING • FLOOR COVERINGS • BUILDING MATERIALS

DISTRICT LITHOGRAPH COMPANY

1206 19th ST., N. W. • WASHINGTON 6, D. C.
Phone STerling 7515

PHOTO-OFFSET ★ PLANOGRAPHING ★ LITHOGRAPHING

Listed below are a few of the many diversified printed pieces we produce economically in black or color.

DIRECT MAIL
FOLDERS
POSTERS
BROCHURES

CATALOGS
REPORTS
RECORDS
CHARTS

PHOTOGRAPHS
STATISTICS
LETTERHEADS
PATENT DRAWINGS

OFFICE FORMS
STATEMENTS
MAPS
FACSIMILES

Chas. G. Stott Co., Inc.
Paper Products
A complete line of
Dixie Cups • Containers
Paper Towels • Napkins
Toilet Tissue
Wrapping Paper • Fine Paper
1935 5th STREET, N.E.
Phone DUpont 4433
WASHINGTON 18, D. C.

PURE
Meat Products
Briggs
MEAT PRODUCTS
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Elmer H. Brient
& Sons, Inc.
12 H STREET, N. E.
WASHINGTON, D. C.
Everything for the
Modern Auditorium
RCA Sound • Seating • Draperies

C. ENGEL'S SONS
Incorporated
Established 1850
FRUITS and VEGETABLES
District 0995
522 12th ST., S. W.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

For *fine lithography* call NO rth 3800
NO rth 4538
SAULS LITHOGRAPH COMPANY
[illegible]

W. R. HILL COMPANY
• *Office Supplies* •
Government Contractors
Phone: NOrth 1663
1315 13th Street, N. W.
WASHINGTON 5, D. C.

Taps

Hugh A. Meade

HUGH A. MEADE, LL.B. 1932, former Representative in Congress from the Second Maryland district and a former Assistant Attorney General of Maryland, was found dead in his bed at the Willard Hotel in Washington.

At the time of his death Mr. Meade, who was 42, was general counsel to the House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee.

As a Congressman from the Second district in the Eightieth Congress, Mr. Meade represented Baltimore, Carroll and Harford counties and a large section of Baltimore city.

While in Congress, Mr. Meade, among other things, advocated a thorough investigation of American occupational conditions in Germany, appealed to President Truman to appoint a nonpartisan committee to investigate food prices, introduced a bill to embargo shipments to Russia, suggested the intersection of Loch Raven boulevard and the Alameda for a tuberculosis hospital for veterans, attacked the proposed St. Lawrence River seaway project and worked assiduously for the advancement of the Port of Baltimore.

The son of the late Jeremiah P. Meade, Mr. Meade was born at Netcong, N. J. April 4, 1907. He received his primary education in schools of that town and following the death of both of his parents he came to Baltimore to live with an aunt and uncle, the late Mr. and Mrs. Francis X. Donnelly.

Mr. Meade continued his education at Loyola High School, graduating in 1925. Four years later he obtained his bachelor of arts degree at Loyola College. His law degree was obtained in 1932 at the University of Maryland Law School.

His first position was as secretary to the late Gov. Albert C. Ritchie in the closing stages of his last term. In that position he became familiar with public life.

Mr. Meade was next elected to the House of Delegates. He later resigned his seat in the Legislature to become supervisor of assessments of Baltimore city.

In 1938 he was appointed Assistant Attorney General.

He left this post in World War II to serve for two years in the Navy as a lieutenant (jg). Shortly after his return to civilian life, he resigned from the Attorney General's staff to campaign in 1946 for Congress.

He is survived by his wife, formerly Miss Isabel Muth, daughter of Charles Muth; six children, Mary Isabel, Hugh A., Jr., Charles Philip, Margaret Alice and James and John Meade, and a sister, Mrs. Francis Morris.

William Alfred Nairn' Bowland

Mr. Bowland, '07 Engineering, died suddenly at his Baltimore home at the age of 62. For seventeen years he was associated with McDonogh School where he began his career as registrar in 1925.

While at Maryland Mr. Bowland was President of the Rossborough Club. A few years ago he was named for the all-time all-star football team of the University. His feats on the field earned him the name of "Big Guard." In addition, he was manager of the tennis team, athletic editor for the yearbook, and served as both Secretary and President for the New Mercer Literary Society.

Mr. Bowland was a member of the Masonic Order, the Rotary Club of Pikesville, and the Eastern Shore Society of Baltimore.

He is survived by his widow, the former Elizabeth Rusk Wiley and a daughter, Mrs. J. McClure Gillette, Jr.

Dr. Joseph B. Sharp

Dr. Joseph B. Sharp of Bridgeton, N. J. died at his home on the 61st anniversary of his graduation from the University of Maryland. He was a member of the class of 1888 of the Dental School. He had practiced dentistry in Bridgeton for 58 years and was 83 years of age.

Judge James M. Crockett

James M. Crockett, retired associate judge of the First Judicial District on the lower Eastern Shore, died at Pocomoke City.

Mr. Crockett, 62, had been in failing health since the time of his retirement in 1943.

He had recently returned from a Philadelphia clinic and fell dead in the yard of his home.

Born in Pocomoke City, Mr. Crockett was the son of the late Charles W. and Ellen Brown Crockett. He was graduated from the University of Maryland Law School in 1911 and immediately began the practice of his profession.

In the late 1920's he served two years in the State Senate. His elevation to the circuit bench came in December, 1934. He was a one-time vice president of the Maryland State Bar Association, and until the time of his death was a director of the Eastern Shore Public Service Company.

By special act of the Legislature, Judge Crockett was allowed to retire at $8,500 a year six years before the expiration of his elective term because of his illness.

Mr. Crockett is survived by his wife, Lelia Bounds Crockett, one daughter, two brothers and a sister. The daughter is Mrs. James E. Beachboard, of Baltimore. Charles W. and Fitzgerald Crockett, both of Pocomoke City, are brothers. The sister, Mrs. T. Paul Colbourn, lives in Marion, Md.

Robert L. Dorn

Reburial services for Lieutenant Robert L. Dorn, AAF, of Riverdale, were held at Arlington National Cemetery.

Lieut. Dorn, a pilot, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Dorn, was reported missing over Germany on his first mission.

Lieutenant Dorn was buried in a civilian cemetery in Germany. Later in a military cemetery in France.

In June, 1942 Lieut. Dorn entered the service, winning his commission at the University of Maryland after completing the 4-year ROTC course. He went overseas in October, 1944.

Lieut. Dorn had lived in Riverdale since he was 9 and before entering Maryland graduated from Hyattsville High.

He was an Eagle Boy Scout, and paid his way through college by working as a janitor at the Hyattsville Presbyterian Church.

Dr. Geo. L. Deichmann, Sr.

Dr. George L. Deichmann, Sr., died in Baltimore recently. Born in Bristol, Tenn., Dr. Deichmann came to Baltimore at the age of 9. Upon graduating from the School of Dentistry of the University of Maryland, he began his practice in Baltimore. He retired in 1943 after 50 years of practice. He was a veteran of the Spanish-American War in which he served as a captain. Dr. Deichmann is survived by three sons: George L., Jr. Donald E. and Charles L. Deichmann.

Rosamond Minnis

Miss Rosamond Minnis, Class of 1907, School of Nursing, died on July 20th. Her first position was superintendent of nurses at the Emergency Hospital, Annapolis, Md., later at James Walker Memorial Hospital, Wilmington, N. C., Kings Daughters Hospital at Martinsburg, W. Va. and Downey Hospital at Gainesville, Ga. Her last position was director of nurses at the Lebanon Hospital in New York City.

Dr. G. Carroll Lockard

Dr. G. Carroll Lockard, 67, professor of clinical medicine at the University of Maryland Medical School, died August 7 in University Hospital, Baltimore.

Death was due to a cerebral hemorrhage. He had been ill about six months.

Dr. Lockard, a native of Baltimore, graduated from the Maryland Medical School in 1903. He served as president of the Baltimore City Medical Society in 1944 and as president of the Medical and Chirurgical Faculty of Maryland in 1946.

He was a member of the American Medical Association, the Southern Medical Association, a fellow of the American College of Physicians, a member of the Committee on Medical Care in Maryland, and a member of the State Planning Commission.

Survivors include his widow, the former Louise Cummings Wright, two children and two grandchildren.

HERE WE GO AGAIN

Arthur Cook, University of Maryland Olympic rifle champion, added the Maryland State rifle title to his collection by scoring 1,994 out of a possible 2,000 in the annual event held at Stemmer's Run range.

Cook also led the National Capitol Rifle and Pistol club to the team championship.

S. D. MOSES, INC.
Concrete Construction
817 MILLS BUILDING
WASHINGTON, D. C.
NAtional 7928

Huff DUPLICATING COMPANY, Inc.
...Direct Mail Advertising...
1602 L STREET, N. W.
NA tional 0283
WASHINGTON 6, D. C.

ARROW TYPEWRITER CO.
TYPEWRITERS
Bought • Sold • Repaired • Rented
604 F STREET, N. W. ST. 8177
WASHINGTON, D. C.

WALLOP
and
SON
J. Douglass Wallop, Jr.
Insurance
Fire • Automobile • Life
Accident • Liability • Bonds
EVERY INSURANCE SERVICE
COUNTRY WIDE
INVESTMENT BUILDING
EX. 1400
Washington 5, D. C.
Class 1919

SPECIALIZED SERVICE
WE CAN Clean and Tint Your Faded Furniture
Clean and Restore Luster to Your Carpets
ARTHUR E. MORRISSETTE
ACE VAN AND STORAGE CO.
TRinidad 6201
821 HOWARD ROAD, S. E.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

BERGMANN'S LAUNDRY
"BECOME QUALITY CONSCIOUS"
PLANT
621-27 G. ST., N.W. • METROPOLITAN 2220
WASHINGTON, D. C.
BRANCH OFFICES: HYATTSVILLE, MD. • WArfield 0880

WALTER C. DOE & COMPANY

★

Electrical Contractors

★

602 Massachusetts Ave., N. W.

REpublic 1223

WASHINGTON, D. C.

PARK Transfer Co.

❖

Heavy Hauling

❖

WASHINGTON, D. C.

NORTH 5753

TATUM FOR MODIFIED PLATOON SYSTEM

By George L. Carroll

Director of Athletic Publicity

THEY'LL SOON BE STEPPING

JIM TATUM intends to use a modified form of the platoon system this year. We say "modified" because, in order to work it thoroughly, it takes an abundance of manpower of 70 or more men on the squad. Maryland has only 55 reporting for fall practice. Some may ask, "What is the platoon system?"

Coach Tatum defines, it "The specialization of downright defensive and offensive teams. In other words, a man who plays when his team has the ball, probably will never play when his team doesn't have the ball during the entire course of the game."

Mr. Carroll

No longer do you have the man who was the punter to send in, for a particular play or the specialist in any one feature of football. Now you have an entire team and just as soon as a team interchanges, a punt is called for and the ball changes hands. In a sense it makes a good game to watch. However, in the long run it will probably play havoc with All-American pickings because instead of one team there will be the offensive and defensive units. Instead of a boy who is a standout getting a chance to show his wares by continuous play you'll have a mechanical specialist who moves with his team, be it on offense or defense. It's a case of on the field, or on the bench.

To cope with the plan Tatum is dividing his coaching staff into offensive and defensive units. For the most part the young sophomores coming up will get offensive instruction and they will be staged during the first few weeks of practice. The defensive aggregation will be composed of the older men and their workouts will be emphasized after the newcomers master the signals. After a few scrimmage sessions, the teams will be made up into first, second or third specialization units, offensive or defensive.

In carrying out this system this year the Terrapins are following the type of play that Army, North Carolina and Michigan have been using with success for several seasons. Coach Tatum's reason for adopting it is that some of our opponents will likewise put it into play. "Certainly the Terps do not intend to be isolationists," says Tatum, "and we'll keep up with the Joneses as best we can."

Naturally the split line-T will still be in order for the two-platoon system does not interfere with play in any way. There are some coaches who are not entirely in favor of this innovation in football and Jim Tatum falls under that heading. He, like many others, feels that the football rules committee will have to make some changes before long.

With the introduction of the modified platoon system at Maryland this year, thoughts turn to the schedule and the nine opponents. They are all capable. Note that Michigan State has already been picked as the team most likely to

'49 Schedule

ALL 1949 home football games of Coach Jim Tatum's Terrapins will be played at Byrd Stadium. The Friday night game against Georgetown on September 30 opens the College Park season. The South Carolina game on Saturday, October 29 will be the feature of Homecoming.

Here's the schedule:

Sept. 24—Virginia Tech
†*Sept. 30—Georgetown
Oct. 8—Michigan State
Oct. 15—Open
Oct. 22—North Carolina State
*Oct. 29—South Carolina U.
*Nov. 5—George Washington
Nov. 12—Boston University
*Nov. 24—West Virginia (Thanksgiving)
†Dec. 2—Miami

*Home games
†Night games

THREE FOR THE 1949 TERRAPIN GRID SQUAD

Left: **ED "MO" MODZELEWSKI**, sophomore halfback, who had been hardening up this summer in the Pennsy coal mines but took to selling ice cream when John L. Lewis flashed the red light on the miners.

Center: **PET SHEMONSKI**, scat-back 165 pound sophomore also hails from the Keystone State. In high school he was an all around athlete.

Right: **BUCK EARLEY**, native Marylander and son of very active alumni father. Bucky's from Hagerstown.

represent the "Big Ten" in the Rose Bowl; Boston University has been tabbed by the Philadelphia Inquirer as "the top team in the East"; South Carolina is highly rated as the "sleeper" of the Southern Conference and possesses one of the finest backs to be seen in the South for several years. "All this and platoon system too. . ."

Jim Tatum and his staff have a man-sized mission ahead to turn out a worthy representative of Maryland this year with mostly yearling reserves on hand. But he'll have a good team. Maryland alumni and other boosters figure to be proud of the scrappiness and style of play on tap for '49. Support your team this year and every year and you'll watch your new stadium, your calibre of schedule and your football power grow and grow and GROW!

NO-HIT KESSLER

Gordon Kessler, freshman pitching sensation from the University of Maryland, hurled a no-hit, no-run game early in the season and finished the spring schedule with a record of 5 wins and no losses. He is the son of Gordon A. Kessler, '29 A&S, who is well remembered for his athletic ability at College Park. The elder Kessler, who now lives in Pittsburgh, played four years of football and four years of baseball at Maryland. He was president of his class and on the executive council during his last three years on the campus.

KELLER SCHOLARSHIPS

The two winners of the Charlie Keller Scholarships to the University of Maryland, selected by a Committee composed of alumni and faculty of the University, are: Joseph Petruzzo, 531 Centre Avenue, Mamaroneck, N. Y. and John C. Scarbath, 2919 Montebello Terrace, Baltimore, Md.

These scholarships are the result of the University of Maryland Alumni Club of Greater New York sponsorship of "Charlie Keller Day" last September at Yankee Stadium. At that time Keller stipulated that funds contributed for Keller Day be used to send some deserving boy to Maryland. The response from friends and fans all over the country was so great that funds were raised for two scholarships.

Joseph Petruzzo, graduated in June from Mamaroneck High School, where he had an outstanding record on both the football and baseball teams. He is 18 years old, 5 feet 11 inches and weighs 180 pounds. Joe led his team to the baseball championship with a .500 batting average. John Scarbath will receive his scholarship certificate at Griffith Stadium when next the Yankees play in Washington.

Sarah E. Morris is President of the University of Maryland Alumni Club of Greater New York.

DEFENDING CHAMPIONS

Maryland will be defending its Southern Conference Cross Country title this fall for the third straight year. Coach Jim Kehoe has all veterans returning from the two previous campaigns.

BUSY PLACE

The football field will be the scene of 24 gridiron games in 1949. The varsity team will play four; the frosh two and the county high schools eighteen.

OR A BOSUN'S MATE

The elevator service between heaven and hell had broken down and St. Peter yelled down to McPhisto, "If you fellows down there can't run that elevator better I'll put my own men on the job!"

"Yeah?" sneered McPhisto, "where would YOU get a First Sergeant?"

HARVEY DAIRY, INC.

✶

Serving the

COLLEGE COMMUNITY

since

JANUARY

NINETEEN TWENTY-EIGHT

✶

S. H. HARVEY, *President*

Contee Sand and Gravel Co., Inc.

READY MIXED

CONCRETE • SAND

GRAVEL

ASPHALT PAVING

LAUREL, MARYLAND

HUDSON • WArfield 0881

COLLEGE PARK AUTO PLACE

BENJ. KUSHNER

Hudson Sales and Service

COLLEGE PARK, MD.

WArfield 3500

Southeastern Floor Company

OTTO HAUG

Asphalt Tile - Wood - Linoleum
Rubber Tile

4812 Rhode Island Ave.
HYATTSVILLE, MARYLAND

SUBURBAN ENGINEERING AND
CONSTRUCTION CO.

General Construction

POST OFFICE BOX 187
BRANCHVILLE, MARYLAND
Telephone TOwer 6335

★ **Street and Highway Paving**
★ **Excavation and Bridge Construction**

BOXING

Gregson '50 Captain

With serious-minded Bob Gregson, 165 pounder, a recent benedict, as team captain, Coach Heinie Miller's Truculent Terps of 1950 will have lost only Captain Eddie Rieder from the very good 1949 squad. Eddie, along with Frank Cronin, will assist with the coaching and Cronin will again pilot the freshman team.

Bob Gregson

From last year's freshman squad the varsity will have candidates Georgie Fuller, unlimited or 175; Johnny Martone, 165; Ray Moffett and Vernon Russell, 145; Joe Dulin, 125; Ken Davis, 155.

Allie Thompson, 145, will again try for the team.

It is possible that Captain Bob Gregson will work down to 155 to fill the shoes of Eddie Rieder. Ray Hill also wants a shot at that billet.

Barney Lincoln, 145, a much better performer than his record indicates, will try again and may fool a lot of critics.

Hard punching Harry Swarzwelder will try for 175 and so will Bob Hafer. Both of these fellows, with just a little more polishing, have stuff enough to make the team and the same goes for Georgie Hauter, 145. Rowland Hyde, 145, is always a threat. He may be up around 155 this year. Don Oliver, 145, will be present and it takes a very good man to stay around with Don. Brother Paul Oliver may be back from the Army. Paul is a very good ringman.

Maryland's Southern champion at 130, Spencer Hopkins, will be right there and may drop to a lower weight.

Al Glass will try again at 125 or 130 and big LaMont Whipp will be on hand. He is a *much* better ringster than his record indicates, since he lost last year by repeated split decisions of the kind that would make the most enthusiastic flag pole sitter choose to sit at half staff.

Training Quarters Moved

The boxing training room at the University of Maryland is being moved from the armory to the gymnasium, i.e. from the so-called "new" Armory to the so-called "old gym armory."

This move will enable the boxing program to come closer to meeting the school's policy of a general boxing program, that sport, in Physical Education, being compulsory for freshmen and sophomores.

Boxing in the Physical Education program takes place under the very careful scrutiny of the boxing coaching staff, aided by Physical Education instructors. At this level those with no aptitude for the sport are quickly weeded out.

The physical education classes are closely followed by the annual intra-mural tournament in which the controlling factors for matchmaking are ability displayed in training and weight equality. It is not at all essential that contestants represent different colleges, classes or fraternities. The objective of the entire program is to teach boxing to the maximum number of students.

Neophyte boxers showing ability and talent in the intra-mural programs then undergo further training for the varsity team. Some of Maryland's better varsity boxers were graduates of the intra-murals.

The average layman would be astounded at observing how much can be taught in boxing. Some of these kids turn out for the sport when, in gym togs they look like the kid on the poster, "Send This Boy to Camp" and their first combat stance is likely as not to be copied from Lincoln at Gettysburg.

On the other hand, it is worth noting that some of Maryland's greatest ringsters laced on their first pair of gloves at Maryland. Among them were such outstanding performers as Frank Cronin, Newton Cox, Eddie Rieder, Izzy Leites, Bob Bradley and others while such as Benny Alperstein, Nate Askin, Charles and George Dorr, Rowland Hyde and others had done very little boxing, and that of an impromptu nature, before coming to College Park.

For the coming season Head Coach Heinie Miller will be assisted by Frank H. Cronin (who will also Coach the freshman team) and Eddie Rieder, a member of last year's team. Thus Cronin and Rieder will be coaching in the training room where they received their own first boxing lessons.

N.C.A.A. Rules Change

This year the N.C.A.A. boxing rules will show a change permitting dual meets between collegiate and service teams, provided such matches are strictly conducted under N.C.A.A. rules with officials well versed in inter-collegiate boxing rules.

The Schedule

Maryland's 1950 varsity boxing schedule is incomplete in that two dates remain open. Every effort will be made to fill them, i.e. February 17 and 25. Several more freshman meets are also being sought.

Maryland will open its season in Washington, D. C., on January 20 against Georgetown. Marty Gallagher, who intends to really go to town toward building boxing on the Hilltop, coaches the Hoyas.

January 28 finds the Terps at College Park engaging Coach Matty Mathews' Citadel Bulldogs.

On February 4, again at College Park, the Terp fisticians will take on West Point's mittsters. The Pointers are coached by Herb Kroeten, former University of Minnesota boxer.

February 10th will find the Terrapins in Lansing, Michigan, against Michigan State's powerful squad, coached by George Makris, former Wisconsin national 175 pound champ and ex-Marine officer.

On February 17th Virginia's freshman will meet Maryland frosh at College Park.

March 4th sees the Terp varsity back at College Park against Jesse Alderman's crack South Carolina outfit.

March 11th is assigned to College Park with Miami University, coached by Billy Regan, in the opposite corner.

March 18th is open and could be used in an emergency but is too close to the proposed date, March 23rd, assigned for the opening of the Dixie Tournament, while the NCAA nationals are slated to open on March 30th, very likely at Baton Rouge, La., with LSU as host school.

BASKETBALL

'49-'50 SCHEDULE

COACH FLUCIE STEWART'S Maryland basketball team will play a 25 game schedule in 1949-50. A total of 10 Southern Conference teams will be met.

Coach Stewart

The Terps are expected to be much stronger this season with Coach Stewart at the helm for the third straight year. With the loss only of John Edwards and Spence Wright from last season's aggregation, eliminated in the first round of the Southern Conference Tournament, the Old Liners will be strengthened by several aspirants from last season's frosh team which dropped one decision and won eleven.

Two new names appear on the schedule, i.e. Tennessee and Ohio Wesleyan.

1949	
Dec. 3	VPI
Dec. 5	Tennessee
Dec. 6	Virginia
***Dec. 10**	**W&L**
Dec. 14	Penna.
***Dec. 16**	**Clemson**
Dec. 17	Navy
***Dec. 19**	**Ohio Wesleyan**
1950	
Jan. 2	North Carolina
Jan. 3	Duke
Jan. 7	Georgetown
***Jan. 10**	**William & Mary**
Jan. 12	Richmond
***Jan. 14**	**Geo. Washington**
Jan. 21	William & Mary
***Feb. 1**	**VMI**
***Feb. 3**	**North Carolina**
Feb. 6	VMI
***Feb. 10**	**Duke**
***Feb. 13**	**South Carolina**
***Feb. 14**	**Virginia**
***Feb. 18**	**Davidson**
***Feb. 21**	**Richmond**
Feb. 24	South Carolina
Feb. 25	Clemson

***At College Park**

UNDERSTATEMENT

Says a Federal Security Administration safety pamphlet, "Most accidental injuries do not result in death but those that do are obviously of a serious nature."

MAIN & NELSON

Irwin I. Main • Chas. E. Nelson

•

Professional

BONDSMEN

For State of Maryland

SEAT PLEASANT, MD.—HILLSIDE

•

Resident Phone Hillside 4100

Hickory 9292

WArfield 4265 • UNion 0200

6828 Roosevelt Blvd.

SEAT PLEASANT, MD.

COLLEGE PARK

Hand Laundry • Dry Cleaning

7315 BALTIMORE AVE.

College Park, Md.

UNion 7918

PRESCRIPTION DRUGGISTS

Cawthorne's

COLLEGE PARK PHARMACY

7406 Baltimore Boulevard

Phone HYATTSVILLE 0301

College Park, Md.

FOLLIN'S

Packard

Sales and Service

UNion 1500 College Park, Md.

SCHOOL SUPPLIES • OFFICE SUPPLIES

MARYLAND OFFICE SUPPLY COMPANY

The Stationery Store In Baltimore

111 WEST BALTIMORE STREET

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

VISIT OUR BEAUTIFUL GREETING CARD DEPARTMENT

THE BEST DEALER

in town

Sells NORGE

GAS RANGES • ELECTRIC RANGES
ELECTRIC WATER HEATERS
WASHERS • WATER COOLERS • BEVERAGE COOLERS
MILK COOLERS • HOME FREEZERS
REFRIGERATORS • HOME HEATERS

-:- *Distributed by* -:-

LINCOLN SALES CORPORATION
1307 ST. PAUL STREET ★ BALTIMORE 2, MD.
C. HOWARD BUCHWALD '15

Lawrence Ellerbrock
INCORPORATED
Manufacturers

FOOD SERVICE AND
KITCHEN EQUIPMENT

For Hospitals • Schools • Hotels
Restaurants • Clubs • Etc.

29 SOUTH FREDERICK ST.
Baltimore • Maryland

FINE FURNITURE
and
ACCESSORIES

"In price ranges to suit even
the most limited budget."

BENSON
CHARLES STREET AT FRANKLIN
BALTIMORE, MD.

TRAINERS' CLINIC

(Concluded from page 37)

Wyre intended to be a doctor, but circumstances intervened and he chose what he felt was the next most desirable and interesting profession.

A native of New Haven, "Duke" lost his parents in his youth and after graduating from high school went to work. Always fond of athletics, he saw an opportunity to combine a knowledge of medicine with sports and since that decision has devoted his time and study to the training of athletes.

Only a 135-pounder while in high school, Wyre indulged in three sports—baseball, football and basketball, with the last named as his leading pastime. His size held down his football efforts although his top interest was in that game.

He started his work at Yale in 1933 and, in addition to his regular duties there, took special courses in the Yale Medical School and Department of Health and at the New Haven Hospital.

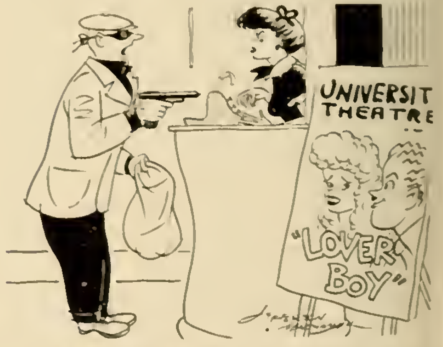
Wyre has been an instructor in the American Red Cross for 18 years, has taught courses in prevention and care of athletic injuries at coaching clinics and has published a number of articles on these subjects.

In World War II he served in the Navy for three years. He was graduated from the Physical Instructors' School (USN) and the Navy Physical Rehabilitation School.

Wyre's position among trainers was emphasized recently in a letter from John E. Noonan, Harvard, Secretary of the American Football Trainers' Association.

He wrote: "As the result of a national poll of college football Trainers, it is my privilege to announce to you that Duke Wyre, Trainer at Maryland, received more votes than any Trainer in the East, and was second only to Jack Williamson of California in the total votes. This is a great tribute to Duke Wyre as he was chosen by his fellow trainers over such outstanding men as Jim Hunt of Michigan and Carl Erickson of Northwestern.

"In making the runnerup choice," Mr. Noonan concluded, "the voters, all Head Trainers at well known schools, took into consideration not only Duke Wyre's proficiency at his profession, but also his outstanding organizational work in creating an association of Conference Trainers. This organization has raised the standard of the Training profession in the Southern Conference.



"The show was terrible! Gimme everybody's money back!"

ALUMNI MAGAZINES

(Continued from page 3)

scious, at least, they also share the common desire to advance the principles and purpose of their college and university. They feel they 'belong,' and in the measure of their allegiance to college or university they further American education.

"Of the more than 1,700 American colleges and universities, probably more than 350 have alumni magazines as such. A recent survey by the American Alumni Council, upon which most of the figures in this article are based, reported statistics on alumni magazines from 223 institutions, indicating an average circulation of 7,735 per alumni publication. These journals, however, reflect the prestige and influence of colleges in the same way as do figures on enrollment, faculty, endowment, or curriculum. It is fairly safe to assume that, although only 223 of the 800 or more American senior colleges submitted facts about their alumni publications, there are many smaller institutions which keep in touch with their graduates by mimeographed newsletters or even simpler means. Indeed, the reporting institutions themselves show a range from the annual bulletin with a circulation of 500 or so to monthly publications with circulations exceeding 50,000.

"If we were to select a typical alumni magazine from among those reporting, it would undoubtedly be distributed free four or five times a year by its parent institution to a circulation group of between 5,000 and 6,000. Its editor would probably be its sole staff member, and he or she might well serve also as keeper of the records, circuit rider, and even fund raiser.

"Like the editor of the country weekly, the alumni editor is an important cog in the community. The sole proprietor of an important organ of information and opinion, serving a significant stratum of the American population, he must know his readers inside and out. Like the country editor, he must give his readers news they want to read; he must lead them without their knowing they are being led; he must serve his college or university (as his township or county) to the best of his ability without losing the necessary perspective. He must have enthusiasm for the job but be willing to temper that enthusiasm for the betterment of his institution.

"The relation between self-support and quality is hard to deny. The more independent hands, the more incentive, and the more money available to an alumni magazine, the better the product. Five publications reported having five or more full-time workers on their staffs (California, Cornell, Harvard, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Yale). The most usual case, however, is the publication issued by one or two persons who have other duties.

"Alumni journalism has progressed far in the United States since the founding of the first of such publications in the 1880's and 1890's. One magazine, the *Pennsylvania Gazette*, established by

Drugs and medicines constitute the chief stock in trade of every successful drug store. It is much better to establish the drug store as a health center than as a source of supply for anything and everything. There is an occasional store that fills few prescriptions and still makes money, but there is no store anywhere that enjoys a good prescription business that does not make money. It is therefore logical that druggists make every effort to get all the prescription business there is to be had. Along with competent professional service, high quality prescription merchandise should be featured. The markets of the world offer no finer pharmaceuticals and biologicals than those bearing the Lilly Label. Lilly is our featured line.

THE HENRY B. GILPIN COMPANY

BALTIMORE 1, MARYLAND
WASHINGTON 4, D. C.
NORFOLK 10, VIRGINIA

Serving The . . .

UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND

CANDIMAT COMPANY, INCORPORATED

Automatic Merchandisers

2122 CAMBRIDGE STREET

BALTIMORE 31, MARYLAND

Phone: PEabody 7700

★ **Candy**

★ **Cigarettes**

★ **Soft Drinks**

HIGHEST QUALITY MERCHANDISE ONLY

NATIONALLY KNOWN STANDARD BRANDS AND PRODUCTS

NEWEST AND MOST UP-TO-DATE EQUIPMENT

TRAINED AND COURTEOUS PERSONNEL

HOPWOOD TRANSPORTATION CO.

BALTIMORE • WASHINGTON • ALEXANDRIA • DAILY SERVICE

TOWSON and BEASON STREETS

SOuth 0433 • 0434 BALTIMORE, MD.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
FOR
BALTIMORE

WHOLESALE STATIONERY
The "HANDY" Line
BALTIMORE, MD.

KERR'S POTATO CHIPS
Made in Baltimore
By
DAVID KERR, INC.

MUlberry 2037-8-9
E. F. & R. L. HEARN
W. E. GILBERT, *Prop.*
Quality Produce
Since 1895
118-120 MARKET PLACE
BALTIMORE 2, MD.

J. J. McDONNELL & Co.
Wholesale Seafood
WHOLESALE FISH MARKET
Baltimore, Md.

MORELAND PHARMACY
NATHAN I. LISS, Ph.G.B.S.
Ethical Prescription Service
Moreland Ave. and Presbury St.
BALTIMORE, MD.

Highlandtown Auto Co.
DESOTO • PLYMOUTH
Sales & Service
3700 Fleet St. • Baltimore, Md.

Russell W. Smith
GENERAL INSURANCE
1003 MERCANTILE TRUST BLDG.
Baltimore 2, Md.
LExington 0020

Van Rensselaer P. Saxe
CONSULTING ENGINEER
100 W. MONUMENT ST.
Baltimore, Md.

Benjamin Franklin in 1729, was never haler nor heartier than today. Yet in the whole field, much remains to be done. It is hardly a record of perfection, but the profession is only now coming of age. In assessing the achievements and problems of the alumni journalist, one might recall what old Edgar Sampson, editor of the *Vineyard Gazette*, told a complaining subscriber about his job (a statement preserved for posterity in Henry Beetle Hough's delightful *Country Editor*):

> " 'Look at the perplexing duties and grievances of an editor. Alas! How little is known of the ceaseless toil and thousand annoyances that make up the daily routine of his duties * * * The confessions of an opium eater would be nothing to his confessions. He is a man of all work, a miscellaneous personage, all the way up from a devil to a gentleman. He knows, or should know, everybody and a little of everything.' "

In the premise of self support of alumni magazines, the history of "MARYLAND" is interesting. For its first year the magazine ran into the red to a rather appalling deficit. For sixteen months the magazine was sent 'on consignment' to *all* alumni. The volume of paid advertising was negligible. Advertising is what makes a paper go. The market is full of good magazines on all levels the subscription and sales return of which would not pay for printing the cover. In the past year "MARYLAND" has been carrying considerable volume of high class advertising, the work of Mrs. Sally Ladin Ogden, top grade advertising representative.

Readers of "MARYLAND" are in a position to make a great and tangible contribution to the expansion, success and development of "MARYLAND" by patronizing our advertisers. When making a purchase from one of the high class business firms represented in our advertising pages, simply mention that you saw their ad in "MARYLAND." That will do a great deal of good in the right direction.

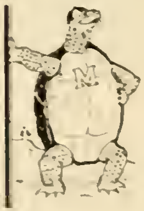
The cycle is simple enough to understand. The more advertising the paper carries the more volume is necessary to carry news features, current news, general text and pictures. Patronize the advertisers. Let them know you are doing so and, in return you get a bigger, better "MARYLAND."

Universities are rarely greater than the support they receive from their alumni. Neither is an alumni publication any greater than alumni support makes it. Whether you attended the University of Maryland for one semester or are a graduate, the success or failure of "MARYLAND," the alumni magazine, should be a matter of personal concern to *you*.

In every alumni group there are those who say: "Some day we will have the finest University and the most beautiful campus in the country; it is just a matter of time." One of the things that made our University great is the fact that Father Time is neither the Chairman of our Board nor the president of our University. It is a University of Maryland tradition that under sterling leadership, we achieve great results. The time is always now. Our alumni are successful in their fields of endeavor. No University has a better faculty. Never in the history of higher education has so much been accomplished with so little material wealth.

But, there are many alumni who hesitate to give to the Alumni Fund. Because they feel that their gift must be in the five to ten dollar bracket many pass up the magazine subscription entirely. Large-hearted people dislike being small contributors. Frequently, therefore, they become non-contributors rather than affix their names to five or ten dollar donations. For this reason, we place emphasis on the number of contributors rather than on the amount given.

The coupon printed below will do the trick.



"This is It!"

SUBSCRIPTION BLANK

SECRETARY,
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION,
UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND,
COLLEGE PARK, MARYLAND.

____
(Date)

INCLOSED HEREWITH FIND:

$......................................., my contribution to the Alumni Fund.

$3.00 of this amount is for a subscription to "MARYLAND" FOR ONE YEAR.

____

____

Sept.
1949
____

HAVE WE MODERN PRINTING EQUIPMENT . . . ?

YES, and mighty proud we are of our new Composing Machines, Presses, Folders, Stitching and Cutting equipment, *for today*—the demand is for faster and better printing production which we are equipped to furnish.

The New Model 29 Linotype featured in the above illustration is the latest addition to our family of new equipment—with this modern machine the operator is able to mix different faces and sizes in the same line. Its fast and reliable operation enable us to provide you with quick, dependable and satisfactory printing service.

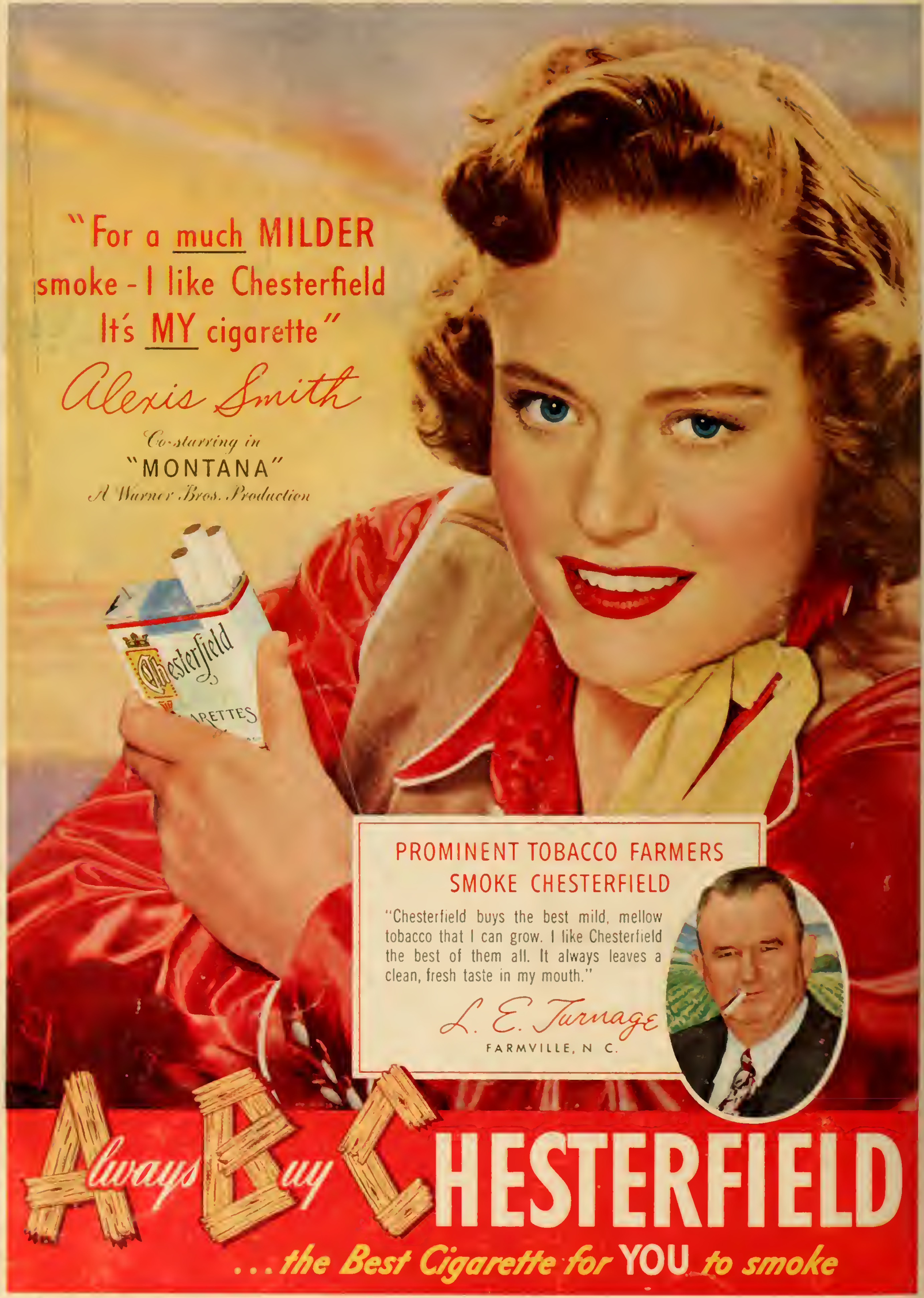
Copy that calls for roman, *italic,* CAPS and SMALL CAPS and **bold face** in the same line is a simple matter on this machine, as this sample of its lino slugs illustrates.

Consult one of our representatives when you next plan your printing needs. We are at your service.

Modern Printing With Modern Equipment

(This entire advertisement composed on the New Model 29 Linotype.)

THE FRENCH-BRAY PRINTING CO.
CANDLER BUILDING • SAratoga 0100 • BALTIMORE 2, MD.
PRINTERS OF THIS MAGAZINE



"For a much MILDER smoke - I like Chesterfield It's MY cigarette"

Alexis Smith

Co-starring in
"MONTANA"
A Warner Bros. Production

PROMINENT TOBACCO FARMERS SMOKE CHESTERFIELD

"Chesterfield buys the best mild, mellow tobacco that I can grow. I like Chesterfield the best of them all. It always leaves a clean, fresh taste in my mouth."

L. E. Turnage
FARMVILLE, N. C.

Always Buy CHESTERFIELD

...the Best Cigarette for YOU to smoke

Copyright 1949, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.